

MEGOW AND NOKES CARRY ELECTION

MANY PLACEMENTS CAUSE DECREASE IN ATTENDANCE

Many Third and Fourth Year Men Have Been Called To Positions During Summer

INCREASE IS EVIDENT

River Falls President Compliments President Nelson On Size Of Stout's Present Enrollment Figure

placements of Stout's up during the past summer fall have resulted in a depletion of the 1926-7 enrollment. While the enrollment is considerably lower than last year, it is the direct result of the beginning of the four year course coupled with the large amount of placements and is not being taken as a serious or as a bad condition.

Enrollment Favorable

Mr. Bowman, who spoke to the students during an assembly period, stated that Stout might even have been worried if this condition had not existed. Stout's reputation as a teacher training school is increasing every year, and calls are continually coming to the office for teachers. This summer was unusually heavy on calls, and a large number of the upper classmen who had signed for the fall term were called out into positions. These reports plainly make a favorable showing for Stout and can hardly be taken as otherwise.

Stout Prestige High

Mr. Nelson reaffirmed Mr. Bowman's statement when he stated in the Thursday assembly that Stout is concerned, not so much with the number of students in attendance as with the calibre of those students. The school, in order to maintain its prestige, must place reliable teachers on the job, because it is through the reputation of its teachers that the school gets its name.

Future Prospects Good

Other schools, similar to Stout, all report similar conditions upon the changing of their length of course. As the upper classes are filled by the present underclassmen, the enrollment of Stout will rise until it reaches the status it maintained before the change.

Compliments Stout

Another report favorably commenting on Stout enrollment conditions was received from President Ames of River Falls Normal. An excerpt from the President's letter, that was read to the students, complimented The Stout Institute on its present enrollment, in view of the changed conditions.

First S. S. A. Mixer Tomorrow Afternoon

Saturday afternoon is the date set for the first S. S. A. mixer of the season. This will be the second opportunity for students to get acquainted and a large turnout is anticipated.

The Gym floor is in excellent condition. "Buds" orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and with a novel array of feature numbers arranged by the committee in charge, an enjoyable afternoon is promised to all who attend.

Admission will be by Student Activities fee slip. Students are requested to present these at the door and pay an admission of thirty-



"Mike" Cvangros Is Sophomore President

The sophomore reorganized with the election of officers Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order by acting chairman, Norman Brooks, and a nomination committee was appointed at that time. Some class business was then taken care of and the voting followed. The results were as follows: President, "Mike" Cvangros; vice president, Lucille Haggerty; secretary, Corene Baysinger; treasurer, Roland Norris; assist. treasurer, Nina Van Houten.

Following the election the new president appointed with all due formality a vigilance committee. This of course took in all those who harbor an ill feeling for all green caps. The committee: Gundlach, Ferdon, Carlson, Ahonen, Conahan, Opem, Buswell.

The disappointed so far, the sophs eagerly await any frosh misdeeds.

Printing Department Undergoes Changes

All those folks, who have looked in vain for Mr. Faville in his classroom, will find an answer to their trouble. He will be found in a private sanctum, in one of the newest additions in the Printing department, namely an elaborate office, occupied jointly with Mr. Hague.

Due to this, the Printing department has undergone a great change. The rooms have been painted in buff and brown presenting a neat appearance. The old classroom received a severe shake-up; a wall sprang up dividing it into an office for Messrs. Hague and Faville. This arrangement secures private seclusion for Messrs. Hague and Faville in their new office.

The old Stoutonia Staff office has been remodeled for use as a classroom, while the present headquarters for staff-members is located in an ample sized room in the basement of the H. E. Building.

It has been rumored that many of the Frosh think the drinking tank on Main street is for horses only. Don't draw false conclusions Frosh!

Bath Tub, Gum Prove Dangerous

While the busy street of Broadway resounds with the heavy evening traffic, and as pleasure seeking crowds worm their way along the congested sidewalks of Menomonie's busy thoroughfare, the occupants of the Huber tavern attentively ponder over their work for the coming day.

Behind closed doors and barred windows the never ending struggle for knowledge continues. Even the somewhat bewildered frosh seek a secluded corner and attempt to forget their tribulations and concentrate upon the "dose" given by their first imperious college pedagogues. Certainly it seems that such a scholastic group has never before congregated.

But the ways of the zealous are not always without application, and to this admirable tavern it came in abundance. It was nearing midnight when from the remote end of the "green cap" section came a death like moaning. Three of such yells, each louder than its predecessor, were emitted before the gallant occupants arrived on the scene of the catastrophe. Prying the tightly closed door open, the rescue crew found the victim lying face downward, a large piece of Black Jack gum caught in his open throat. Poor "Hookey"! It was some hours before he was revived and back to normalcy.

This was just the minor tragedy of the evening. Another yearling also learned his lesson. As "Buddie" walked down the hall he heard a peculiar gurgling sound in the bath room, running in he found Dike half submerged in the overflowing bath tub. The poor boy had entered the receptacle and forgotten to turn off the water. "Buddie" soon performed the necessary first aid methods, and now the tavern is again running smoothly.

FOR FROSH ONLY.

1. Don't bring your lunch to assemblies.
2. Don't gallop up and down Main street vocalizing after 7:30.
3. Watch your diet closely—you may get homesick.
4. Love, honor and OBEY your superiors—male as well as female.

Few Letter Men Back For Football Tryouts

With the opening of the fall season, Sept. 7, Coach "Bud" Miller lost no time in calling out his aspirants and veterans of the gridiron. The afternoon of Sept. 8 saw about forty men on the lot, eager to get into condition for the fall program.

Prospects Are Promising

Although but four lettermen are back, and the problem of filling practically every position on the team, Coach Miller has a trace of beam over his face when he watches the attitude the men take in practice. Numerous spectators, at the afternoon scrimmage have remarked that they have seen very few beginning squads that have shown as much life as the squad this year. The men realize that there are positions to be filled and every man is fighting to get one of those places.

Important Berths Available

The most difficult problem that confronts the coach this fall is to find or develop a real center. A kicker and a sub-quarter are also on the premium list.

Four Lettermen Back

The lettermen back are: Chapman, Capt. Chermak, Dickinson and "Paddy" Radke. Other men who were on the squad last year and are out again this year include: Pagnucco, Grab, Cvangros, Decker, Tilleson, and Ferdon. By the time the next issue of the Stoutonia comes out a more complete list of aspirants will be available.

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Band Material Good Says Director Ray

The first meeting of the Stout Band held Tuesday evening predicted a successful season for this organization. The material is exceptionally abundant and of a good quality.

The Band, which is present at all of the athletic functions of the year, a great asset to the school. It plays a part that is essential to the success of the various teams. Let's boost it students!

STUDENTS CROWD POLLS TO ELECT S. S. A. OFFICIALS

President Elect Is Dark-horse Candidate. Assembly Talks Swing Election.

FACULTY VOTE IS SMALL

Band Parade Stirs Enthusiasm And Brings Largest Percentage Vote in History.

Fred Megow is president of the Stout Student Association. After a hotly contested campaign which aroused 222 of the 326 students to flock to the polls, Megow, the Black Horse and eleventh hour candidate, carried the election. Mildred Nokes won the vice-presidency.

For President	
Fred Megow	108
Walter Moeller	83
Sam Smith	31
For Vice President	
Mildred Nokes	168
Eleanor Averill	52

In no previous S. S. A. election has so large a percentage of the student body turned out to vote. In last year's election, 285 of the 500 students cast votes. This year's figure shows a decided increase. The spirit of cast your vote and do your duty was present among the entire student body.

An impromptu band marching behind a conspicuous banner upon which was printed "Do your duty by casting your vote" was just one example of the agitation for total representation at the polls.

Megow Is Qualified

The man who will head the S. S. A. and guide the students through the coming year is one who is fully capable of handling the tremendous task before him. He is a man of mature judgement and pronounced ability. His pledge to make the understanding between Faculty and students better, was an example of the type of work he desires to carry out this year. His aim, he said, is to co-operate with the students and to bring them closer to each other and to their instructors. He has been out in the "teaching" game and is familiar with the needs and problems of students.

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Church Receptions Please Students

In keeping with a custom which has been carried out for the last five years, Friday evening of the first week of school this year as in the past, was left open on the crowded school calendar of week-end events that the students might be at liberty to attend the receptions given by the churches in the city, welcoming the students into their midst.

The occasion was in every instance a most enjoyable one. The new students, many of whom are in Menomonie for the first time, found the church reception an effective medium for becoming acquainted with their fellow students and representative citizens of their own church denomination.

Programs consisting of addresses of welcome by the pastor of each church, musical numbers, and stunts, followed by refreshments and a social hour were carried out in each of the several group gatherings.

The upper classmen of Lynwood Hall gave a picnic for the new girls Thursday after school.

Lucille Haggerty entertained Agnes Howard, Florence Reynolds, Esther Sokolik, Gladys Appel and Elizabeth Williams at her home Sunday afternoon.

Evelyn Hensel, Mildred Baker, and Gertrude Burt entered Stout Institute this week.

Dr. Bachmann gave a talk to the Lynwood girls Sunday evening on her trip abroad which she took dur-

ing her summer vacation.

In connection with her talk she showed articles she had purchased that were typical of the country or the industry of the country she visited.

Several new students are making their home at Lynwood; they are: Jane Hamley, Beulah Todd, Sarah Martin, Muri Rundhamer, Luella Anderson, Ruth Morgan and Marion White.

Dr. Bachmann entertained The Executive Board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, at tea Sunday afternoon.

Marvin Wehert spent the week end at his home in New Richmond.

Alfon Mathison and H. Helgeson visited with friends at Woodville on Sunday.

Dr. Bachmann entertained several of the faculty members Tuesday evening.

Nellie Stoiber entered Stout Institute this week.

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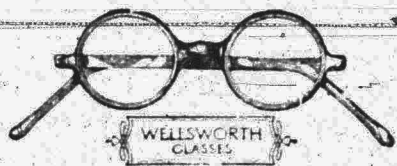
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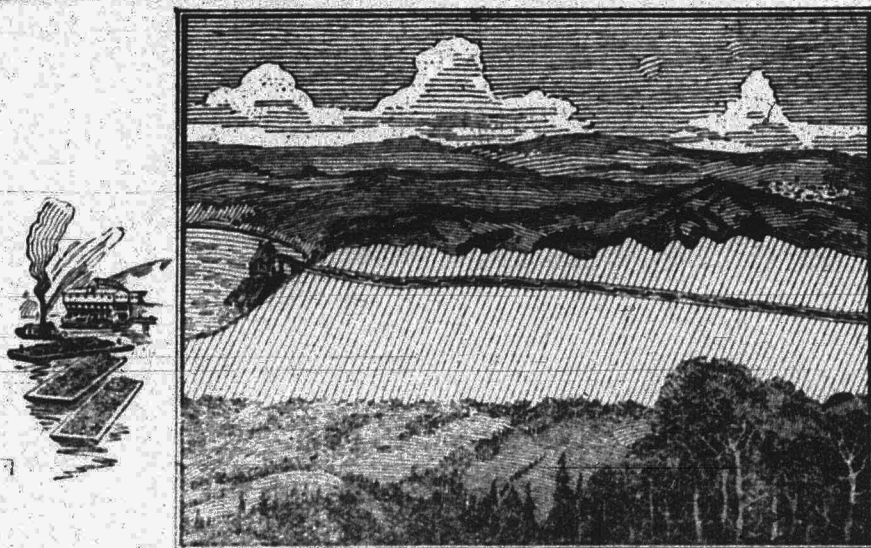
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Strong St. Mary's Team
Held to Single Touch-
Down And Goal Kick

SIDE WIND IS HANDICAP

Blocked Kickout Followed
By Pretty End Run Scores
For Opponents In Third

With the courage, spirit and fight
would make any coach smile, the in-
experienced Trainers' hand- foot-
ball enthusiasts a big surprise when
they held the highly rated St. Ma-
ry's College team to one lowly
touch-down and goal kick at Win-
ona Saturday.

Score Comes In Third Period

The only points of the game came
in the third quarter when Peterson
attempted to kick out of danger
from the 20 yard line and was
blocked, St. Mary's recovering the
ball. With the aid of their best
backfield man, Dolan, they succeed-
ed in getting a pretty end run which
put the ball on the 2 yard line. The
next down put the ball over.

Side Wind Is Handicap

In the second quarter, the Miller-
ites threw a scare into the St. Mary
aggregation when they advanced
the ball to the 20 yard line and
Tillison was called in to put across
a drop-kick. A strong northwest
wind was blowing at right angles to
the field, which he was allowing for
but Lady Luck was against him.
About the time that "Tillie" kicked
the wind ceased to blow, and the
ball sailed about fifteen feet from
the uprights. It was a well-planned
kick, but the elements cannot be con-
trolled.

"Bucko" Makes Down

Stout chose to receive the ball. A
poor kick by St. Mary's which Bucko
caught was downed on the Trainers'
40 yard line. The stone wall of the
Gophers held, and on the fourth
down Big Pete was called back to
kick. A bad kick of only ten yards
put the ball in the opponents' hands.
On their second down they fumbled.
Bucko recovering the ball for his
team mates. Pete made a pretty
kick and booted the ball over the
line. On the first down Stout was
penalized 5 yards for offside. With
a series of line plunges and a 12 yd.
pass, St. Mary's had the ball on the
Trainers' 30 yard line at the end of
the first quarter.

Stout Threatens To Score

The second quarter saw the ball

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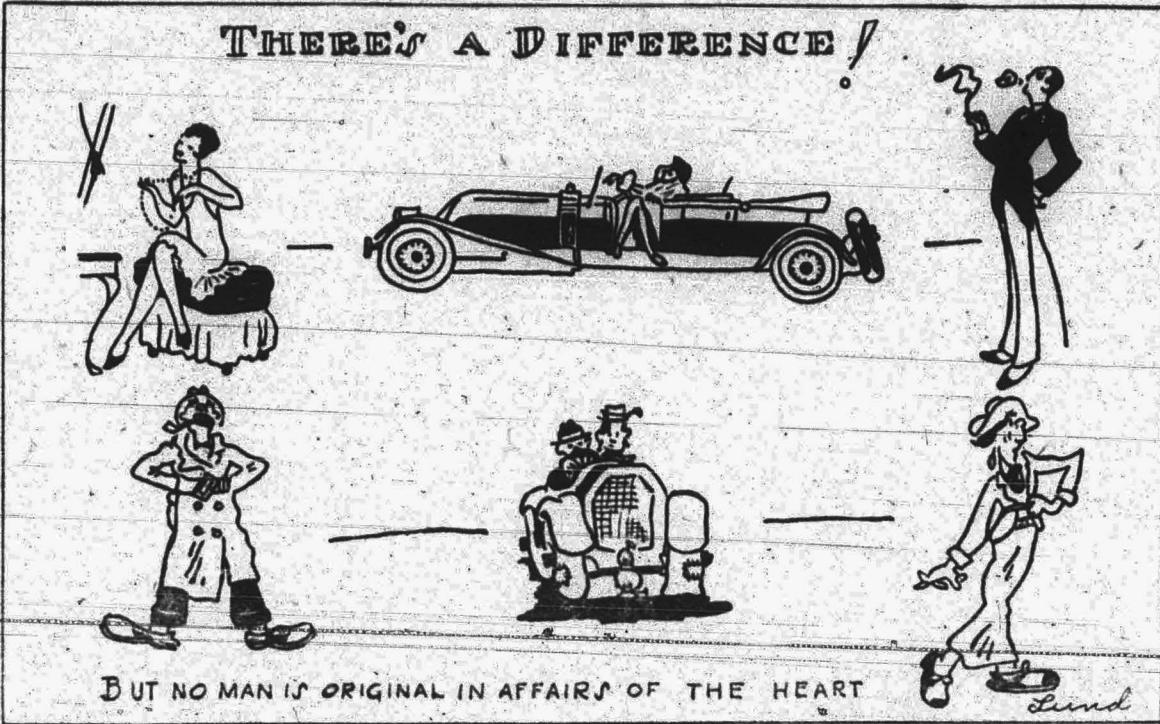
Prospects Promising For Men's Glee Club

Although only four men songsters
appeared at the first meeting of the
Men's Glee club, the tryouts Mon-
day evening indicated that the or-
ganization will not suffer for quan-
tity of material.

Director Good will choose his mem-
bers in the near future so all men
desiring to enter the club should
come to the regular Monday meet-
ings.

Director Good produced a very
worthy club last year and expects
to mould one of just as high a cal-
iber this season.

The officers for the following year
were chosen from the few old
members back with the club and
are as follows: C. H. Waller, Presi-
dent; C. L. Galoff, vice-president;
R. Sturm, secretary and treasurer.



Interest Is Keen In Typographers' Club

Although the Stout Typograph-
ical society is the youngest organiza-
tion in the school, it probably shows
the greatest amount of enthusiasm
by its twenty members.

The club was first started last
May but lack of time prevented very
much ground to be covered. The
first meeting held this year was called
to order by acting chairman and
former president, Harold Waller at
4:30 Thursday. The preamble to
the constitution was read by the
chairman, which outlined the pur-
pose of the club, and the election
of officers followed. The results
of the election are: Harold Waller,
president; John Giese, vice-presi-
dent; Harry Merrill, secretary-treas-
urer. Mr. Hague is the club advisor.
The meetings were decided to be
held twice a month on Wednesday
evenings.

The primary purpose of the club
is to study the various problems
that confront the printing instruc-
tor on the job, as much of this
material cannot be given time for
study in the five courses of printing
offered in the school. The secondary
purpose is to have a social gather-
ing of all members of a like voca-
tion.

STOUTONIA CHANGES DATE OF PUBLICATION

Commencing with this issue, the
Stoutonia will be published on Mon-
days instead of Fridays, as has been
the rule for the past few years. The
change in the date of publication has
been contemplated for some time
and was made in an attempt to elim-
inate the traditional Thursday night
session in the print shop and to en-
able the staff to give the Stoutonia
readers more news while it is news.

While it is hoped that some of the
night work will be dispensed with
under this arrangement, it must not
be supposed that the paper will come
out of its own efforts because it is
left over the week end. It means
that the mechanical staff will have
an additional day, Saturday, in
which to get the ads in shape. The
editorial staff will be obliged to be
on the job over the week end to get
the news that has heretofore been
carried over until the following Fri-
day.

Memories of the Good Old Days?

From the Stout gymnasium the
melodious strains of Bud's Novelty
Band greeted the light hearted stu-
dents.

There were no lingering feet for
the anticipation was too great; in
fact, it was all anticipation. There
were a few in the party whom this
desire of the just beyond held noth-
ing. They were the men who had
been here years before and had left
the dear old school with sweet
memories neatly tucked away. Can
any of you imagine the pop-eyed,
open-mouthed stare, ejected from
the beaming face of a new arrival
when one of these experienced
school-mates, apparently ill at ease,
commenced unraveling some thrill-
ing tales of the good old days?

It will hardly be safe to repeat
the expression, but many general
comparisons were made. Of course
crowds congregated then much the
same as they do now, but it seems
that the matinee dances failed to
gain good will. To see wild men
with uncombed locks and open
shirts was not unusual, while the
heartiest of that gang of joyfilled
boys nearly tore his vitals endeavor-
ing to do the split in mid air.

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BULLETIN

MONDAY
Hyperians — 4:15
Boys' Glee Club — 7:00
Y. W. Cabinet — 6:45

TUESDAY
S. M. A. — 4:15
Band Practice — 6:45
Girls' Glee Club — 6:45

WEDNESDAY
Y. W. C. A. — 4:15
Nelsonian Forensic — 7:00
Marquette — 4:15
Woodworkers — 6:30

THURSDAY
Areme — 4:15
M. A. P. — 4:15
Y. M. C. A. — 6:30

FRIDAY
Boxers and Wrestlers Dance

SATURDAY
Open — Football Game. Here

Clubrooms Reopen No Bowling - Maybe

The Stout Club Rooms were
opened last Friday with George
Knoblauch as custodian. The rooms
are a good place to spend leisure
time if one wishes to indulge in
billiards, pool, cards, music, maga-
zines, papers, or arguments. Ad-
vance dope can be gathered by an
attentive person on all prize fights,
baseball games, etc.

Knoblauch announces the follow-
ing schedule which will stand thru-
out the year:

4:30 to 6:00 daily except Sundays
7:30 to 10:00 Fridays
2:00 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 10:00
on Saturdays.

The opening of the club rooms
brings to mind the question, will
the bowling alleys be opened for
student use this year? The answer
is that they will not be for the
present, but may be later on.

The main argument against open-
ing them is that the students can
now use the alleys in the basement
of the Hotel Marion. Practically
the same argument could be used
regarding the club rooms but here
the advantages of the school con-
trolled amusement is more easily
seen.

If the students want the use of
the bowling alleys, it is suggested
they let someone know about it.

FORENSIC HOP SCENE OF FROSH RAZZING

The last series of a three Sat-
urday afternoon dances was given
by the Nelsonian Forensic Club on
last Saturday afternoon at the gym.

The debaters had a good turnout,
and plenty of action and pep were
features of the dance. The Soph
girls spied a couple of Frosh, who
did not wear the characteristic rib-
bon, and a cold cream shampoo was
given. The Frosh protested, that is,
the shampooed ones protested, and
with the help of a few other Frosh
recruits a fight took place.

After successfully greasing the
locks and decorating them with the
ribbons of their color, the "greasy
kids" were only allowed to dance
with possessors of red buttons.

The dance itself held plenty of
novelties. The mixer effect made
new friends even though it was a
third week dance. Simple but effec-
tive decorations also was a part of
the debaters afternoon dance.

HOSTILITIES OPEN WITH APPEARANCE OF FROSH FLAG

Heated Battle Follows
Lowering of Green Banner
Which Is Torn Into Shreds

KIDNAPPING IS RUMORED

Girls Go On Warpath
When Decrees Are Openly
Violated by Lower Classmen

A piece of green hunting bravely
fluttering from the aerial spanning
Second street, between the I. A. and
H. E. buildings on Friday morning
was the signal for a renewal of the
class war that has been showing
only spasmodic signs of a breakout
for the past two weeks.

While an army of Sophomore men
were engaged in lowering the stand-
ard of the Frosh, the Frosh felt the
lure of the primitive within their
humbled selves, and festivities com-
menced. The famous battle in Phil-
adelphia the night before had noth-
ing on this scap. Ringside seats
were at a premium in spite of the
eminent danger incurred by flying
flits, heels, and bombastic linguistic
missiles. It was a case of every
man for himself—a decided lack
of organization being manifested.

The 8:30 bell buzzed its warning
signal through the halls, but the
enraged warriors were deaf to any-
thing of such trivial significance as
a class bell. Everybody "saw red,"
—little spots of it set on hemis-
pheres of verdant green.

All the while, the strip of green
bunting, the dignity of which the
Frosh were so intent upon uphold-
ing, was being subjected to the
severest tests of strains and stresses
and the battle ended only when there
was no more banner left.

Girls On Warpath

The routine of morning classes
was again broken a short time after
the scramble for possession of the
Frosh flag, when the Sophomore
girls made their first hostile attack.
It seems that the Green Band De-
cree was not being observed in every
instance and the girls' vigilance
committee took matters in their own
hands. Following a succession of
rapid strategic moves, one victim
was escorted from the library and
rather rudely introduced to the
swimming tank.

The first signs of hostilities be-
came apparent two weeks ago when
the appearance of Frosh heads with-
out the green adornment aroused

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General Metal Shop Gets New Equipment

All new equipment for the oxy-
acetylene welders is the latest addi-
tion for the General Metal classes.
All of this equipment is not install-
ed as yet but will be in the near
future.

The old 50 lb. generator is replac-
ed by a safer, more efficient 100 lb.
one. The pressure is automatically
kept constant and there is no need
for a gauge on the acetylene pipe,
as this can be controlled by the tor-
ches. However, there is a positive
gauge for the oxygen.

This new equipment was bought
outright from the Smith Welding
Corporation of Minneapolis and is
just another illustration of the pol-
icy of The Stout Institute to keep
abreast of the times and give the
students the best instruction obtain-
able.

**STOUT GRIDDERS
HOLD THEIR OWN
IN OPENING GAME**
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going back and forth across the middle of the field. Toward the end of the quarter, after Pete had kicked the ball to the opponent's 30 yard line, Tilleson was called in to 5 yard only to lose it on a fumble. The Trainers were bound to score. After advancing the ball to the 20 yard line, Tilleson was called in to dropkick. Due to the allowance for the gale that was blowing, which quit at the wrong time the ball sailed to the side of the goal. It was a pretty attempt and more will be expected of Tillie's educated toe. St. Mary's then booted the ball to the center of the field where it rested for half-time.

St. Marys Score

In the second half Stout chose to receive, Hawkins returning the ball to the opponent's 40 yard line. On the second down, Levey, carrying the ball, came out of the melee with a wrenched knee. He played gamely but his injury proved too much. Hanke went in for him a few minutes later. After see-sawing back and forth for awhile, Winona lost the ball on downs about 30 yards from the goal. Pete tried to punt out of danger, but was blocked, a St. Mary's man recovering the ball, placed the pigskin on the 3 yard line. A line plunge put it over. A neat drop kick added the extra point. Both teams were finding the other hard to get thru and were resorting to punts. The Trainers had the edge on punts by about 10 yards. With about two minutes to play, a nice pass, Chermak to Hawkins netted 30 yards. Three yards were made on the next down and with only 12 yards to go, the final whistle blew.

In the last quarter Ferdon was substituted for Loomer but had to leave a little later with a bad ankle. Norman Olson finished the game.

Dickinson Injured

Two days before the game, Dickinson, the wing footed half who was a big ground gainer on last year's squad, was laid up with a bad shoulder. It is doubtful whether he will play next week.

If the Trainers' showing is indicative of what they are going to do, some mighty good games can be seen on the gridiron this fall.

Next Saturday Stout will fight it out with the Winona Teachers College eleven, at Menomonie.

Stout Lineup

Notebart, Left End; Chapman Left Tackle; Peterson, Left Guard; Pagnucco, Center; Loomer, Right Guard; Paciolli, Right Tackle; Cvangros, Right End; Radke, Quarter; Chermak, (Capt) Right Half; Levey, Left Half; Hawkins, Full.

**LONGWOOD LEDGER IS
RATED AS FIRST CLASS**

The Longwood Ledger, student newspaper of the Longwood Commerce high school, Cleveland, Ohio, won first class rating in the annual contest of the Central Interscholastic Press Association. As it was related last year as a second class paper, the students are proud of its advancement.

**Ferdon Breaks Ankle
In Saturday's Game**

Gerald Ferdon, a veteran of last year's squad, who plays left guard, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. In the fourth quarter of Saturday's game he was sent in at left guard and on the fourth down he was clipped from behind. He limped off the field, no one thinking the accident of a very serious nature.

After a doctor's examination on Sunday, it was found that he had a broken ankle. Ferdon is a powerful lineman and along with his experience will be greatly missed.

**AN IDEAL STUDENT
NOT A STUDENT IDEAL**

A question as, "Who is the ideal student?" is somewhat strong, and would require a summing up of a great deal of information. To define a student whose presence in a school is noticeable both to faculty and students is a task which needs preparation. However, for the present, a suitable explanation has been taken from the Central High Times;

When a student can smile and look you squarely in the eye as he greets you, when he says he flunked the test because he did not study but is going to "dig in" for the next one, when athletic achievement or scholarship does not turn his head, and when things go wrong he keeps his spirit, then you may clasp his hand with the thought that you are greeting a regular student.

Being a regular student means achievement in a regular way. One's marks may be high, yet that one may be a cheater, one may smile and yet be a hypocrite, one may enter athletics and yet not be morally fit. A regular student is a sincere student—sincere in the face of success or failure. It is the little traits of sincerity that make the progress toward being a real student. Yes, they are trifles, for, to use the old quotation, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle".

**HYPERIANS TO STRESS
STUDY OF SOCIAL WORK**

The Hyperian Literary Society has again adopted a Hyperian daughter. This is a little girl that the members of the society have decided to care for during the school year. It will be a part of their social work and Social Problems will also be studied. In the past year the society adopted a little girl whom they provided with clothing and whose general healthy they supervised.

Last spring the society elected the following officers for this year:

Ann Forch, president; Edna Farrar, vice-president; Mildred Baker secretary. Miss Bisbee acts as adviser of the organization.

The society looks forth to a year of interesting social work that will be benefit to both themselves and the girl whom they care for.

**ANNEX IS TO CONTINUE
HOME RULE GOVERNMENT**

Partial self government, which was tried out for the first time last year, proved so successful at the Tainter Annex that it will be continued for the ensuing year.

At a house meeting called by Miss Mac Arthur, Laura Lee Keyes was elected president and Ellen Chase, treasurer. Two proctors were also chosen by the girls for each floor. They are: First floor, Hope Dewar and Getrude Zimmerman; Second floor, Nina Van Houten and Elizabeth Zimmerman; Third floor, Margaret Allen and Eleanor Moe.

Memories Of Good Old Days

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Think of it. Whether this was ever accomplished is not definitely known. (Our memories do ramble.)

The old time Boxers and Wrestlers club was strong for these afternoon affairs, which serve as excellent training tilts. The best of the wrestlers gleaned many new and unheard-of holds, while the boxers strived for that loose-jointed condition so that all things would be as one.

The girls—O yes, they were different. They almost begged for dances, and adverse remarks about the party were unheard of. Their dresses were long and flowing and were prettily handled. Rolled hose—well, nothing was brought to light in this line in those days.

Several times during the ramble long sighs were emitted; whether these were the symbol of lament or just plain weariness, no one will ever know.

When were these Good Old Days?

Nola Franklin from Eland and Homer Jones from St. Paul stopped off to see Muri Rundhomer on their way to Eland, Wisconsin.

John Lakso, who teaches at Steven Point, spent the week-end with friends here.

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**RINGSMITH PAYS VISIT
ON WAY TO HIBBING**

The following article appears in the Dunwoody News of Sept. 10, 1926.

Mr. Ringsmith, a former instructor in the Electrical department, stopped over in Minneapolis to visit Dunwoody and renew friendships while on his way to Hibbing, Minn., where he has accepted a position in the high school there.

Mr. Ringsmith recently graduated from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Dunwoody Institute is always glad to know that former instructors and students feel a live interest in the future of the school.

The News wishes Mr. Ringsmith success in his new work, and we hope he will have opportunity to visit here again.

Nilah Dee was home visiting her parents at Chippewa Falls over Sunday.

**STOUTONIA CHANGES
DATE OF PUBLICATION**

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Another change will be tried in the method of distributing the paper to the students. Instead of distributing the papers at random in the corridors, the circulation department will issue the students' copies at the text book library window. The window will be open from 4:15 until 5:00 o'clock on Mondays and from 8:00 until 8:30 on Tuesday mornings.

Miss Jakeman from Woodville, Wisconsin, visited her niece Stella Kerbough during Saturday and Sunday.

Wendell Bennets visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Florence Reynolds, Mina Irish, and Esther Sokolik enjoyed a picnic supper Saturday.

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FOUR "LETTER" MEN ARE BACK ON 1926 GRID SQUAD

"BUCKO" CHERMAK PILOTS TRAINERS THIS SEASON

Art Gunderson, Elected Last Fall Does Not Return

With the opening of the football season at Stout, Art Gunderson the sturdy tackle, elected to captain the 1926 squad, was found missing. The lettermen of last year immediately got together and choose "Bucko" Chermak to pilot the squad through the coming season.

Gundie's Absence Felt

The loss of "Gundie" in the line, will be keenly felt. He had played two years with the Millerites and would have been a big asset to Coach Miller, if he had showed up in a uniform. Art left school in January 1926 to accept a teaching position in Detroit.

Chermak Is Veteran

"Bucko" Chermak hails from a lake shore town by the name of Manitowoc. The new captain has made his letter the last two seasons. "Bucko's" first year at Stout saw him in moldskins, but due to an accident in the early part of the season, was robbed of his letter. The team is fortunate in having a captain with as much experience. His position is right half.

"Bucko" will be remembered as being one of the star guards on Stout's Normal Championship basketball team of 1925-26.

- Football Schedule 1926
- Sept. 25—St. Mary's there.
 - Oct. 2—Winona Teach. here.
 - Oct. 9—La Crosse here.
 - Oct. 16—River Falls (Home) coming here.
 - Oct. 23—Ft. Snelling here.
 - Oct. 30—Superior there.
 - Nov. 6—Eau Claire there.

All Wisconsin Normals May Confer Degrees

By legislature enactment, the Board of Regents of Normal Schools has been given authority to grant the degree of Bachelor of Education to those who have completed in one of the Wisconsin State Normal Schools a recognized four-year curriculum based on standard entrance requirements.

In accordance with this authority the Board of Normal School Regents adopted the following resolutions, July 20, 1926:

Resolved, that for the purpose of putting into effect section 37-11(5) of the statutes, the following provisions are hereby established:

I. Four year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education in elementary education (including Junior High School), and kindergarten-primary education at Milwaukee and Superior, are hereby authorized and approved at the

state normal schools at Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Superior, effective September 1, 1927.

II. Four year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education in special departments are hereby authorized and approved at state normal schools as follows, effective September 1, 1927:

In Agriculture at River Falls and Platteville.

In Industrial Education at Platteville.

In Industrial and Vocational Education at Oshkosh.

In Home Economics at Stevens Point.

In Physical Education at La Crosse.

In Rural Education at Stevens Point.

In Education of Exceptional Children at Oshkosh.

III. Four year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education in secondary education are hereby authorized in all state normals, effective September 1, 1927. All such courses are to be approved and limited by the Board of Regents prior to July 1, 1927.

IV. In all special departments, except in the department of education of exceptional children at Oshkosh, all three year courses shall be discontinued not later than September 1, 1927.

V. In accordance with authority granted by Section 37-11(1), Wisconsin state normal schools shall be designated as State Teachers' Colleges effective September 1, 1927.

JUNIOR ELECTION

At a short meeting held on Wednesday the junior class undertook the first business of the year, that of electing its class officers. William Dohr, last year's president of the same group, called the meeting to order. The following is the result of the election: president, Charles Pozzini; vice-president, Gail Banks; secretary, Edwin Meslow; Treasurer, Gladys Kriesse.

Members of Stout Athletic Council: Elvera Rogers, Charles Pagnucco.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE ORPHEUM

A partial list of the pictures that are booked for the coming week ends are: Colleen Moore in "It must be Love"; Rudolph Valentino in his last picture "The Son of a Shiek"; Richard Dix in "The quarterback"; The football scenes were supervised by "Hurry Up Yost"; Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman"; Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods", his latest play; Red Grange in "One Minute to Go". Other well known artists will appear in the following pictures: "Brown of Harvard" and "The Unknown Soldier". Harold Lloyd in his latest hit, "The Mountain Boy" and Gloria Swanson in "Fine Manners".

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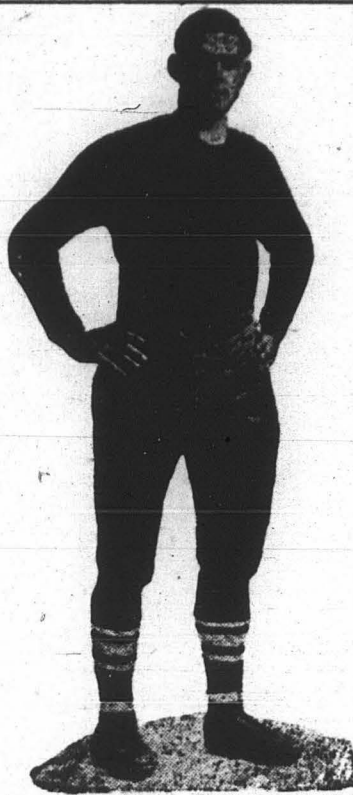
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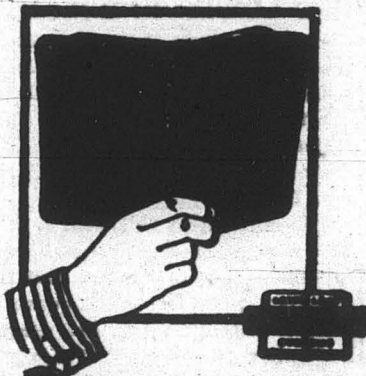


"Bucko" Chermak

TILE SETTING COURSE OFFERED AT DUNWOODY

Dunwoody Institute is rapidly gaining a national reputation. Within the last year, two national organizations have co-operated with the Institute in the installation of new courses.

First the National Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' association became associated with the Institute and now the National Association of Tile Manufacturers have helped to install a course in tile setting. The course started during summer vacation and has been operating all summer with a large and interested class. Some of their high class work is on display in the front hall



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NEW COURSE DESIGNED FOR LITERARY TALENT

Creative Writing, a course in advanced composition, is being offered this year to students at the Milwaukee Normal, according to an article in the "Echo Weekly".

It offers greater opportunity for individual development and is open to those students who have shown unusual power in English 2a and 2b. This select group meets to have the benefit of mutual criticism and the stimulation that such criticisms will bring.

No particular forms of verse or prose will be studied, for the student must bring to the course a knowledge of forms. Each student will write the literary types in which he has the most creative power, or in which he is most interested and in which he wishes to increase his power.

Stout has no such course in its regular curriculum for which credit is granted, but those who have an interest in such work as is described above may affiliate themselves with the local organization known as "The Inky Fingers."

ANNEXITES ENTERTAIN

The sophomores at the Annex gave a party for the Annex Frosh last Thursday after study hours. A few stunts were pulled off first to initiate the Frosh and show the superiority of the sophomores. Then there was dancing, eats and a general getting acquainted.

Girls Organize For Athletic Activities

The coming year promises to be a step forward in girls' athletics at Stout.

A meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association was called Friday at which were discussed plans for a hockey tournament, swimming contest hiking and other sports that a later season might bring.

Participating in the many activities will enable any girl to earn an "S".

Miss Balerud, director of Physical Education for girls, is the enthusiastic leader. Under her able direction, girls athletics should prove popular with the co-eds this year.

MISS IRISH IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Mina Irish was hostess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7:30. An attractive luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. High prize was won by Dorothy Bahr, while the booby prize was given to Helen Karlen.

Those present were: Mildreds Nokes, Elenore Averill, Mavis Gallaway, Agnes Howard, Gladys Appel, Esther Scholik, Helen Karlen, Lucille Hagerly, Florence Reynolds.

Who has deceived thee so often as thyself?—Franklin.

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OUR SLACKER VOTERS

It was rather interesting—if disgusting occurrences can ever be interesting—to note the turnout to the polls at the recent S. S. A. election. According to the headlines in the last issue of the Stoutonia the percentage of eligible voters who cast their votes at the last election was greater than that of any previous S. S. A. election. There may be some consolation in this fact, but the sad truth remains—the vote was too small.

Sixty-eight percent of the students did their duty, while thirty-two percent allowed their names to be enrolled on the slacker list. "I haven't the time," seemed to be the favorite excuse among the student non-voters when approached and urged to go to the polls. It is safe to conclude that these same busy bodies dawdle away from one to two hours a day doing absolutely nothing of immediate or remote benefit to themselves or others. They are qualifying for membership in that vast army of American residents—improperly called citizens—who take delight in telling us how things ought to be managed, but who, either because of the lack of enough courage to attempt the execution of their convictions, or because it would deprive them of the chance to broadcast their clincher come-back, "I told you so," are always too busy to exercise the first and foremost duty of citizenship.

But is it fair to launch adverse criticism against the students, the majority of whom are still immature and may yet learn to take responsibilities a little more seriously, when right in their midst are the dignified mentors, OUR FACULTY, setting an example which when emulated by students, inferior and immature, brands them as slackers? The figures taken from the late election show that sixty per-

cent of the Stout faculty did not vote. To be sure, the S. S. A. is a Students' Association, but faculty members have been granted the voting privilege with the hope that they would use their more intelligent and weighty influence in assisting the students in the management of their affairs. The spirit which the majority of the faculty are entering into this work of guidance by counsel and conduct is not very gratifying.

Faculty, we are for you because we are anxious to try out that theory of mutual aid. We believe you take an interest in our welfare, but you did not manifest that interest at the S. S. A. election.

Why did you not vote?

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ARE YOU INDUSTRIOUS?

The Stoutonia can use a few additional people on its editorial staff in various capacities. Several of the present staff appointments are only tentative in that the incumbents are serving on a trial basis. Any student interested in trying to make the staff will please report to Mr. Faville or to the editor, at once. While previous experience is not necessary it would in many instances be a very desirable qualification. Staff members without considerable previous experience in news writing are required to enroll in the course in School Publications. This course has only recently been added to the curriculum and is offered as an elective. The class is scheduled to meet twice a week and will be offered during both the first and the second semesters. Willingness to carry responsibility and to do what must be done, enthusiasm, a nose for news, and the ability to express oneself in correct English will be considered prime requirements of all applicants. Do you still think you are interested in trying for the staff? Please let us know without delay.

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Credit is to be granted to the members of the Milwaukee State Normal glee clubs, both men's and women's, for the coming season, according to the "Echo Weekly", official publication of that school.

The sum of \$170,000 has recently been appropriated by the Illinois State Legislature for the purpose of erecting a Manual Arts building at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College. The college is badly in need of the new addition and it is expected that the work of building the new structure will be started this fall.

Students from twelve states were enrolled in the last summer session at the Milwaukee State Normal. Stout drew its enrollment from twenty-five states in the United States and from three provinces in Canada.

Would you live with ease? Do what you ought, and not what you please.—Franklin.

We know that the secret of the world is profound, but who or what shall be our interpreter, we know not. A mountain ramble, a new style of face, a new person, may put the key into our hands.—Emerson.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. C. Neupert was elected president of the senior class and Mr. Larson was elected treasurer. The juniors were defeated by the seniors in a game of football by a score of 26 to 6.

Governing board of Stout Athletic association was elected. The first regular assembly was held in the new Auditorium. The annual Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. mixer picnic was held at Riverside Park.

A party of eleven Industrial Arts Faculty members made a hunting and fishing trip to the Chetek wilderness. The Frosh were given a wet reception in their first contest with the sophomores.

Five Years Ago This Week

All previous enrollment records were broken with an enrollment of 252 in the H. E. department and 222 in the I. A. department. Football possibilities looked bright with an abundance of material available. The Stout Cafeteria was opened for business.

One Year Ago This Week

Thiel was elected president of S. S. A. by a plurality of six votes. Esther Swenby was elected vice-president and Wallace Williams treasurer. Stout enrollment was twelve less than previous year. Fifty men turned out in tryouts for positions on football squad. The first mixer dance was held in the gym. William Dohr was elected Sophomore class president. Freshmen disappointed upper classmen by a unanimous display of the green.

The football season opened before the largest crowd in the history of the school, when Stout met St. Mary's at the Dunn county fair. Stout was defeated by a score of 43 to 0. The freshmen class organized. Stout faculty hunters fade annual raid on chicken yards in vicinity of Raddison. Students saw county fair without paying admission charge.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE ALSO HAS LOWER ENROLLMENT

Stout Institute is not the only college whose enrollment decreased with the opening of the fall term, for figures show a decrease in enrollment of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College of Charleston, Illinois.

The enrollment this year was 799. The records show an enrollment of 818 for last year for the fall term. It is not quite fair to compare that number with that for last year, for a number of students are expected to register by the first of the week, and first six weeks.

It is predicted, however, that the fall enrollment will reach last year's mark. The authoritative lists recording number in each of the college classes have not been issued yet. The number is certain of remaining approximately the same as last year.

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He is best educated who is most useful.—Hubbard.

Journalism Adopted By Normal Schools

When a course in School Publications was placed on the regular curriculum at Stout as an elective at the opening of the present semester, the move was in keeping with similar advances being made in other Wisconsin State Normal schools as shown by the following excerpt taken from an article published in the "Echo Weekly" of the Milwaukee normal school. Says the "Echo Weekly":

In the fall catalog for June, 1926, Journalism is listed under English 7a and 7b which means that the Echo Weekly has grown to the importance of being recognized as part of the normal school curriculum.

Eighteen weeks with three hours work as minimum is offered for one credit. Freshmen are not eligible to entrance unless they have held major positions on a paper which has received recognition in the C. I. P. A. This course is open to other students who desire to do work in journalism in connection with the school paper, and who are recommended by Miss Fox, the teacher in charge of the course.

The course will comprise instruction in the various types of journalistic writing, including news, features, and editorials, and a study of newspaper problems—make-up, headlining, etc. The assignments will be actual assignments for The Echo Weekly. The class hours will be extended to include the staff meetings and the hours spent in the Echo office in actual production of the weekly journal.

Good efficient, promising work on the Echo Weekly offers chance for an opening on the editorial staff. The new system with regular class work will train reporters to fill editorial positions, besides creating wide understanding of the intricate machinery of a newspaper office.

This in turn will create a spirit of willingness and co-operation on the part of the reporters. Possibly it will lead to an even higher rating at the C. I. P. A. in fall.

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RULES REGARDING THE USE OF THE LIBRARY

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Mon. to Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00

Books may be taken from the library for two weeks and renewed for the same time unless they are Reserve or Short Time Reference Books. By special arrangements some books may be kept longer.

Short Time Reference Books (those of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library until 4:15 p. m. and must be returned by 8:30 o'clock next morning.

Magazines may be taken from the library for two weeks, with the exception of the last or current number, which may be kept only over night.

Books must be charged by the librarian or assistants and returned to the desk to be discharged. If this is not done those who have withdrawn the books will be responsible for them.

Any book is subject to recall at any time if especially needed, and

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

Some guys are so dumb—not mentioning any names—that they think the Iron Range is a new kind of cook stove.

Oh Girls! Just 'cause Lund is a barber that's no sign he'll pull your hair.

Buddie Sturm bought a combination suit of underwear.

Just to keep out the damp and drizzly air.

He wore it six weeks without irritation.

Now he can't get it off, 'Cause he lost the Combination.

OH CHUCK!

In the cold moonlight, his lips were white,
While hers were vivid Carmine shade.

Our hero felt the call to arms,
And joined the colors unafraid.

Freshman:—"How do you like my room as a whole?"

Sophomore:—"As a hole it's fine, as a room—not so good."

Moeller:—"What is meant by a Sabbath day's journey?"

Chermak:—"Once around the lake or twice up and down Main street."

Hans says Frosh will from now on be admitted to the elevator, regardless of whether or not they have paid their elevator fees.

"That's enough out of you", said the milkmaid as she moved to the next cow.

Waters—(Meeting Miss Waters for the first time.) Are you going home for Xmas vacation?

Miss Waters—No! It's too far.

Mr. Waters—You just must come down to my home, I know the folks would be tickled to death to have you.

She's a tailor's only daughter,
But she isn't so nice as she seems..

INDIAN SUMMER

A full, yellow moon in September,

And crackling leaves under our feet.

Please say, my dear, you remember

A full, yellow moon in September,

An dthe bonfire's slow dying ember,

When our hearts as one did beat.

Oh, for a full yellow moon in September,

And crackling leaves under our feet.

RUTH M. GAUDYNSKI.

such notice must receive immediate attention.

Visiting in the library is prohibited in order that the rooms may be kept as quiet as possible for those who wish to study.

Using books in the library. Students are free to go to the shelves, take down and examine whatever books they choose, and read them in the library without asking permission. In doing this, notice the location and number of the book and return it to the proper shelf. If you are unable to do this, leave the book on the table.

STOUT STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT OPENING OF FALL TERM 1926



HOSTILITIES OPEN WITH APPEARANCE OF FROSH FLAG

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the bold yearlings paid with wet the Soph vigilance committees, and skins and lowly work with a scythe. The first appearance of the green caps showed a unanimous response to the Sophs' kind suggestion that they put on caps and get acquainted with each other.

Yearlings Kept Busy

The Frosh responded then, as they were busy paying elevator fees, finding bolt stretchers, and obeying the suggestions of the upper classmen. Soon one or two greenies seemed to forget to appear in the designated adornments. Short memories, heavy studies, and maybe girls were said to have been directly responsible for the forgetfulness of the Frosh. It was then that "button" became a command and a Soph byword.

"Kokomo" Goes In

Inability to, or rather refusing to "button" and not cutting the weeds on Third street was the verdict of the vigilantes and the guilty "Kokomo" was baptised in Menomonie's exclusive Roman bath, the horse tank on Main street. The first time "Kokomo" was tossed in he refused to come out, but finally consented. By the appointed time, no weeds were hayed and as a consequence the punishment was repeated.

"Buttoning" Is Compulsory

The committee contends that Frosh are Frosh, and football, or any other appointments are no excuses for the Frosh's inability to "button."

Other warning punishments have been inflicted. The solo given on Main street for the Sophs was well executed but the witch and interpolation was a little bad. The Frosh who gave it, it is stated, needs merely the experience to make him successful. Walking on hands and knees is a good muscle builder and failure to "button," according to rumors, may result in a Frosh or two taking a severe muscle builder, followed by a good cold shower.

Another Frosh has done his haying and is to be complimented on the job. Since he has become acquainted with the red button, he feels a strong impulse to touch it now and then.

Kidnapping Is Rumored

Unauthentic rumors are current to the effect that a sophomore was kidnapped, transported some eight miles distance from his habitual place of abode and that upon threat of being obliged to walk back he humbly resigned all the dignity that becomes a sophomore by signing his name to a certain document. Maxwell Gundlach contends that the signature is not his own, but the late hour and other circumstances surrounding the situation may undoubtedly have caused certain nervous strain and consequently affected the victim's habits of muscular control.

Both contending parties are doggedly awaiting further developments.

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FRESHMEN ARE GUESTS AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

Friday evening the D. A. K. club gave an informal reception for the freshman girls to make them feel more at home and better acquainted with the upper classmen.

The girls were entertained in three different groups in the Y. W. C. A. room. Attractive refreshments were served.

Although the rainy weather somewhat limited the attendance, those who did attend spent a most enjoyable evening.

Philo's Launch Drive For New Membership

The Philomatheans are at work getting new members by open house meetings. Only eight old members are back and it is the aim of the club to have thirty members.

Last spring, before the close of school the following officers were elected for this year:

Florence Durkee, president
Reka Lembke, secretary

The other officers are not back to school this year. Miss Skinner is the faculty advisor of the club.

The first meeting of the year was held in the bandbox. The work of the organization was outlined for the year, which will be based on the study of drama, poetry, music, and art. After the meeting lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed by all those present.

This society is an excellent organization for the advancement of a well-balanced, cultural education.

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Dorothea Berg spent the week-end at her home in Barron.

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES MANY NEW MEMBERS

A discussion of the Geneva Conference featured the first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held in the club rooms last Monday evening. Several members of last year represented the club at this conference which was held last summer at William's Bay, Wisconsin, from August 20 to August 30.

The club is promoting a membership drive by having all would-be members come to a central office to join. Thursday 47 new members joined at the old S. S. A. office.

At the first meeting, Wednesday, a tea was given and a social hour followed to allow the new students to become better acquainted.

At a final meeting last spring the election of officers for this year took place. They are: Reka Lembke, president; Evelyn Abraham, vice-president; Florence Durkee, secretary; Lucille Webb, treasurer.

The association anticipated a large membership and a successful year.

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Nola and Herbert Franklin from Eland visited with Muri Runrhommer Saturday.

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Business Appeals To Colleges For Ideas

American business organizations and institutions of all kinds are finding the universities of practical help. More than \$100,000 is offered this year in prizes to college students. The competitions range from suggesting solutions of business problems to writing prize sonnets.

A typical example of the contests is one in which Edward Plaut, president of one of the biggest and oldest drug manufacturing companies of America, is offering \$1,000 to college professors or students alike for the best plan suggested toward a solution of the price maintenance problem, one of the most perplexing subjects before the business world today.

Ideas Main Basis of Award

In the contest ideas and not style of presentation will count most. It is not rhetoric but a real idea Mr. Plaut wants. The money is offered, it is announced, in an effort to bring the best minds in the country to bear on the problem. A jury of nationally famous men and women, headed by U. S. Senator Capper, of Kansas, will judge the papers and award the thousand-dollar prize. Other thousands of dollars in prize money are offered by the same organization to members of the wholesale and retail trade.

A popular health magazine this year offered \$5,000 to any healthy or beautiful contestant who would write the best article telling how he or she "got that way."

Prizes Include Trips

Prizes are mostly money awards, but they also include trips to Mexico, free tuition at the University of Gaudalajara, and even trips to Europe. One young woman student recently toured European capitals as the winner of a contest for the best essay on why cream of tartar makes the best baking powder.

Educators say this turning of business to colleges for ideas is due to changes in college curriculums which, with the advent of the technical and commercial courses, enable colleges today to render service of practical benefit to business. This is said to be particularly true of graduate schools with large endowments and vast research laboratories and special equipment for working out practical scientific problems.

PEDAGOGUES ATTEND DUNN COUNTY FAIR

A small white card bearing the message of no school Friday afternoon was the subject of much admiration this week end. The half day off was provided for giving the students an opportunity to witness the Dunn County Fair.

The Fair attractions were of particular merit this fall, and the exhibits of especially high character. The exhibits included much of interest to students of industrial arts and home economics.

A fairly large number of students took advantage of the half day holiday to see the fair, both men and women, and although some of the fairer sex reported cold feet and nipped nose, a good time was had by all.

Kipling says only a dozen writers have gained immortality in the last 2500 years and so no doubt Sinclair Lewis is wondering who the other eleven are.

Irene Eckberg entertained Henrietta Sivert at dinner Sunday.

For Your Health's Sake Eat Our
VEGETABLE DINNER
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INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF CIMBUE

In the year 1290, Giovanni Cimbue, the great Florentine painter, had occasion to travel from Florence to Vespignane, a small village some miles distant. Upon nearing his destination, he saw a shepherd lad on the hillside tending his sheep. As he approached him, he saw that the boy was drawing with a sharp stone on the face of a rock; he was drawing his sheep.

With the consent of his father this shepherd lad, returned to Florence with Cimbue as his scholar. A story is told of him during his apprenticeship which shows how unusual was his gift. "One day the boy painted a fly upon the face of an unfinished painting at which Cimbue worked at intervals; the master upon resuming his work attempted to whisk the fly away, thinking that it was alive. With maturity, the genius of the boy unfolded. So great was his skill, that when the ambassador of the pope requested a specimen of work, he traced with a single movement of his charcoal a perfect circle. This so surprised the envoy that he was prepared to believe in the artist's skill to the utmost, and the "round O" became proverbial.

Later this artist, who was sculptor, architect, and painter, designed the famous Campanile whose beauty Emperor Charles V recognized with the words, "It ought to be kept under glass." It stands today in Florence, a monument of his genius.

Gloomy Skies Didn't Affect S.S.A. Mixer

That the matinee dance given by the S. S. A. in the gym last Saturday was a great success is the verdict of all those who attended. Although the weather was somewhat gloomy on the outside, there was no gloominess within. Everyone seemed to be there for a good time and having it.

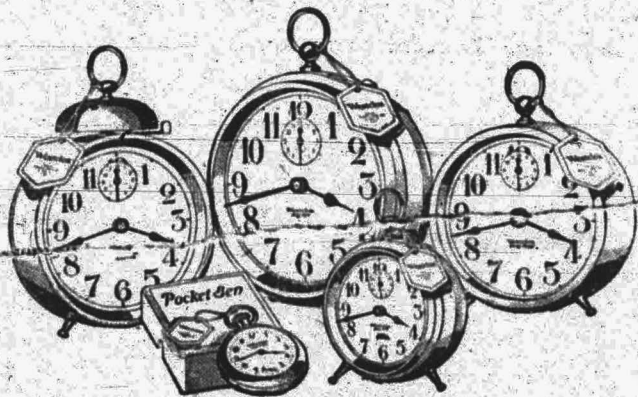
The music was furnished by Bud's orchestra and was all one could wish for. The feature dances to help everyone get acquainted seemed to accomplish their purposes. The only criticism heard was the expressed wish that the gym could boast of a few electric fans.

Luella Anderson, Phyllis Lim, Beulah Todd, Jannette Jackson, Mildred Oleson, Lena Bertadatto, Gladys Vater, Anna de Young, Irma-garde Schwartz and Ruth Morgan hiked to Paradise Valley for their picnic supper Sunday.

Mr. Stingle from Jefferson entered Stout Institute as a special student last week.

Florence Reynolds and Agnes Howard were shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

Patricia Simons and Margaret Peterson visited with friends at Eau Claire over Sunday.



I HATE TO GET UP!

These cold fall mornings! Isn't it nicer to huddle under the quilts and take just one more little snooze before getting up? A "Baby Ben" will let you do this and guarantee that you'll get up when it rings it's cheery "Good morning, time to go to school".

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Fred Thompson

in

LONE HAND SAUNDERS

Matinee Sun. at 4

BOWMAN CONTINUES STUDIES AT MADISON

C. A. Bowman continued his studies at the Wisconsin university last week, where he is working for his M. A. degree.

Mr. Bowman commenced his advanced work during the second semester of the past school year when he took part time studies and delivered lectures on industrial arts education. This semester he will spend two days a week, Thursday and Friday, at Madison and will be on duty here during the rest of the week. Mr. Bowman will have earned his Master's degree at the end of the first semester at Madison.

Catholic Men Elect Officers For Season

The La Salle club was one of the first in the school to reorganize this year. The meeting was in the form of an informal smoker held at the K. C. hall. New members were taken in and the result of the election is as follows: Cvenross, president; Van Ende, vice president; Pozzini, secretary; Knoblauch, treasurer; Murphy, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Hanson, club advisor gave a talk outlining the plans of the club for the year.



TEMPTING TO TASTE

and to sight as well are our choice confections. Their acquaintance, once made, grows on you, and each delicious morsel calls for another. If you have not yet made their acquaintance do so today. Do not longer deprive yourself of the treat that is in store for you. A box of our assortment will be a revelation to you. We are starting to make our delicious home made candy.

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STOUT WINS FIRST HOME GAME 13-0

H. E. DEPARTMENT WELCOMES THREE NEW PEDAGOGUES

Miss Bass, Miss Balerude And
Miss Wangen Take Positions
In Prominent Departments

ARE HIGHLY QUALIFIED

Departments Look Forward To
Renewed Growth Under The
Changed Administration

Three new faculty members on the Stout Institute Home Economics staff for 1926 - 1927, Miss Bass, Miss Wangen, and Miss Balerude, began their work with the opening of the September regular session.

Miss Bass, instructor in the English department, is filling the position vacated by Miss Dolliver. She has charge of the public speaking and English composition classes for freshmen. Besides this work, Miss Bass is director of the Manual Arts Players, and has begun work on the first play to be ready for presentation at Homecoming. Her home town is Oskaloosa, Iowa. She took her undergraduate work at Penn College and the University of Iowa. Her graduate work was taken at the Iowa and Wisconsin Universities. Miss Bass has taught and has had three years experience in play coaching and declamatory coaching. Last year she taught at the Oskaloosa High School, where she had charge of the English and Dramatic work.

Miss Wangen, the new nurse at Stout Institute, has been in charge of night supervision at Geneva, Illinois, in the Community Hospital. She comes to us from the John Hopkins School for Nurses, where she was assistant instructor in Theory. Miss Balerude, who has charge of girl's athletics and swimming, is from Minot, North Dakota. She is a graduate of the LaCrosse Normal School from the specialized department of physical education. She attended the American Institute of Normal Methods in Chicago, Illinois, this summer where she took the music course. Miss Balerude is the new director of the Girl's Glee Club, in Miss Dolliver's place, and is also the faculty advisor of the Girl's Athletic Club.

BULLETIN

MONDAY

Y.W.C.A. club room, gym-6:45
Boys Glee Club, auditorium-7:00
Stoutonia Staff, print shop-4:15

TUESDAY

Inky Fingers, central room-6:45
Philos. Y. W. room, gym-4:15
Band, trades building-6:45
Girl's Glee Club auditorium-6:45

WEDNESDAY

Soph. class meeting, auditorium-11:30
Y. W. C. A., club room, gym-4:30
La Salle-7:00
Metallurgy-6:45
Printers' club, print shop-7:00

THURSDAY

M. A. P., auditorium-4:15
Y. M. C. A., gym-6:45
D. A. K.-7:15
G. A. C., gym-4:15
Areme candy sale

FRIDAY

Dance, gym-9:30-11:30

SATURDAY

Football, Stout vs. La Crosse fair grounds-2:30
Hyperian Hot Dog sale

IT'S A PART OF STOUT LIFE



Homemakers



Football luck



Handshakology



The old familiar tune

Students In Charge Of Assembly Programs

Student Organizations will be
Responsible For Thursday
Assembly Programs

Thursday assemblies should be of unusual interest to students this year as a new schedule for entertainment has been made. Last year the assemblies were taken up with excellent talks by the faculty members, programs by groups of students, and once in a while an entertainment given by a club. Speakers were also brought in and the assembly periods on Thursdays were much worth while attending.

This year plans are being made to have most of the social organizations, musical groups, and other clubs give programs during Thursday assemblies.

At a meeting of the faculty concerned and the club heads with their advisors, plans were made toward a successful set of programs for the coming year's Thursday assemblies. Each club that can give the school some good entertainment along the line of their work will be given a chance to entertain the students. It was stated that this helps the student body to acquaint themselves with the work of the clubs, and at the same time affords some amusement.

The exact lineup on the program list has not been made; but will be soon known. Miss Skinner and Miss Mc Fadden, who are now the joint chairmen on the committee, will supervise the work. The chairmanship will be reduced to one as soon as each of the present chairmen can convince the other that she is the logical one for the office.

Mr. Nelson, who is especially interested in the club programs, urges the clubs to use their best ability in an effort to make the programs a success.

Y. M. C. A. SPONSER PEPPY FIRST EVENING DANCE

The first evening dance of the year was given Friday night by the Y. M. C. A. A good crowd attended the dance and the stag line seemed to have diminished noticeably. Bud's orchestra furnished good music and color was added to the gym by the purple and white decorations. The afternoon's football victory seemed to add spirit to the occasion. Miss Metcalf, Miss Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the chaperons.

Annex Intruder Narrowly Escapes

"Kids! Come quick, there's something in our room. Hurry!"

That was the call to arms that resounded through the hall on second floor at Tainter Annex last Tuesday night during study hour. At the summons, each door was flung open, and everyone was off to the scene of battle. Pillows were kept flying around the room, all the brooms in the dorm were brought into action, and amid laughs and screams the battle raged.

"I've got him," yelled one as a swath of the broom brought the Bat to the floor.

"Don't hurt him! Look out, you'll kill him! Oh! let me get in there," from another.

In this second of sympathy from his pursuers, the enemy revived somewhat and when the broom lifted to get a squirt at the victim, he was off again, as frisky as ever. A flying book brought him again to the floor, and this time a brave heroine strode forth courageously, clutched him in her hand and threw him out the window.

The excitement over, the girls filed out of the room one by one to their respective rooms for the quiet hour.

- Football Schedule 1926
- Oct. 9—La Crosse here.
 - Oct. 16—River Falls (Home) coming here.
 - Oct. 23—Ft. Snelling here.
 - Oct. 30—Superior there.
 - Nov. 6—Eau Claire there.

"Abolish Green Caps" Nelsonian Decision

Speeches Show Tradition Is Wasteful, Humiliating, and A Source Of Antagonism

Resolved: That the green caps be abolished at The Stout Institute. This was the resolution for the debate given Wednesday evening by the Nelsonian Forensic Debating club which was won by those upholding the abolition.

The debate was well prepared and many significant facts were brought forth in the weighty argument which showed both wit and humor. Some of the most prominent points presented by the affirmative were: the humiliation of the frosh by the wearing of the green lids; the antagonism aroused between the two lower classes; and, the financial waste of their purchase. The prominent points given by the negative were; the aid to organization; preservation of the old custom; and, a means of identifying the new students.

Those on the affirmative were: Jeske, Silvius, and Schroudee. On the negative were Brooks, Speerstra, and Peterson. The acting chairman, Lucille Haggerty, appointed Mr. Faville, who is advisor of the club, to act as judge. Mr. Faville's decision favored the affirmative, his unbiased opinion being based on the material given and its manner of presentation.

After the debate, a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the school year: Walter Jeske, president; Walter, Speerstra, vice-president; Frank Guyott, treasurer; Maribel Peterson, secretary.

Club Rush Is Novel Divergence From Monotony Of Campus Life

A club rush! Who ever heard of such a thing? A whirling, twirling, mass of affairs all jammed into these few weeks. All of the clubs and organizations of which our school can proudly boast, have thrust a tempered hook into the torrent to make the best catches of the lot.

Each student in school loudly proclaims to the world that he is the busiest one of all that knowledge-grabbing throng. The green cap has almost become obliterated with the heap of student organization and club notices and a special memory pad is most necessary for the youngsters to insure their being at

the right meeting at the right time. Many of the new boys are downhearted, but the line must be drawn somewhere; they think it rude because they are to be excluded from the girls' clubs. No doubt the crowds would pour in if bids were handed out so freely.

The entire social responsibility of our school rests with our clubs, for we have no fraternities or other house organizations to carry on this very important phase of preparation for our work. In order to bear this extra burden, it is necessary to buck up, choose only the best clubs, and work hard to boost them to the limit.

VISITORS SUFFER DEFEAT IN FIRST LOCAL ENCOUNTER

Miller's Men Give Second Surprise Of Season By Shutting Out Strong Gopher Team

LA CROSSE HERE NEXT

Dickenson And Cvengross Score Touchdowns. - Winona Is Held Within A Yard Of Goal Line

Mixing a passing attack with straight football the newly born trainers more than held their own against the shifty Winona Teachers' College eleven and came out on the long end of a 13-0 score at the local field last Friday afternoon.

Warm Day For Players

The weather had too much of a summer attitude for either team to really do their best, but playing with the dogged determination of tigers, the Millerites put over two touchdowns in the third quarter and held the invaders for downs on the two-foot line in the last quarter. Big Pete kicked out of danger from the only real threat of the Teachers.

Stout Plays Against Odds

Starting the game with two of the regulars, Hawkins and Levy, out with injuries, and Dickinson favoring a bad shoulder, the Stout aggregation showed they still had power and fight with a renovated backfield.

Visitors Fast and Scrappy

The Teachers presented a fast shifty team, using the huddle formation. Their passing was the big ground gainer for them, but they lacked the punch to keep up these gains.

In the first quarter, the invaders got to within 30 yards of the goal but that was the best they could do.

Locals Kick Off At Start

Stout won the toss and chose to kick. After returning the ball ten yards from their 19 yard line and finding it useless to try straight football, the Winona gang punted, the ball going out of bounds on Stout's 37 yard line. Playing straight football, the Trainers marched down the field.

Fumble Loses Ball

An unlucky fumble on the Teachers' 31 yard line gave the ball to them. Again the Teachers found it impossible to gain and kicked 23 yards. On the second down Pete was called back and counting the roll made the long kick of the day; the ball being kicked from his 36 yard line and going over the opponents goal line. The Teachers again kicked out of danger. Chermak, playing safety, made a pretty return of 23 yards. After running the ball down to the 30 yard line, Tilleson was sent in to drop kick. The kick went wild. After three downs and the ball on Stout's 40 yard line the quarter ended with the Teachers in possession of the ball.

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POZZINI AND EMERSON CHOSEN CHEERLEADERS

Stout pep and enthusiasm was organized in last Friday's special pep assembly. The real purpose of the meeting was not so much to create pep but to choose the cheerleaders for the coming year.

The men who tried out for the position were "Chuck" Pozzini, Toby Emerson, Manville Olson, and "Viko" Ahonen. The pepsters, Toby Emerson and "Chuck" Pozzini received the best support and were accordingly chosen to lead the student body during the coming year.

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CO-OPERATE AND HELP PROMOTE GOOD WILL

The Stout Institute needs the support and cooperation of Menomonie's populace, especially Menomonie's business men; and the local business men need the support of the student body. It is imperative in any community that good will exists between the school and the community. We think and hope this is the case in Menomonie; and appreciate the cooperation of the business people.

Just how is this cooperation or good faith manifested? There are a variety of means of showing this "working together spirit" - the dominant one is SERVICE. The business man gages the value of anything by its ability to be of service to him; or its ability to show him a fair profit. He is interested in the amount of net return he can get and as a business man he should be interested fundamentally in this economic question. To get the patronage of the individual he is willing to serve, to accommodate and to cooperate with those with whom he transacts his business. This the business men of Menomonie have always done; and by cooperating with the students both business men and the students have received mutual benefits.

Do we as students realize the position of our local business people; and further do we appreciate the service they are rendering to us? Maybe not. There is a tendency for students to feel independent; to overlook the men that are of vital importance to the school's well being; and by so doing alienate themselves from these individuals.

Remember he serves you and you should in turn serve him. Treat him cordially. Thank him for the favors he is doing you. Make your associations such that the benefits derived are mutual; such they now are to a greater or lesser extent. Make them more so.

DAY STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND NIGHT SCHOOL

The following article from the Dunwoody News proves the value of evening school which is about to begin in Menomonie.

Day school students are urged to consider instruction in the evening school. The evening school instruction is built out so that it may be taken practically any evening or any pair of evenings during the week. Furthermore, evening school instruction so that day school students may either rapidly complete their course by taking both day and evening classes; or day school students may get some special instruc-

tion in evening school, in addition to their regular day school course.

It often proves very valuable for a mechanic in any trade to have special training in auxiliary trades. For example, the automobile mechanic may be called upon to do some acetylene welding. For that reason day school automobile students might well consider evening instructions in welding.

The electrician is frequently called upon to do a machine shop job, such as turning down commutators, fit new bearings, etc.-therefore, electrical students in day school might profitably take some evening work in machine shop.

Classes are offered in the operation of a slide rule and other special math subjects which are an asset.

Numerous other cases might be cited.

Modern Conveniences At Practice Cottage

Extensive Remodeling Under Way Will Greatly Facilitate Girls Practice Work

To facilitate the girls in home-management classes in doing more and better work during their practice period at Homemakers, the cottage on Sixth street is being remodeled.

The kitchen, which was formerly very inconvenient, has been remodeled and all the latest time and labor saving devices have been installed. The scullery has been removed, leaving only the one main kitchen.

Because the cottage is not in use this first quarter of the school year, it became convenient to do the much needed remodeling. The carpenters have already completed their part of the work and have turned it over to the painters.

While Home-Makers cottage is one of the oldest houses in Menomonie and consequently lacked modern conveniences prior to its remodeling, it has served its purpose, and the late improvements will only aid the girls in doing their work more efficiently.

FROSH GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lynwood Hall gave a joint birthday party to the girls who had birthdays in September.

These girls were: Phyllis Linn, Marion White, Marion O'Brien, and Ruby Eckman.

The entertainment for the party was given by the freshman girls who did stunts, spoke, sang, and danced to the commands of the sophomores. At ten o'clock lunch was served and before ten thirty arrived everyone was tired enough and ready for bed.

Sophs Continue To Administer Justice

Another splash on the Frosh dignity occurred last week when a number of the frosh girls were tossed into the tank. The alert soph girls noted the missing green bands and issued the warning with the ducking they administered.

The Greenies were fighters but the sophs also had battlers who were experienced in frosh tossing. Janet Clark, a Frosh victim, and her two tank partners, Lydia Stindt and Francis Nelson did not submit without a struggle.

The sophs, in their swimming suits pulled and threw the luckless frosh in, the fight continued in mid-tank. Glasses were broken, blows flew thick and fast, and even a little blood was shed when Marva Peterson's nose happened to stop someone's fist.

The frosh tried to use their shoes as missiles, scoring a few hits, but the active sophs returned the shoes to their owners--with compliments.

The soaked frosh made a pathetic sight after their ducking as they stood shivering beside the radiators trying to dry off.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

OH MEN!!!

I'D LOVE HER SO

She is never too hungry to dance when the orchestra plays.

She never steps out when I am away.

She dances so divinely with or without a pint of GIN.

She never wants to go home in the early part of the evening.

When I'm broke she signs the CHECK.

I'd love her so

TRY AND FIND HER

Tuition to class -- "This vacuum flask will keep things hot for you indefinitely. I can recommend it very highly.

Married student -- "No thanks I married something like that."

Our idea of bliss is Eden filled with apples and women.

"I'll never get over this", said the chicken as she ambled up to the ostrich egg.

Some people are so dumb that they think a MITT-WRINGER is a new attachment for a washing machine.

We are somewhat particular about what we eat; but we drink anything.

Bill Dohr had a slicker, He wore it one day to school. Now the slicker is missing-- Hard-luck Bill you old -----

Famous last lines

"Before I married you I could have kissed you to death....Now I wish I had.

Mother: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Son: "Oh no, most girls are so reasonable.

Harry Merrill (our sporting editor) informs us that swimming became the national sport in Scotland when they erected toll bridges.

To the Freshmen

When the bell rings, go to class when it rings again, you may leave.

By the looks of the Frosh, we have some good jokes in school.

"That's another story," said the man as he fell from the roof.

Women are safer drivers than men - they keep both hands on the wheel.

Looking Backward

Ten Years ago this Week

The Junior class organized; the Seniors won first football game over the Juniors. A student mixer was held with the Senior class as hostess.

Five Years Ago This Week

Carl Akeley, America's foremost animal sculptor was head liner on lyceum course. Stout warriors defeated Eau Claire huskies 27 - 0. A mixer dance was given by the Athletic Association. Miss Kugle gave a tea to H. E. instructors. Faculty had a picnic, and the Frosh class organized.

One Year Ago This Week

Season tickets for lyceum course were placed on sale. S. M. A. S. held a very interesting meeting. Teachers attended a Vocational Home Economics Conference at Minneapolis. Stout Gridders lost 43 to 0 to St. Mary's. D. A. K. club enjoyed a card party. All branches of Home Economics were attractively displayed. M. A. P. picnic was held in gym due to rain.

Hither and Thither

Margaret Allen went home to Jamestown, North Dakota, to visit for the week-end.

Miss Snowden was at Minneapolis to do her annual textile shopping Saturday.

Harriet Warmington and Mildred Thom both dictations in the U. S. Veteran's Service Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota, were week-end guests at Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwan are making their home at Home Makers at present.

Dorothy Berg went home for the week-end.

Mildred Belinna was a week-end guest of Ruth and Winifred Cooper at the Cooper home at Colfax.

H. E. Has Shortage Of Practice Teachers

Change In Course Is Cause For Public School Classes In Charge Of Stout Faculty

The Home Economics classes in the public schools are being taught by the college teachers at Stout because of the small number of practice teachers due to the fact that the Juniors and Seniors have all had practice teaching during their second year.

Those having charge of these classes are: Miss Scoular, Miss Boughton, Miss Quilling, Miss Snowden, Miss Walsh, Miss Brasie, Mrs. Kent, and Miss Bisbey. So far these classes are being taught just for this semester.

Helen Karlen, Olivia Anderson, Emma Sogge, Esther Sokalik, Florence Reynolds, and Gladys Appell took the bus to the Cities over the week end to do some shopping.

Mildred Olson was home for the week-end at Baldwin, Wisconsin.

Stella Kerbough went shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

Bernadine Cushman had week-end visitors from her home town, Whitehall, Wisconsin.

Margaret Larson went shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

Mrs. Shonnan of Crosby Minn. visited her daughter, Kathleen, Friday and Saturday.

Kathrine Linnee is on the sick list.

"HAMLINE REVIEW" TO SUSPEND PUBLICATION

The Hamline Review, a literary magazine which has heretofore been published quarterly, will suspend publication this year by order of the apportioning board.

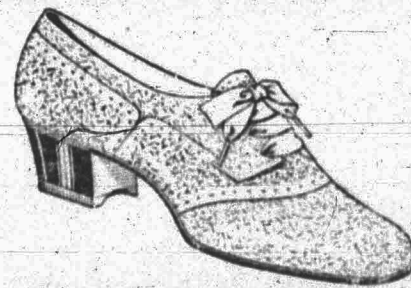
The English department will be offered use of the Oracle columns to present some of the material which otherwise could not be published.

The enrollment of the Eastern Illinois State Teacher's College passed the eight hundred mark which is a little larger than it was at this time last year.

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VISITORS SUFFER DEFEAT IN FIRST LOCAL ENCOUNTER

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First Half Ends 0-0

The second quarter saw the ball in the middle of the field most of the time, with an added attraction of some pretty forward passes on the part of both teams. Three passes completed by the Teachers mixed in with a few line plunges took the ball from their 28 yard line. A pass, with the receiver on the line, was attempted but missed. Stout took the ball on the 20 yard line and started a grand march. Dickinson went thru for 19 yards. Two downs later, Tilleson copped high honors when he made a neat catch of a pass and pranced down the field for a 36 yard run. The Teachers intercepted a pass on their 17 yard line. By a few short passes they returned the ball to the middle of the field, where they were held, and punted. The ball was returned 10 yards and the half ended.

Stout Crosses Goal Twice

The second half brought a reversal of form from the Trainers. They were out to score, which they proceeded to do. The third quarter was decidedly Stout's quarter. The Teachers crossed the 50 yard line but once for a paltry 8 yards.

Stout kicked off, but their opponents found it hard sledding and lost the ball on their 31 yard line. On the third down, Cvangros received a beautiful pass from Radke which he carried for a nice 27 yard run to make the first touchdown of the season for his teammates. A place kick by "Bucko" was missed by inches, the ball hitting one of the uprights. Score 6-0.

Dickinson Scores

After exchanging the ball twice, playing in the Teachers' territory all the while, Stout came into possession of the ball on the 24 yard line. Some nice line plunging along with a 15 yard off tackle run by Dickinson, put the ball on the 3 yard line. A line plunge put the ball two feet from goal.

Dickinson then took the ball and put it over for the second touchdown. A pass, Chermak to Cvangros, who was over the line, added the extra point. The quarter ended with the ball on Stout's 42 yard line in possession of the Teachers. Score 13-0.

Teachers Threaten Again

Determined that their end of the score would not be a goose egg, the visitors tried vainly in an attempt to score, only to be held for downs within a foot of crossing the line, by the stone wall of the Trainers.

With both teams trying for passes and waiting for a break, the ball stayed over the middle of the field for the biggest part of the quarter. The break finally came in favor of the Teachers. One of their men pulled the pigskin out of the air and galloped for the second 37 yard run of the day. The ball finally came down on Stout's 8 yard line.

Millerites Hold

The Millerites held and the last threat of the day was quelled. Pete kicked the ball on the 20 yard line.

Lineup

Stout	Winona
Cvangros	LE Johnson, Capt.
Paschotti	LT Hydunkoebick
Loomer	LG Laughlin
Pagnucco	C Cooper
Peterson	RG Garlock
Chapman	RT Alberts
Notebaart	RE Mc Caffery
Radke	QB Mc Cready
Erchul	RH Ganger
Chermak	Capt. LH Schoonover
Dickinson	FB Mitchell

Never kid a judge. The day of court jester is past.

Night School Work Begins This Evening

**New Subjects Are Listed Among
The Many Courses Offered For
Self-Improvement.**

Night school classes, conducted under the supervision of the Menomonic Board of Vocational Education, will register at the high school building this evening at 7:30 according to Fred L. Curran, director of the evening classes.

Twenty-four classes, representing as many courses, are already planned for and other courses will be offered should there be sufficient demand for them.

Classes will be conducted at Codington on Tuesday and Thursday evenings offering the following units: Children's Clothing, the making of children's clothes from adults' and from new materials; to make over clothes; and Household Sewing, consisting of hope chest problems, curtains and overdrapes, lampshades, comforters, bedspreads, and table covers.

At North Menomonic classes in Children's Clothing and Remodeling and Renovated Clothing will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

On the same evenings, Mondays and Wednesdays, classes in elementary and advanced dressmaking will be held in the Home Economics building at Stout, while commercial

and business subjects, automobile instruction, radio, furniture making, public speaking, art and drawing for grade teachers, shop drawing, blue print reading and show card writing will be offered in the Central school building.

Mr. H. F. Good will conduct the auto instruction classes which will meet in the Stout trades building. Ray Kranzsuch will have charge of radio; Miss Mable Richards, typewriting; Herman Gemuenden, bookkeeping; Daniel Green, shop drawing; Fred Megow, furniture; Mrs. W. G. Ballentine, public speaking; Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Art and drawing; Gale Martin, show card writing; Miss Louise Christianson, plain and elementary dressmaking; Mrs. C. A. Haase, advanced dressmaking. Mrs. George Bailey will be in charge of the North Menomonic classes while Miss Christianson will have charge at Codington.

Several Stout students have been enrolled in the evening classes in previous years and it is expected that Stout will also be represented this season.

A censor is a man who took too much castor oil when he was a boy.

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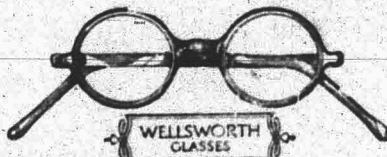
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Girls Will Finally Realize Fond Desire

**Hockey Field Is Finally Provided.
To Be Opened For Use
Today**

At last, one fond ambition has been realized by the girls who have been looking forward to an advance stride in girl's athletics at Stout. What! You haven't heard? Well you had better lend an ear for a minute, and be enlightened on a few facts.

Do you remember that empty plot of ground south of the Stout lot? It has now been converted into the girls' athletic field, and it shall hereafter be referred to by that name.

At the present time, beginning today, the field will be used for hockey.

This is the first time as much at-

tention has been given to the coeds of Stout, and seems to be an indication that authorities here have taken cognizance of the fact that the physical training for girls is fast becoming a major consideration colleges all over the country

STOUT ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET TOMORROW

An alumni luncheon will be given in the Tea Room Tuesday evening. Miss Florence Quilling, president of the Alumni Association, has had invitations sent to all members living in Menomonic, including those of the Stout Institute who belong to the association.

The main purpose of this meeting is to organize a Menomonic club of alumni, and as there are around forty members in the city, there is every reason to believe that such a club will be a great success and a pleasure to those who belong.

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La Crosse Promises Hard Game Saturday

First Conference Game Of The
Season To Be Played Against
Veteran Line Men

The Trainers came thru their last practice game, with no casualties, though the game was furious enough to cause several injuries among the visitors. By next Saturday, when Stout bucks up against the La Crosse Normal eleven, the present injured should be in fine shape.

With a good rest over the weekend and a polishing off of a few rough spots, Stout should present a formidable eleven against the down staters in the first conference game of the season.

The game is not going to be an easy one for the Trainers as Coach Keller of La Crosse had a nucleus of seven letter men to work on, along with some very good new material.

ALICE DONOVAN TO WED LOCAL DOCTOR

Miss Alice Donovan, a former student of the Stout Institute who attended the University of Minnesota last semester, is to be married on October 9 to Dr. Vanek, who started his practice in Menomonie last winter.

The ceremony will be performed in the Catholic Church at Austin, Miss Donovan's home. Frank Grady, another former Stout student will accompany Dr. Vanek to Austin and will be the best man at the wedding. After a short wedding trip, the couple will take up their residence in Menomonie.

Emma Nasgowitz Is Lynwood Proctor

Lynwood Hall had its annual election of officers for the House Council Thursday evening, September the sixteenth, during a house meeting. The officers elected are as follows:

Head Proctor Emma Nasgowitz
Associate " Helen Karlan
Secretary Ruby Eckman

Evolution: Friendship, Courtship, and battleship.

Gladys Vater was home at Wiscasau for the week-end.

A kitchenette is a place where domestic science graduates open up cans.

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TOWN OPENS WIDE FOR HOME COMING

New Counseling Plan Will Guide Four-Year Men In Work Choice

Plan Adopted This Year Will Help
I. A. Students Find Their
Best Work.

Coincident with the beginning of the first four year group in the school of Industrial Arts in September of this fall a comprehensive plan of counseling has been inaugurated. The first part of the plan is being put into operation this year for the freshmen. Next year the plan will be increased to serve the men as sophomores and the schedule as worked out this year will be again available for next year's freshmen. This development will be continued until a plan of counseling is definitely in operation for students in each of the four years.

At the first meeting of the freshmen and all new students early in the present quarter, blueprint layouts of the entire curriculum for men were placed in the hands of each student. The several lines of sequence were briefly covered and attention was given to the places in the curriculum where students must make choices.

Have Four Faculty Advisors

At the second meeting, which will come before the end of the present quarter, a detailed analysis will be made of the characteristics of a good performance in a shop course, in a professional course, and in an academic course. The freshman men have been divided into four groups. One group reports to Mr. Milnes, another to Mr. Brown, another to Mr. Good, and another to Mr. Faville. These four members of the faculty will have had all freshmen in classes at some time during the freshman year.

Detailed blueprints showing the relationships of the subjects in the several subject groups will be covered. At the end of each quarter each freshman student will hand in to his counselor a rating of his own work in the subjects which he is taking. Each of these rating reports will receive a careful analysis. In the spring each freshman student will be furnished with an analysis of the calls for industrial teachers for the past three years. This analysis will indicate the kinds of work called for, the combinations, and in what schools such combinations are required.

Is Guide For Future

In the development of the counseling plan it is expected that by the time the present freshmen become ready to start junior work a selection of academic minors will be available. An analysis will be furnished the students at this time of the industrial teacher demands for academic, science, and other work in addition to the industrial.

The plan underlying the counseling schedule being put into operation is to assure each student a core for his college course which while supplementing his work of a college scope will at the same time point him directly towards an advantageous entrance into the teaching profession with an understanding of the steps for progress after entry.

Never contract a friendship with a man who is not better than yourself.—Confucius.

"If you wish to enter, knock; if you wish to knock don't enter."



Frosh Reading Age Is 17 According To Test

Boys Slightly Exceed Girls In Com-
prehension And Accuracy In
Reading This Year.

This year all freshmen in Contemporary Literature I classes were given an intelligence test to determine their reading score. This test, the Thorndyke-McCall Reading Scale, was put out by Columbia University. It is based upon experiments with a thousand school children from the third to the twelfth grades inclusive. The test is for comprehension and accuracy in reading.

The reading age of the freshmen ranged from 13½ to 20 years for an average of 17 years. The average age of the 81 persons taking the test is 19 years 4 months. It is interesting to note that the boys were one month farther advanced in their reading than were the girls.

The ability to read quickly and accurately is of practical value for any vocation. Although the results show that the majority of entering freshmen are poor readers, there are several reasons for it. Many of the students have been out of school for awhile and probably had poor training in high school. Their tendency has been more toward shop work than toward academics. But the fact is also noted that this year's entering class is quite a little better than previous classes.

Alumni Association Is Progressing Fast

The Alumni Association of Stout Institute is becoming more and more a real organization doing a real work. With the publication last week of the third issue of The Alumnus, and with the annual meeting at Homecoming, this one year old association claims to have passed its experimental stage.

Local alumni groups were formed last year in several sections of the country, the most recent group being Menomonie. Each of these groups has an enthusiastic start. This concentrating of the already existing individual interests of most alumni in their alma mater will be of far reaching value toward the school's better interests, in the estimation of those instrumental in the association's beginning.

Homecoming Frits and Thrills Await Stoutites This Week-End

Homecoming! That line of friendly greetings and many handshakes. The one time when the feeling of equality, and more than that, that sweet feeling of freeness fills the hearts of all those who at one time toiled in the very way that—well, enough said.

Our grads have come back. They have been called back, but there are stronger ties than merely written requests; their old days have not been forgotten, and back they flock in egregious masses, all exuberant and expectant.

Of course an occurrence like this only takes place a very few times in each one's life; why shouldn't they be gay and happy? They come back to get one more taste of college life, to be rejuvenated, as it were, and they are not to be denied this one pleasure.

The chugging along on the Menomonie special, has an honored place at the head of the list of old time delights; it is the first old familiar thrill. Say what you may, that ride into the city is not to be forgotten—not mentioning student departures. Some times from afar, and then again from very near, a tingling comes to every grad when the Tower is viewed. Yes, it is the same old Tower, and it is still a symbol of the school. With Stout, stands the Tower.

Friday is taken up with one continual round of surprises and pleasures. Friendships, new and old, spring up and must be given due acknowledgement. Of course only a part of the greeting is performed in the public eye, the rest must be taken for granted. That grads have certainly learned to be secretive is an established fact. Whether it is

for their own good and mutual protection, or for the good of the students will never be definitely known.

Friday slides by, not uneventfully, but full of just what that merry crowd makes it—with the help of a series of traditional events which must not be overlooked.

Club breakfasts hasten the sleepy reveler from his sandwiched position between the sheets, and the day commences.

O! yes. River Falls arrives; and that game!—Such a game! A battle if one was ever witnessed in our presence. The tumultuous vociferation of that multitude packed around the gridiron will be history in the annals of the school.

The events on the eve of that tussle are not to be related; of course everything is all right, but space does not permit it.

Sunday morn dawns, and is unwelcomed. Some where near mid-day, or a trifle past, sleepy eyes pry them selves open. The occupants of beds, which neatly made up a few hours previous, find themselves dreamily retracing the course of events. As time passes, and the bed clothes respond to the kicks and turns and become disheveled and unordered, these same occupants realize that their college days are over and that once more they find themselves under the pressure of that same old grind. The transformation that took place during that brief period is unexplained. However, one point is made, and in most cases it is in the Sunday morning bed, that last review of a different life before it all fades. It is expressed in these words—"We'll be back next year"—and another Homecoming at Stout is past.

Alumni Lists Revised By Faculty Helpers

Practically every member of both the H. E. and the I. A. faculties have given of their time in the past two weeks to help make an up-to-date directory of The Stout Institute alumni.

This is one of the activities sponsored by the recently formed Alumni Association, and one of the most valuable projects that could be undertaken at this time, because it is said, heretofore much of the matter mailed to alumni has never reached them. A closer contact between

School Directory Is Due Off Press Soon

The regular school directory, giving the names of all students and faculty members together with their home and local address, has been compiled and is due to come off the press in the near future.

Congestion of work in the printing department at this time of the school year has been instrumental in holding up the completion of the directory at an earlier date.

school and alumni in every possible way is the expected result of this new, accurate directory.

MANY EVENTS AND REAL GLAD-HANDS AWAIT "REUNERS"

Big Game, M. A. P. Play, "Hop"
Banquet And Much Pep Are
All On Program

BEGINS FRIDAY NIGHT

Night Shirt Parade Starts Festi-
vities Of Biggest Week End In
Stout's History

All past homecoming fun will be eclipsed if present plans for Stout's celebration are carried through as scheduled. The city will see three days of pep and spirit starting on Thursday, Oct. 14, and ending with breakfast Sunday morning, given by school clubs. The big feature of the program will be the Stout - River Falls game Saturday afternoon. Final details are being planned and committee heads are hard at work with their committees planning unusual and unique surprises for the homecomers and students.

William Dohr, chairman of the nightshirt parade, bonfire, and evening pep meeting, states that he wants all students out in "evening clothes" in order to make the parade a huge success. R. L. Schwanzle, chairman of the parade committee, also promises surprises in floats. N. Olson, head of the Friday pep assembly, is working on a feature pep fest. The dinners, programs, lecture, service, and alumni committees are holding up their end of the celebration and expect to make each separate detail a feature part of the "big time."

Pep Assembly Thursday

Present plans have arranged for a pep assembly on Thursday at 11:30 in the Stout Auditorium. The Stout band will furnish added pep and music and should run the spirit high. Every student is urged to attend to give the opener a big send off. Festivities will be continued on

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Home Mechanics Shop Has New Department

Tustison Solves Cost And Space
Problem By Novel Installation
Of Apparatus.

For the last few years there has been an increasing demand for electrical instruction in the seventh and eighth grades due to the numerous electrical contacts in the home, school, and shop.

The objection heretofore has been the cost and lack of supplies. A plan recently originated and carried out by Mr. Tustison in his Home Mechanics Shop minimizes the installation of apparatus and requires the minimum amount of space. The advantage of the installation in the Home Mechanics shop is that few extra tools need be purchased.

A wall six inches wide running the width of the shop is the only additional space required. A low ceiling over this wall permits the storage of wire, projects, lumber, etc. This can be installed in any woodworking or Home Mechanics shop. It will accommodate pupils from 18-36 weeks.

Mr. Tustison has compiled a set of 34 job sheets for this course. The plan is to give the boy, part theory and part shop work. Certain definite jobs develop the science of electricity right along with the practical wiring.

M. A. P.'s To Entertain Homecoming Crowds

Ligh Comedy Will Be First Attraction To Be Presented By Local Players

Homecoming crowds will witness the first appearance of the Manual Arts Players in their comedy production "The Whole Town's Talking" on the evening of October 16.

The play is a farce in three acts written by the famous playwrights John Emerson and Anita Loos whose play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is making a huge hit in Chicago at the present time. It ran in Chicago for four months continuous running. The play "The Whole Town's Talking" has successfully played and featured in our largest cities and should afford the joy mad homecomers a laugh.

Present Light Comedy

The Manual Arts Players have but a few days in which to prepare their first play, and because of the short time, the surrounding conditions, and the audience that will see the first play, the management feels that this drama is the only logical production for the occasion. Homecoming crowds will have no temperament for a heavy play, and as it will be staged on the night of Homecoming, the selection of a "laugh a line" play should be fitting for the occasion.

Cast Is Named

The club has had the problem of reorganization and new membership tryouts to complete before attempting plans for the play. Exceedingly large turnouts for tryouts the first week complicated organization affairs, and made play tryouts impossible. The cast has been named and selected from as many of the regular members as was possible. There are thirteen people in the cast and all are hard at work with the director, Miss Bass, in an effort to have the play perfected in time for staging.

The Cast

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer
William Jahnke
Harriet Simmons, his wife
Myrtle Hewitt
Ethel Simmons, their daughter
Corene Baysinger
Chester Binney, Simon's partner
Gerald Lund
Letty Lythe, a motion picture star
Dorothy Morris
Donald Swift, motion picture director
John Slaybaugh
Roger Shields, a young Chicago Dood
Arnold Stori
Lila Wilson, Sally Otis, Friends of Ethel
Mary Lu Endrizzi
Anne, a maid
Gladys Kriese
Sadie Bloom
Marjorie Robb
Taxi-driver
Mr. Humphrey

Critics Applaud Play

The committees for the staging of the comedy are now at work on the details connected with the play. Broadway saw "The Whole Town's Talking" and as John Corbin of the New York Times states, "It hit the true pace of rapid fire situations. Unlimited and uproarious hilarity. Outranks criticism." The Herald and the Evening Post both voice approval, "Delightful." "Funny, fresh and entertaining." "A scream."

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STOUT PRINTING DEPT. DOES ALL SCHOOL WORK

During the four years that are required for the freshman class, or any other class, to complete their course here, work in the Printing Department would save the school approximately \$12,000 in the way of printing bulletins, departmental printing and the many other small jobs. This figure is not the amount of what the jobs would cost if they were to be printed in the commercial shop, but is the approximate saving for the school.

The printing department of many other schools estimate the savings with regard to costs of the job. They forget to deduct the many expenditures that are necessary to equip and maintain the shop. These expenses must be considered, if the actual saving is to be determined. Some of them are: the salary of the instructor during the time in which the job is in his care, also a part of his salary for teaching the students prior to this job. Then there is the power, heat, the stock and the amount of the investment on equipment.

The print shop, besides giving instruction to several classes of freshmen and sophomores, is doing a great deal of practical work. Much more work is being done than many people in school realize. Departmental printing includes nearly every course given at Stout. The library must have cards for the several hundred books; then the instructors have many small jobs; individual printing for instructors and all printing for the different athletic events, and so on.

There are several large jobs which go through this well equipped shop such as the student directory, catalogs for summer sessions and regular sessions, and the alumni magazine four times a year. The catalog for last year cost the school approximately \$600 when it was printed outside of school.

Besides all of the printing mentioned above, is the weekly school paper, The Stoutonia, published in the print shop by the students. If this small paper was published by a commercial shop, paper being furnished them, it would cost the school about \$1000 for a year.

Each week the Dunwoody Institute receives one or more inquiries from quite a distance, last week all records were broken by an interested person in Essen, Germany. It is gratifying to know that the fame of Dunwoody reaches across the sea, as well as over the United States.

This does not leave Stout out for we have had our foreign neighbors who have sought knowledge in the past years.

Local Stout Alumni Club Is Organized

The alumni luncheon held Tuesday, Oct. 5 for the purpose of organizing a Menomonic club was very successful. Such a club was organized and the following officers were elected.

President, Mrs. Stone; vice-president, Mrs. Simpson; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Kern.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to draft a constitution for the local club and also a committee to work in conjunction with the S. S. A. for Homecoming preparations.

S. M. A. ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers were elected at the recent S. M. A. meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The results were: president, Ssther Galusha; vice-president, Gail Banks; secretary, Clara Schoenoff; treasurer, Marjorie Rossler. An assembly committee was appointed consisting of Mildred Nokes, Dorothy Engler, and Mavis Galloway. Agnes Howard was elected chairman of the program committee. They discussed plans for the coming year.

SETS FORTH AIMS OF SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

It may be interesting to know whether or not the Stoutonia follows a suggestion offered in the Mirror of Elgin Illinois:

From an article by Edward M. Johnson of the Ohio State Educational Conference, Columbus, Ohio, we learn that he considers the five aims of a School Newspaper to be first; to furnish news of interest, second; to interpret the news and discuss current issues, third; to give useful information and practical advice, fourth; to supply entertaining reading matter, and fifth; to serve as an advertising medium.

THREE YEAR COURSES ARE QUIT AT MADISON

According to actions by the faculty and Regents, the three-year course for supervisors of Public School Music at the University of Wisconsin, leading to a certificate, will be discontinued as soon as students now enrolled have completed the course.

There will be no more enrollments for the three-year course. All future students in the public school music will take a four year course leading to the degree, bachelor of music.

No university students henceforth will be granted State Teachers' license without having completed the four-year curriculum.

FOR GOOD HOME COOKING TRY
The ONE MINUTE LUNCH
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SERVICE
We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE
Menomonic Dye House
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The New Pumps and Oxfords are here
Come and look them over
We will be pleased to show them to you
SWENSON & BERNDT

MERCHANTS PRAISE STOUTONIA SERVICE

Menomonic business men have been unsurprisingly loyal in their support of the Stoutonia during the past years and to determine whether such patronage was extended merely with the charitable attitude of helping a good cause along, or whether there was some sound business judgment coupled with the co-operation spirit manifested, a little survey was made in the form of personal interviews with a few of the publication's advertising standbys.

Mr. Anshus stated there were several reasons why he should advertise in the Stoutonia: "It is a good policy to advertise and by these means I manage to keep in touch with the students; so that I am able to purchase goods more suitable to their taste. Also for business reasons. The Stoutonia is like any other advertising medium and is regarded as such."

When Mr. Lee was asked to give his opinion, he commented upon the excellence of the advertising services and that there were a number of reasons why he should advertise in The Stoutonia. His remarks to the reporter were: "I like to aid the paper and also co-operate with the Stout students in such a way that I am able to give them notice whenever there are new or special goods for sale."

Mr. Sid Summerfield is well pleased with results derived from advertising in The Stoutonia as noticed by his statement: "The Stoutonia as a school paper serves as an advertising medium of great value. I wish to help out the school publication, for I know advertising returns are assets to the welfare of the paper."

"It is as good an advertising medium found in the city of Menomonic," replied Mr. Harold C. Waller, Advertising Manager of the Waller Shoe Store, "and in this way I am able to co-operate with the school."

S. T. S. Formulates Program For Year

The Stout Typographical Society has commenced its program for the year. At its last meeting, Wednesday evening, it elected its program committee which consists of: Galoff, chairman, Woodburn and Speerstra.

Mr. Hague gave an interesting talk which outlined the general program for the year. He stated that this club is largely a technical and not a social organization. This club will be of great value to those who intend to teach printing and they cannot afford to miss the meetings which occur only twice a month. The various degrees offered will be one of the schemes of stimulating a thirst for knowledge. Mr. Hague explained the reorganization of the Stoutonia mechanical staff which will hereafter consist of two forces, working on alternate weeks. This will lighten the burden on those responsible for the mechanical end of the newspaper production.

SCHOOL BANKING SYSTEM IS WELL UNDER WAY

A great deal of interest is being shown in the banking system by the schools of Gilbert, Minnesota, according to the Gilbert News. The savings are handled by the First National Bank of Gilbert, and are carried to the bank in steel boxes each banking day.

"Just a penny deposited by every student in my room will give a 100 per cent standing," was the slogan of each teacher in the district.

The three tests of a worth while book, taken from the "World Review" as stated by Llewellyn Jones, Literary critic of the Chicago Evening Post, are as follows:

1. Reality
2. Charm of style in writing.
3. Sincerity.

THE CANDY SHOPPE

Hot Lunches
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream

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HUNTING SEASON IS HERE
All Kinds
Of Guns And Ammunition
At Prices
That Will Suit You
Guns For Rent
OSCAR O. BREKKE

Three Recent Alumni Relate Experiences

Fletcher, Purvis, and Anderson,
Three Last Year's Men, Write
From Distant Fields.

During the past week, the Stoutonia received letters from three of last year's graduates who spent enough of their time around the Stoutonia office and the print shop to remember the associations there, formed, the pleasurable as well as the drudgery, and have written of their experiences in present widely scattered fields.

Kenyon S. Fletcher, last year's editor of the Stoutonia, is now located at Charleston, West Virginia, where he is in charge of the printing courses in a new million dollar high school recently completed in that city. "Kay" writes in part:

Thought I'd use my last sheet of Stoutonia paper to let you know how I am situated here and incidentally give you my address for the Stoutonia.

The high school is a grand new million dollar building, being occupied for the first time this fall. It covers an entire block and is three stories high. My shop is very well equipped, but the light is poor, necessitating the use of electricity all day.

The total cost of equipment was \$4,600. The original layout called for a great deal more, but it had to be cut down. The cylinder press and linotype were omitted. The equipment I have follows: 1 12x18 Gordon equipped with Klymax feeder, large Poco proof press, 30" cutter, Boston stitcher, steel stone with built-in furniture and reglet cabinet, 3 Hamilton Adman cabinets, large drying rack (Hamilton). The type assortment is: 250 lbs. 10 Century Oldstyle for body, 20 lbs. 6, 8, 12, 14, and 18 Pt. Century Oldstyle, and job fonts up to 36 Pt., Century Oldstyle Bold and Bold Condensed, 6 to 72 Pt., Century Oldstyle Italic, 6 to 36 Pt., Garamond Light, Bold and Italic, 6 to 36 Pt., and several assorted fonts of Wedding Text and Card Gothic.

It has been a big job to get all this material into the cases and to get the shop ready for work. Most of the work I will have to do is for the schools of the city. I have about ten boys who have had considerable practice in the junior high shops, so I shall be able to handle it all right.

KENYON S. FLETCHER
1584 Washington St.

Purvis In News Work

Charles Purvis, better known to his Stout friends as "Chuck", writes

from Chicago, where he is employed by the Chicago City News Bureau, requesting that he be placed on the Stoutonia's mailing list. Speaking of his work, "Chuck" writes as follows:

"Have been working for the Chicago City News Bureau ever since school closed. Have received a few indications that I'm progressing, at least after a fashion, but there certainly is a world of things to learn about newspaper work. But even so, the work is so fascinating that I don't believe anyone who is once on the inside ever gives it up for all time. One certainly does come in contact with life as it is, and it is in every conceivable form, and some hitherto conceivable to me. But I like it.

"Chuck's" address is 423 Roslyn Place, Chicago.

Anderson Turns Lecturer

Henry N. Anderson is also teaching printing. He is located at Jacksonville, Florida. "Hank" writes in a chatty, rambling style touching on a variety of subjects ranging from the predominance of "niggers" to the thrill of his first experience at swimming in the ocean and back to his school work. It is just the sort of entertaining information one would enjoy in a friendly visit and we hope to hear from "Hank" again. He says in part:

"I had a wonderful trip on my way down here, Ed. Left home on a Sunday night, rode for two days and nights, arriving here on Tuesday night. I did not notice the heat, in fact, I have not as yet. The only thing that bothers me is seeing all these 'niggers'—but I have none of them in my classes. I think I shall like Florida as a place to live and also as a place in which to teach.

"I am kind of handicapped, however, due to the fact that the new building in which my shop is to be located is not yet completed. I have to devote my time to lecture work. I don't know how long I will hold up under these conditions, nor do I know how long the kids will. I am teaching straight printing and I believe that everything will be O. K. when I get my shop installed.

"Hank" Ross is also teaching at this school and we are rooming together. "Dutch" is at the school located in the other end of the city.

While "Hank" has not authorized the official publication of his exact whereabouts, we take the liberty of stating that his address is 2035 Forber Street, Jacksonville, Florida, knowing that he will be pleased to hear from any of his many friends at Stout.

Misses Bletsoe and Skinner Adopt Child

A small, gray kitten was seen wandering around the corridors early Thursday morning, evidently looking for its breakfast. Finally, after much deliberation on his part, the kitten curled up on the soft rug in Miss Bletsoe's office to take a nap regardless of the fact that he had not had his breakfast.

The office force was too busy to donate a few pennies to buy the kitten some milk.

Night came and where could they put him? Miss Skinner and Miss Bletsoe decided to keep him for a pet and playmate and Miss Skinner carried him home in her basket.

According to latest reports the kitten likes his new home and is living up to his requirements.

That Night Parade Promises Big Time

"Did I hear something about a nightshirt parade?" Well, I should say you did. It's going to be a knockout this year, bigger and better than ever and Oh! those pajamas! I hear that the boys are already scouting around to see who can find the loudest pair.

Everyone will meet at the Gym at 6:30 Friday night in their gala attire and the fun begins. Its going to be a Pep meeting that will make the town sit up and take notice and if they don't know what it's all about they'll think the Florida tornado hit the town for sure.

There will be a snake dance down the main streets, the band will be out and there will be yelling that will make the dishes all over town rattle in the cupboards. Oh! there'll be a great time in the old town that night.

Don't miss it and don't forget to wear your evening clothes.

Hither and Thither

Miss Bisby left last Thursday for Oshkosh where she will attend the Eastern Wisconsin Teachers' Association. From there she expects to go to Atlantic City to attend the meeting of the American Dietition Association and then on to New York City for a day or two. She expects to be back by October the eighteenth.

Miss Froggett, head librarian, returned from a trip through England and France that she took during the latter part of the summer.

Merle Krahnbul from Barron, Wis., entered school last week.

Miss Mc Arthur was in the Cities during the week-end.

Miss Johnston was at Ashland last week where she lectured on Clothing Selection at the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

Maribelle Peterson was at Eau Claire to have an operation on her eye oneday last week.

Katherine Linnee, who has been home on account of illness, is now back in school.

Myrtle Aabey from Wheeler was home for the week-end.

Ruth and Pearl Linnell spent Sunday at their home in St. Paul.

Muri Rundhamer, Luella Anderson, Gladys Voter, Maud Thomas, Paulah Todd, Phyllis Linn, Irene Eckberg and Stella Kerbough hiked out for their breakfast Sunday morning. In spite of the rain they prepared their breakfast in the open, but returned home looking more like freshmen returning from an enforced visit to the tank.

Mrs. Hambley from Hurley, Wisconsin, visited her daughter, Jane Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Kasey and Elsie Sainty entertained guests from La Crosse Normal who came to the football game, Saturday.

Helene Stelzer was home at Sparta visiting her parents. Mildred Olson was home at Baldwin for the week-end.

Lulu Spink and Marion O'Brien were at Sparta last week-end visiting Miss Spink's home.

"Not always immediately, but ultimately, mankind is led by those thinking is clear, conscientious, and genius."—Prof. Lowell, Harvard, Salina, Kansas.

Not all musical cranks are attached to hand organs.

Rice cooks more quickly if put on ten minutes earlier.

The height of nerve is to take a girl out in her own car and make her walk home.

Rent Your Sewing Machine at Snively's



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, clean carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

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A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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THAT SEVEN-THIRTY LAW

Editor's Note: The following was written last year by a person not now in school. It seems to us a timely topic.

The question, the hour system of Stout Institute is worn and exhausted but my opinion—and, I believe that of the majority of Stout Students—still remains to be expressed.

Are we, as students, expected to give up all recreation and outside social activities when we enter Stout; or may we not blend a little private personal liberty with our college work? The American College is noted for its good times as well as its excellent work. How, then, can Stout expect to lead in its class of colleges, if it insists on holding to an old law which does away entirely with the personal liberty of the students?

A student must go to class at 8:30 in the morning and remain there until 4:15 in the afternoon. This leaves just three hours and fifteen minutes before going back on duty and, supposedly, another three hours of study before going to bed. The students are told they have the time between dismissal of school and 7:30 P. M. for recreation. That is true, but the shows are not running and there is scarcely any other recreation in a town of this size. The ground is covered with snow and ice and the thermometer stands between zero and twenty degrees above most of the school term; the students, therefore, must go to their rooms or the next best place—the pool hall. In many states a teacher who frequents the pool hall is barred from teaching. Our religious reformers condemn the pool hall. In this light, then, the students are forced to keep hours to form good habits and at the same time they are being thrown into a far greater and more undesirable habit. I do not believe the pool hall such a den of iniquity but it is expensive, for the average student, to say the least and it is a breeding place of discontent. Is this a way for a school to command the loyalty and respect that all students should have for their alma mater?

We are told in assembly that the various extra-curricular activities not only benefit the school but help the student. They do not merely increase the number of friends, but develop a social knowledge and ease, expand his service and develop his self personally and professionally. Then, we are told that a person will receive in relation to what is given. Surely the small attendance of the various clubs is in relation to the number of privileges

which the students are given, for the clubs are not thought to be important enough to dispense with the hours, but the student must attend in the very short time of freedom which he possesses. Through the editorial column of a recent Stoutonia, it is insinuated that we, the students of Stout, are: unworthy of greater liberties, incompetent, inferior, incapable of intelligently employing existing privileges and adverse to discipline. It is stated, also that: "To be one's own boss, so to speak, is undoubtedly the biggest problem that confronts the aspiring youth emerging from the imprisonment of disciplined training into the coveted freedom of shifting for himself. Unfortunately, experience is the only actual convincer that can ever make us realize the truth."

Are we, who have been teaching, or making our own living in other ways, for from two to six years and those of us who are borrowing money to pay our way through college to be classed as incapable of adjusting our selves to freedom?

From another point of view, assuming that we are not capable, are we to be held down until we are ready to go out into a strange field and among strange people, and then be thrown on our own where there is no guiding hand to help us? Would it not be better for us to make the mistakes now—if they are to be termed mistakes—than to make them after obtaining a position, thus endangering our life career? Why would it not be better to establish a minimum-grade standing and place hours on those who fall below this standing than to imprison the rest of the students?

If hours there must be in Stout, would it not be more sportsmanlike to give the student a fighting chance by mentioning hours in the bulletin? Let the student choose between Stout and the hours and the other schools of America. Is this lack of mention of hours in the bulletin an oversight or a downright deception? Of course a person would sign an agreement to keep hours if he did not know of the hours until after he had traveled many miles and had spent a considerable amount of money in order to attend Stout.

It is not the hour law alone at which I am striking but at the principle of the said law. We, as American citizens, are paying real American coin in order to gain a higher level in life. It is assumed, then, from this fact, that we have high ideals, a sense of responsibility, and the ambition to attain a higher standing in life by attending college. We, as students are trusted, in the various shops, alone to do our work while the instructors are—who knows where. Yet we, the same citizens and students, have not yet reached the point where we can be trusted to do our outside work and must be put behind bars, like a criminal, and refused the privilege of a third grade pupil. Is this democratic or despotic? Surely those in charge of a modern American college should be democratic enough to see the students' point of view as well as their own.

WHAT LOST THE GAME?

The Stoutonia is supposed to be the voice of the students. Since Saturday, students and others have talked long and loud. Here's the echo:

The game was lost for the following reasons:

No student support. Less than half of the student body took the trouble to be there. Those that were there tried to cheer, but lost effectiveness thru lack of leading. Remedy: only one cheerleader. We recommend the freshman. By 1929 he ought to be good.

Lack of plays. When Stout had the ball, they didn't know what to do with it. Signals ludicrously slow in being given. Half the time not understood. Four plays in the same direction, all failing. We recommend the huddle system, and trying something besides line bucks before the fourth quarter.

Lack of fundamentals. Blocking and tackling, except in isolated instances, was deplorable. Punting was about equal. The returning of them was not, and it wasn't the safety's fault. Until this training fault has been remedied, we recommend that the safety signal for fair catch every time and save his bones.

Glaring weaknesses in all departments of the game. Stout, in occasional, spontaneous moments, looks like a football team. Individually, the men look like potential football players. How much longer must Menomonie have to see good material get worse as the season progresses?

All newspapers make enemies. The Stoutonia gives the above very few hints knowing what the consequences may be. The Stoutonia works literally night and day for the best interests of the school. It is willing to make a few enemies to accomplish its purpose.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE

There is something in our school system that helps us determine our character, habits, and trend of thought, exerting influence on our choice of subjects, and even sometimes determining our destiny. This something is our extra-curricular activities which we hear so much about.

Few of us have ever stopped to realize that the club to which we belong is continually exerting such an influence on our young and immature lives; but nevertheless, each club with which we are affiliated plays an important part in shaping our motives, ideas, and ideals, as well as imparting valuable knowledge and perhaps skills.

Clubs Develop Good Habits

Although our school subjects should have precedence, our clubs should by no means be considered of minor importance. Student activities aid in the development of persistence, habits of success, initiative, responsibility, leadership, and power to co-operate. All these traits lead to personal efficiency as well as social efficiency, which relates to the commandment to love one's neighbor as one's self.

Inhibition, abstinence, and negative advice—all dangerous methods—have to a large extent been the traditional manner of teaching morals. Substitutions for these is no doubt the safer, more effective, and most satisfactory way, and these substitutions are our student clubs. If self respect, honesty, and temperance can be learned through actions in which they play an important part, the opposite qualities would be avoided, in part if not altogether.

Club Environment Helpful

Neither fear nor knowledge always restrain our actions. It is known that men who know in detail the harmful effects of dangerous drugs fall victims to their use. Many of us owe the shaping of our lives and commencement of progress in college to the environment and activity of a club of which we are a member.

Our clubs at Stout compare favorably with organizations of other schools. We have approximately 25 clubs for our 350 students. This gives us a chance to develop along almost any line that we choose. Perhaps there are a few of us who would want a different type of club, but surely, the demand of the majority meet their desires in our wide variety of organizations.

Take Place of Fraternities

Most of the colleges of equal or greater enrollment than that of Stout have fraternities and sororities. Perhaps our scheme of student clubs fills our needs just as effectively and perhaps more efficiently. Fraternities and sororities cannot be maintained without a considerable increase in financial expenditures and this is a very significant item for the average student.

There is a marked tendency of fraternities and sororities to strive

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

Night parade, featuring sheets and shirts, took place prior to Homecoming game. RIVER FALLS BEAT STOUT IN HOMECOMING GAME 20-7. Gaveleers held regular meeting.

Five Years Ago This Week

Athletic Association gave a dance featuring Grobe's orchestra. Y. W. C. A. cabinet met and cleaned up cabinet room. Miss Skinner talked to assembly. STOUT BEATS RIVER FALLS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME 14-7.

One Year Ago This Week

Soph and frosh tangle over flag supremacy. Students completed plans for Homecoming. Scout work was organized into the curriculum of the school. Stoutonia Staff enjoyed first feed of school year. S. M. A. held regular meeting. Areme initiated nine new members. BE-LATED PASSING GAVE TED COX'S WARRIORS A VICTORY OVER THE MILLERITES WITH A SCORE OF 3 TO 0.

for the election of one of their members for important student offices around school. This seems to be getting true of our clubs and organizations as well. Each club wants representation in some prominent school office. The young and immature club members in biased and prejudiced to vote for a fellow club member regardless of merit, diplomatic, or executive abilities.

Lack Literary Clubs

Although our system of a variety of clubs for various needs proves very satisfactory and effective, that is no indication that there is no room for improvement. Our school lacks decidedly in literary organizations, especially among the men. Ability to speak before an audience with ease and to express oneself clearly is not only desirable but highly essential for the person who intends to go into the field of teaching. Of our limited number of literary societies, only a few appear to have exclusive literary aims. It would be well to set apart about two assembly periods to give various club presidents a chance to explain the purpose of their organizations.

It probably would be a very practical suggestion to organize about two more literary societies and let them compete in a drive for membership. This would advertise the club, increase the enrollment, and promote a genuine club spirit. If a body of young men and women is thus organized, its possibilities are unlimited and its benefits to them of value beyond estimation. Through well founded ideals and tireless efforts, a club of this type can exert great influence over the school administration, which is another step toward student self-government.

Central Room Is For Clubs

The old S. S. A. office has recently been remodeled and furnished for the use of our literary societies. It has been proposed that this room be converted into a Harvey Memorial in honor of the late Dr. Harvey, former president of the Stout Institute. This room would then be used for literary societies only. As it is, present so-called literary societies hold their meetings and immediately convert them into a social gathering by securing lunch and having social activities.

We must always remember that our extra-curricular activities are the very things that are helping us secure a well-rounded, general, liberal, and cultural education; that we, as Stout Students, should do everything in our power to promote and even further advance this movement for training in the participation in society for our own personal welfare and for the welfare of others.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

"Here's where I shine," said the bootblack as a customer came into sight.

Prof.—"Are you waiting for somebody?"

Soph.—"No, I promised to meet a freshman here."

The reason a man prefers an un-kissed girl is that she won't have a standard of comparison.

Mary had a green arm band
One day she left it home;
Her memory doesn't lapse like that
Since the sophomores greased her dome.

Mr. Davison—"Would you like to know some of the many marvellously interesting things about the French?"

Class—(Anticipating the enjoyment of a vivid description and the consequent escape from recitation.)
Yes—ya—Ja—oh yes.

Mr. Davison—Well,—find out.

The following taken from the Collegian seems to be the softest jobs in the world;

A barber in Moscow.
Horse doctor in Detroit.
Killing the fleas on a goldfish.
Keeping flies off a snow man.
Sweeping leaves from a hail tree.
Digesting the hole of a doughnut.
Being night watchman on a sundial.

To be admiral of the Swiss navy.
Keeping the dust off Niagara Falls.

Manager of an ice house in Africa.

Driving a street-sprinkler in Venice.

Assistant lineman for a wireless company.

Bathing suit censor on the Sahara Desert.

Keeping the grass cut at the North Pole.

Gathering eggs that a rooster lays.

Running a clothes pressing business for Zulus.

The Humorous Editor of the Congressional Record.

Coaching the Glee Club in a deaf and dumb school.

Being a life-guard for the Mack Sennett bathing beauties.

LOST—A yellow slicker by a junior with initials W. D. on back.

A mysterious California bard who apparently is not in sympathy with the styles and habits of the present day, flapper, today submitted anonymously to the state department of education a parody on Whittier's famous "Barefoot Boy," suggesting that it be printed in the school text books "to meet present conditions." The poem follows:

Blessings on thee, little dame, bare of neck and knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose,
and thy thin, transparent clothes,
With thy pretty made-up face, and thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace;
With thy red lips reddened more, with thy lipstick from the store.
With all my heart I give thee joy,
Thank the Lord I was born a boy.

The following was submitted to Miss Johnson in reply to this by Hazel Eberhart and Winifred Litzer: Blessings on thee dashing shiek,
With your hair combed back so sleek,

With thy bell-shaped pantaloons,
Likewise called by some—ballons,
With thy side-burns, jaunty curve,
Seems to me a bit of nerve;
With a flask upon your hip
And that "fuzz" above your lip
You saily forth with "fag" and cane,
Out to crush some passing dame.
Of these things that times unfurl,
I thank the Lord that I'm a girl.

A kindergarten teacher has to know how to make the little things count.

"This is the bunk," cried the hobo as he showed his companion the straw in the corner.

MANY EVENTS AND REAL GLAD HANDS AWAIT "REUNERS"

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Friday at 6:30, the hour scheduled for the night shirt parade.

Following this will be the Manual Arts Players' play, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be given in the auditorium at 8:30. After the play the students will congregate for a bonfire and pep assembly down at the Stout athletic field on Broadway.

Saturday Is Big Day

Saturday will be the crowning climax of the pep frenzy and will be packed full of excitement from early morning until late that evening. A colorful parade will officially begin affairs at 1:30. Each organization of the school is trying to outdo the other, and rivalry is bound to result in a large group of excellent floats.

nounced as soon as it is definitely decided upon. The parade will contain the uniformed Stout band, the float section, the class sections divided up into groups, and numerous other Homecoming parade treats. The big clash between River Falls and Stout begins at 2:30 at the Fair Grounds, weather-permitting. The frosh will entertain between halves and the greenies promise some good fun.

Dinner and Dance

Alumni and students will dine together Saturday night at 6:30 in the cafeteria where a Homecoming dinner will be served. The final celebrating will be a mixer dance in the gymnasium, beginning at about 9:00. The sophomore class has the responsibility of the decorations.

Prizes To Be Given

The business section will decorate their windows and prizes are being offered to the best displays. Five dollars is the first award with two honorable mentions for others.

The best float in the parade will be awarded ten dollars, the second best five dollars, and the two next best will receive honorable mention.

Stout can well be proud of its band under the directorship of Mr. Ray. The band is one of the best pep boosters and will play an important part in all the features of the Homecoming celebration. Merit should see a celebration of

EPHWORTH LEAGUE GETS READY FOR ACTIVITIES

At a recent meeting of last year members of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church the officers of the cabinet for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Douglas Harris; First vice-president, Frieda Nelson; Second vice-president, Maude Thomas; Third vice-president, Toby Emerson; Fourth vice-president, Ruby Eckman; secretary, Mildred Kleiler; treasurer, C. C. Jackson; pianist, Lulu Spink; Librarian, Harold Silvius.

real college calibre this year as the school enthusiasm is rising to such a degree that student backing is positive.

Committees Named

Fred Megow, general chairman of all committees, is assisted by the following named committees:

Pep assembly Thursday: Norman Olson, chairman, Manville Olson, and Corene Baysinger.

Parade, Friday evening: William Dohr, chairman, Evelyn Hensel, and Robert Donald.

Parade Saturday: R. F. Schwanze, chairman.

Registration of alumni: D. A. K. club and Y. M. C. A.

Dance Saturday night: M. Cvenros, chairman, and sophomore class.

Dorothy Engler, S. S. A. secretary, is chairman over all the Homecoming dinner affairs. Her committees are:

Dinner and service: Miss Della Payne, chairman, and D. A. K. club. Program: Mavis Galloway, chairman, Miss Grace Mc Arthur, and Dorothy Barr.

Decorations: Nelle Mae Stroiber, chairman, Ira Madden, Frieda Nelson, and A. E. Humphreys.

Sunday Breakfasts End Reunion

A special Sunday breakfast has been arranged by two of the school clubs. These breakfasts are separate affairs, each club having its own. The Philomathians are holding their breakfast in the Stout cafeteria at 8:30, and the Areme will hold theirs in the Band Box at 8:30.

GOITRES ARE 100% PREVENTABLE, SAYS DR. GUDEX HERE

Dr. Gudex from the state health department in Thursday's assembly impressed the necessity of preventing goitre and the ease by which it could be prevented. He stated that goitre is one hundred percent preventable but not one hundred percent curable. Wisconsin is in the goitre belt of North America and he declared that the belief that Wisconsin alone was the goitre district was foolish. A large part of central North America is in the belt.

Noticed In Animals

Sheep and cattle began dying in large numbers at early development and it was found that goitre was the direct cause. After investigation it was found that mineral salts containing iodine would completely eliminate this loss. Soon it became evident that campaigns must be launched in the belt to ward off goitre among people living in those places.

The soil has a shortage of iodine and naturally the water, plants, and anything depending on the soil for existence, would have a shortage of the iodine element.

The young people have been divided into groups. Group one has a low goitre percent and consists of very young children. As the age increases the goitre increases until in group two the percent goes as high as forty percent among girls and twenty percent among men.

The general run of goitred people will notice no bad effects until they near the age of 35 years.

Iodine Lack Is Cause

Further statements were made that the goitre was not caused from heredity, teeth, tonsils or any other physical disability of that type. The only reason for goitre is lack of iodine. The thyroid glands in the neck use the iodine to assist in metabolism. If these glands do not get the iodine they need they manufacture a colloidal substance for the body that results in hypothyroidism. Small tumors may grow on the glands and later result

in large ones which becomes serious.

Is Easily Prevented

Goitre can be entirely avoided by persons not affected, but who are almost certain to contract the ailment if they stay in the goitre belt. One sixth of one grain of iodine is sufficient for goitre prevention. One of the little iodine tablets a week will keep the menace entirely away from people living under conditions where there is a lack of iodine.

PRINTING FIELD SHOWS INDICATION OF GROWTH

As the Stout print shop has just been remodeled, the article following has been taken from the Salina, Kansas High School News is of some interest, for it is evident that the printing field is widening and its scope is increasing with each passing school year.

The printing department has many new features in its new quarters.

The print shop, formerly in the Lincoln building now occupies two rooms in the Roosevelt building. The features of this room include a stockroom, storage, cloak room, and space for recitation. Some new equipment has been purchased. In

this room the Salina High School News is printed and all job work for the entire school system is done. A new project undertaken by this department this year is a five column paper published by the grade schools and printed once every six weeks. Printing V taught by Mr. Hughes, is offered for the first time this year.

Mr. Truman Lee, who comes from Enid, Oklahoma, fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Woodhouse. Mr. Lee teaches elementary printing to eighth grade students. This subject is required of all boys in the eighth grade.

The shops are neat in appearance and rank among the best equipped shops in the state.

The girls glee club began the year Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in S. S. A. room. The girls have a new director, Miss Balerude, and a new pianist, Miss Tilleson. They are planning to give the school something better and different than has ever been presented before.

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LA CROSSE SHOWS DRIVE TO WIN TILT, 7-0

Muddy Field Forces Both Teams To Play Kick And Air Route

Game Is Marred By Prize Fight Tactics On Part Of Both Teams

Visitors Show More Drive And Better Knowledge Of Game's Fundamentals.

With the pugnacity of prize fighters, the Trainers bowed before the strong La Crosse Normal pedagogues 7-0 at Menomonie, Saturday.

Playing in a sea of mud, on the newly surfaced field at the Fair Grounds, both teams were at a disadvantage, and could do little more than pass and kick. The game developed into a punter's duel for the most part. The passing combination of the downstaters—Abraham to Brickley, and Stout's Radke to Cveengros, added thrills to the battle royal.

La Crosse Scores In Third

The lone tally of the game came in the third quarter when the invaders advanced the ball to Stout's 20 yard line and completed a pass, Abraham to Brickley, putting the ball on the one foot line. The Millermen held for three downs. A plunge by Abraham over the line of scrimmage gave them the coveted touchdown. Two other touchdowns by La Crosse were not allowed. Both times Stout was given the ball on the 20 yard line because of holding.

Visitors Score in Vain

The first quarter was rather slow, except for a nice end run by Abraham, of the teachers' aggregation, when he picked his way through the field for 30 yards and over the goal only to give the ball to Stout on the 20 yard line because his teammates fouled. The rest of the quarter featured the punters with the ball in the downstater's possession on their 19 yard line.

The second quarter saw the Normalites threatening twice, only to be stopped twice within 20 yards of scoring.

Weak On Pass Defense

The next quarter brought forth the only touchdown of the game. After the Millermen had received and punted out of danger, the teachers battled down the field to Stout's 20 yard line. The Abraham-Brickley combination was called into action and located the ball on the one

foot line via the aerial route.

The Menomonites held for three downs, but Abraham, who we are forced to believe has taken aviation at some time or other, chose to dive over the mass of humanity and put the ball over by inches. A perfect place kick added the extra point.

Locals Show Life

Immediately the Trainers' anger was aroused and they proceeded to throw a real scare into the invaders. Dickinson received the kick on the 11 yard line and carried the oval 27 yards. Stout was penalized 20 yards on the third down, but immediately made it up on the fake kick formation, with a beautiful pass—Peterson to Radke for a gain of 26 yards. Two downs later, aided by another pass, Radke to Chermak, located the ball on the invaders' 34 yard line. The next play went thru tackle with Chermak carrying the ball, netting 18 yards. The next play killed the Trainers' chances to score, when a pass from Radke was intercepted by one of the Physical Ed. students.

Last Attempts Fail

The last quarter was practically a repetition of the first. After exchanging a few punts the Normalites put the ball over the last line only to give it up because of holding.

With but a few minutes to play, Stout opened up an aerial attack, only to lose the ball on downs in the middle of the field.

The game was a hard fought battle from start to finish, with both teams determined to win their first conference game. Although a rather rough game, no casualties, outside of bruises, will handicap either team in future games.

The Physical Ed. Teachers had a large following of enthusiastic rooters who came in everything from antiques of Henry Ford to trucks. They sure have spirit down there.

Band Lacks Support

The Stout 30 piece band was very much in evidence and gave the

game atmosphere of big ten calibre, but the pitiful showing of Stout rooters and the lack of cheering system was enough to discourage any football team.

Lineup

Stout	LE	La Crosse
Grab	LT	Tripinitis
Paciotti	LG	Williams
Loomer	C	Dawe
Pagnucco	RG	Tomlinson
Peterson	RT	Martin
Chapman	RE	Kuehl
Cveengros	QB	Brickley, Capt.
Radke	RH	Fry
Dickinson	LH	Abraham
Chermak, Capt.	FB	Dery
Hanke		Chamolis

Substitutions: Stout—Ercel for Hanke, Tilleson for Grab, Levey for Dickinson, C. Carlson for Tilleson, Froelick for Paciotti. La Crosse—Mason for Tripinitis, Thompson for Dery.

AMERICAN COLLEGES DISCONTENTED WITH EDUCATIONAL IDEALS

An interesting article on the American College given by Dr. A. A. Trever of Lawrence College is taken from the Lawrentian:

"Both the students and the teachers of the American college are imbued with a divine discontent with the present educational ideals, methods, and results, and they are enlisted in a great constructive program to humanize and vitalize higher education and to enthrone once more in its rightful intellectual life."

This was the statement made by Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of history, in the matriculation day address which he delivered before the student body at convocation Wednesday morning.

Schools Like To Backslide

"It is a notorious fact," the speaker continued, "that established institutions are always set on saving themselves and become decadent. But the saving grace of the Ameri-

can College is that it is now wide awake to its own failings. It is its own harshnest critic, and listens with open mind to all its other critics."

Dr. Trever discussed the conditions in the colleges and universities of the country and dealt at length with the student reports made at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Oregon universities. These reports, he said, reveal intellectual seriousness, modesty, balance, independent thought, clearheadedness, mastery of the details of the problem, faith in the future, humanistic interest in intellectual culture, philosophic insight into the moral and spiritual needs of life, and a richness of incisive criticism and constructive suggestion which would do honor to far older heads.

Student Reports Are Praised

The student reports discuss such problems as the limitation of enrollment, tutorial system, honor and pass courses, distribution of requirements, introductory courses for freshmen; student morality, the need of a more human science course, the crediting of elementary language toward college courses, and the need of athletic reform.

The reports also propose the following reforms: make college education less a spoon-feeding process and more a training in intellectual initiative. Make it less formal, more human, more personal, and more stimulating to the development of the intellectual life, the building of stable character, the appreciation of culture, and a truly democratic spirit as opposed to intolerance and snobbery.

THINGS A FOOTBALL REALLY THINKS ABOUT

So many fellows handle me that I ought to be called a handball.

I am just like a woman - it takes a good line to stop me.

I am surely "the skin you love to touch".

I am hugged as many a woman would like to be hugged.

I am bounced as many a woman is bounced.

If boys would only fall for girls as they fall for me.

I am kicked as girls are not.

What a nice pig I turned out to be

BERGSTROM RE-ELECTED METALURGY PRESIDENT

Election of officers of the Metalurgy club took place at its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, October 6.

Officers elected were as follows: president, J. A. Bergstrom; vice-president, A. Roisland; treasurer, R. Healy; secretary, Geo. Knoblauch; publicity, W. J. Berg; historian, Wm. Lobeck.

Bergstrom and Knoblauch were re-elected to their offices. With these men in charge of the organization together with Mr. Milnes' council and advice, the Metalurgy club should accomplish something of note during the ensuing year.

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1926 HOMEcoming BEST ON RECORD

HOMEcoming GAME GOES TO STOUT'S BITTEREST RIVAL

Cox's Warriors Manifest Superior Skill And Strength In Gaining Easy Victory.

In a hard fought battle, featuring some good breaks and superior defensive power River Falls, the 1926 conference contenders, proceeded to inflict a black eye to an otherwise perfect Homecoming, by defeating Stout 21-6 last Saturday.

Score By Quarters				
River Falls	0	14	7	0
Stout	0	6	0	0

Lineup		
Stout		River Falls
Notebaart	LE	N. Manion
Chapman	LT	Teske
Peterson	LG	Collins
Pagnucco	C	Paulson, Capt.
Loomer	RG	Clafflin
Paciotte	RT	Weber
Cvengros	RE	Weggan
Radke	QB	Lowell Dawson
Dickinson	RH	L. Dawson
Chermak, Capt.	LH	McDonald
Levey	FB	King

The score is not indicative of the relative strength of the two teams. The teachers from up state had the breaks that counted. In the second quarter, after Stout had held the invaders for downs on the one yard line, a costly fumble by the Train-ers, which was recovered by the Normalites gave them the first touch-down of the game. The Millermen came right back and pushed the ball over for their only tally. Another touchdown by the Falls was the extent by the scoring in that quarter. In the third quarter, L. Dawson intercepted a pass on Stout 45 yard line and got away for the last touch-down of the game.

Large Crowd Sees Battle
Before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a Stout football game, the teams took the field.

River Falls chose to receive. On the second down they fumbled, Stout recovering the pigskin. After losing the ball on downs within 30 yards of scoring, the pedagogues immediately kicked out of danger. Later in the quarter the teachers started a dash down the field which ended when Stout held them for downs on the one yard line. Incidentally, at this place something happened, which evidently the spectators did not see. The up-staters fumbled, the ball going over Stout's goal line and was recovered by a Millerman. Instead of the ball going out to the 20 yard line in their possession, it was given to the invaders on the one yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in River Falls' possession on Stout's 15 yard line.

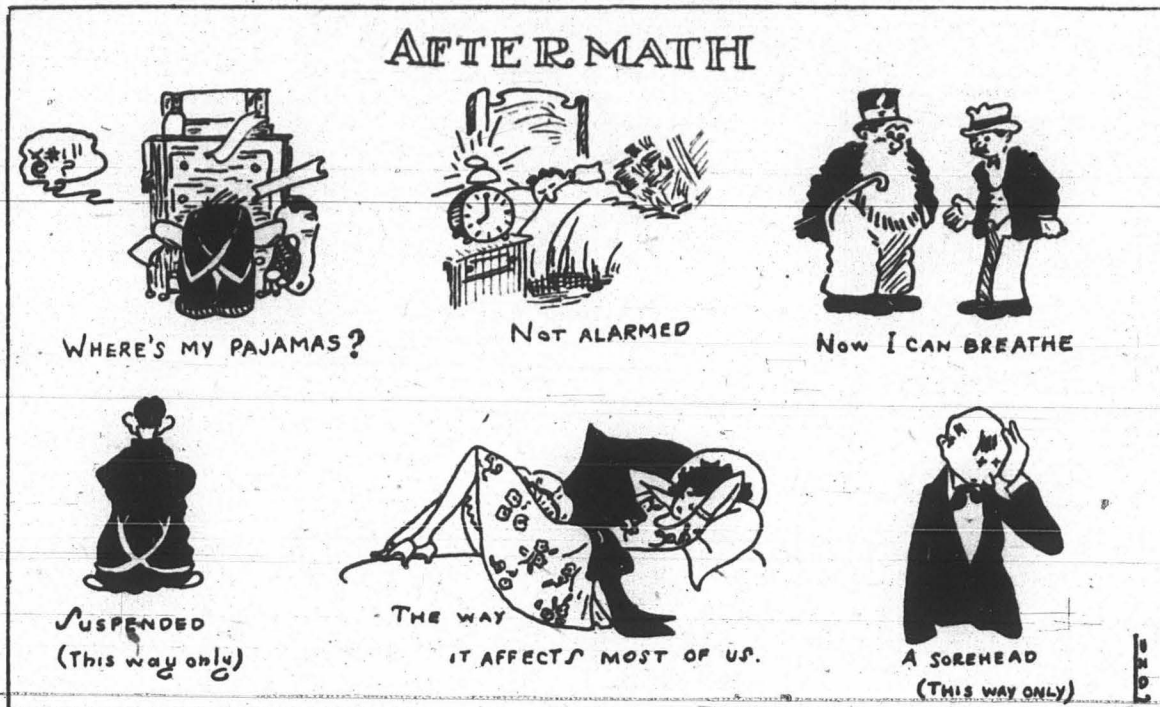
Second Quarter Tallies
The second quarter proved to be the scoring part of the game. The Normalites hung up two touchdowns and a like number of extra points
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PROGRAMS ANNOUNCE WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

One of the features of Homecoming was the program, of twenty pages, compiled by one of the students.

The booklet contained everything that a student or alumnus would care to know, at a future time; namely the contesting teams, their lineups, pictures of the coaches and the captains, and a large picture of the Trainer squad. A program of the week-end events was also a part of the booklet.

One section of the program was devoted to advertising.



Weekly Bulletin

MONDAY	
Boys Glee Club, 7:00	
Y. W. cabinet, 6:45	
TUESDAY	
Philo, 4:15	
Band, 6:45	
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45	
Stoutonia Staff, 4:30	
WEDNESDAY	
Y. W. C. A., 4:30	
Nelsonian Forensic, 7-8:30	
La Salle, 4:15	
Metallurgy, 6:45	
Printers' Club, 7:00	
THURSDAY	
M. A. P., 4:15	
Y. M. C. A., 6:30	
FRIDAY	
S. M. A. Dance, 8:30-11:30	
SATURDAY	
Y. W. C. A. kid party.	
Football, Ft. Snelling, here.	

The Whole Town Is Talking About It

First Appearance Of Manual Arts Players This Year Proves To Be Huge Success.

With the presentation of a long series of rapid fire situations that made the most sedate critics lose their composure and feel the joy of being plain humans once more, the Manual Arts Players literally took the house by storm in their first appearance of the season at the Stout auditorium on Friday evening.

"The Whole Town's Talking," a three-act farce, by John Emerson and Anita Loos, was the local players' first offering of the season and judging from the applause given by the students, alumni, and townspeople who crowded the auditorium, the future numbers to be given by the local amateurs will be looked forward to with much anticipation.

Not a dull moment elapsed from the first curtain raising to the end of the play. Fresh, new, surprise situations kept the audience in a state of uproarious hilarity through each act, while Bud's Novelty Band provided peppy musical numbers during the intermissions.

The M. A. P.'s timely selection of their "laugh line" play served as a most fitting prelude to the rest of the Homecoming joviality.

Program Pleasing At Homecoming Dinner

Annual Homecoming Event Is Carried Out In a Novel and Entertaining Style

Saturday evening at 6:30, the doors of the Cafeteria were thrown open to the assembled crowd, and while Bud's Novelty orchestra furnished the music, the line-up of faculty, students and alumni progressed little by little until each one with his tray had accomplished the goal (a tray full of delicious food) and found a seat at one of the tables, where the program in the shape of a football awaited him.

There was a rush for chairs and after everyone was seated either in the cafeteria, Band Box or corridor, the signal "Let's Eat" was given and the Homecoming Dinner was in action.

The entire program was centered around football, each speech being represented by a suitable term. Mr. Megow, president of the Stout Student Association and toastmaster at the banquet played center, and gracefully kept the ball moving from one speaker to another with time off every now and then while the orchestra, or Men's and Girls' Glee clubs favored the football fans with some diversion from the game. The game in action once more, the entire line-up was given an opportunity to make themselves known. The kick-off, tackle and touchdown made; the referees' decision by President, Nelson; a report from the sidelines by Miss Quilling, on the work of the alumni association; a field goal by Carl Gernetzky, Miss Kugel's speech on "Victory and Defeat" and the good old song sung by the entire body climaxed the game and showed what a truly successful Homecoming this had been.

WANTED
Wanted a man who can climb trees, who is willing to read literature on tree surgery, and who is able to trim trees under supervision. Anyone interested report to President Nelson.

Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age, and if we do not plant it while young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.—Chesterfield.

Faville Junior Jr., Makes His Debut

And why should he walk about the campus with his head elevated, his chest expanded, and his face twitching with joy? John Faville Jr., director of the Stoutonia, is the much proud "Daddy" of EIGHT pounds and THREE ounces of baby boy.

Although baby "Johnnie" Jr. the third was not as yet an alumni, he came here on Sunday just a bit too late to celebrate the Homecoming festivities. If you don't believe he is a welcome guest, ask "Papa" "The baby is a dandy, Jack says. He even calls me "Daddy" (much super-intelligence)

Mr. Faville always wanted a radio now he won't need one.

It has been intimated that Jack wishes he was a cigar manufacturer instead of a poor school teacher. Go easy on him fellows; smoking is a bad habit anyhow.

Mrs. Faville, the also proud mother, is rapidly recuperating, and baby "Johnnie" is in the very best of health.

CONGRATULATIONS! The Stoutonia Staff humbly bows to its new junior advisor.

Faculty Members On Convention Program

Three Stout Teachers Among Noted Speakers at Teachers' Convention Last Week.

Three members of the faculty appeared on the program of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association held at Eau Claire, Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Muriel Brasie discussed "Girls' Clubs" at the Home Economics Round Table; Mr. F. E. Tustison discussed "Electrical Instruction for the Junior High School" at the Manual Arts Round Table; and Mr. W. B. Davison addressed the Supervisors' meeting and spoke on "Problems in the Teaching of History" at the History and Social Science Round Table.

Doctor Glenn Frank, president of the state university and former editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine, was the leading speaker. State Superintendent John Callahan addressed the convention on the subject "Equalizing Taxes for Education in Wisconsin." Dr. Ernest Horn, professor of education in the State University of Iowa, spoke on "A Needed Emphasis in Silent Reading."

FUN, HILARITY, PEP, PREVAIL THROUGH WEEK-END EVENTS

Lid Is Thrown Off And True School Spirit Comes To It's Own

MANY ALUMNI RETURN

Parade, Football, Banquet and Dance Are Big Features On Saturday's Program

Commencing with the pajama parade, the class wedding, and the bonfire on Friday night, Stout spirit prevailed thruout the series of week end events in celebration of what is unanimously voiced as the peppiest and the most congenial Homecoming in the history of the school.

Led by the Band, approximately the entire student body and many alumni, dressed in bedtime attire spiritedly "snaked" their way down Broadway to the Stout lot to participate in the annual Homecoming pep fest, the midnight bonfire, and to witness for the first time in Homecoming history the matrimonial union of the frosh and soph. classes.

To say that the first round of the Homecoming celebration was a huge success is putting it mildly. Never before has such pep and enthusiasm been shown by the pleasure-mad Homecomers. The whole town reverberated with the yells of the Stouties—everyone was completely saturated with the reunion spirit.

Ceremony Is Unique

After surging down the street behind the bridal carriage containing the frosh president and the soph. vice-president, the happy throng gathered about the altar to witness the marriage. All was solemn and hushed while Sam Smith—senior president acting as pastor for the initial episode—ably performed the union. That the ritual was most impressive was the concession of all. Now the two rival classes are happily joined "for better or for worse," no more shall the battle cries of the yearlings and their persecutors ring throughout the school campus.

The wedding over, the cheerleaders ignited the huge pile of boxes, trees, etc. gathered by the ambitious frosh, and gave the pep brimming supporters of the Blue and White a chance to "do their stuff." The cheerleaders ably conducted the yelling that was almost deafening. Throughout all, the shirttailers then circled about the bonfire singing Honor Bound to the strains of the peppy band.

While the shirt tailers danced about the fire the judges earnestly tried to choose the bearers of the best costumes, which was by no means an easy task, because of the especially fine array of nocturnal attire. After some lengthy deliberation Miss Corene Baysinger was
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ALUMNAE ARE GUESTS AT AREME BREAKFAST

The alumnae of the Areme who returned for Homecoming were entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in the Bandbox. This gave the girls a chance to meet and talk informally with their old friends and the hour was much enjoyed by both alumnae members and the members now in school. Some of the girls whom the club had written to but who could not be present sent letters to show their interest and these letters were read at the breakfast.

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KEEP YOUR PEP

Where did all that PEP come from? Is it necessary to have a Homecoming to produce it? Is that pep something that can be manifested only once each year?

Certainly if school spirit could and would be as predominant throughout the entire school year as it has been these past few days, our teams would fight harder, and win more easily. Surely outsiders and the student body itself would feel more like giving athletics its just importance, and its due credit. Stout would be more college-like in every respect if only this type of school spirit would permeate the students as thoroughly at all times as it has during this past Homecoming week.

Winning football teams can be heard about, read about and even seen. And in every instance, if one looks back at the successful colleges he will invariably find that it is the school with the fight, support, and pep, that comes through the season with the cleanest slate. There is just a peculiar unexplainable something about the "outward manifestation of enthusiasm" that is potent enough to make or break an athletic team. Picture yourself on the field doing your very most to win for your school, and knowing that on the sidelines a few dried up, half dead, fellow schoolmates slouch along with not enough concern as to the ultimate outcome of the struggle to even give you a little vocal support and push. It is not at all peculiar that a team with such support loses its moral, its fight, and the game.

We've got a fine start now gang. Don't lose the old fight! Come out to every game intoxicated with PEP. Let the fellows know you're there and all for them. Just see if it doesn't help our athletics and if you don't get more "kick" out of those games.

THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY THAT ARE NO MORE

The days of chivalry are gone! Still a short time ago a terrible tussle was witnessed before our very eyes. There was a mauling, heaving, crowd; wild to the extent that they saw nothing, and were trampling over whatsoever, or rather, whomsoever fell in their path.

The sense of this onslaught was a thing little thought of. The real issue at stake was a scrawny bit of green cloth which the pennies of some extravagant new member had purchased and had graciously given to the cause.

The knights of old did that sometimes. Often some bold knight

would pledge himself to defend some gaudy piece of cloth bestowed upon him by someone dear to him. We are told that he would fight for it and defend it with his very life. How colorful the fight would have been had some ingenious frosh thought of the brave deeds of his ancestors and proceeded to enter the fray fully incased in a coat of armor. His power of muscle would have swept back the ranks of the invaders and the field would have been at his mercy.

Think ye, frosh, before this plan is taken too seriously. Once inside the horse tank, the glory of a would-be knight would fade forever, and only a rusty clanking hunk of iron would remain.

Menomonie Is Topic Of Mohawk Circular

Educational, Civic, and Scenic Advantages of City Are Emphasized In October Issue.

Menomonie, as an educational center, a place of civic prosperity and unsurpassed scenic beauty, is the theme of the Twin City Southern Bus Co.'s October circular.

The educational facilities which the city offers are enumerated, The Stout Institute being mentioned as a school of national reputation. The other schools located in the city are also emphasized.

Menomonie is advertised as a center of high civic prosperity due to its favorable location on the intersection of an excellent system of highways, its business prosperity fostered by an aggressive commercial club, and its high property valuation. "The city of the Square Deal" is cited as being Menomonie's slogan, truly a worthy one to strive to uphold.

"While Menomonie impresses one as a center of education," says the circular, "the most pleasant impression is the beautiful scenery in and around the city. There is a beautiful parkway along the lakefront and one finds excellent boating and fishing in the Red Cedar River. The beautiful wooded grounds has won a very favorable impression for the city.

"Truly it may be said that here is a city that meets all the desires and requirements of an ideal community. A city where education, recreation, and business are all prepared to lavish their greatest treasures on the visitor."

The familiar scene "Stout from Lakeview Bridge" is depicted on the cover of the handsome schedule circular.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS IN GRAMMAR AGAIN

An opportunity class will be held for those students who need a little brushing up in grammar.

The freshman have been undergoing a severe criticism during the past two weeks. After writing themes and preparing oral work, they have been classified into three groups: honor group, medium group and poor group. If you were the unlucky one to get in the third one, as twelve have been, you will undoubtedly meet with The Opportunity Class in Grammar.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

At last the information has been unearthed! We have often wondered why there is so much gossip among the inmates of Lynwood Hall, and now we are enlightened - The girls were vaccinated with phonograph needles - Those needles surely did their stuff.

The only thing that comes to him who waits is - WHISKERS.

The world's best after dinner speech: "Waiter, give me both checks."

The latest thing in men's clothes is women.

(Benny) - "I'm in Heaven when I dance with you."

(Avis) - "How queer, and I feel so warm."

Did you ever know - That if all the garters in the world were laid end to end they would stretch.

That the train you arrived in Menomonie on is the fastest train running to and from the city.

That if you go to Stout four years and get E's in everything you are not normal.

That if you have T. B. and can't be cured you will probably die.

That there are a billion reasons why girls wear silk stockings and short dresses, and everyone is a man.

The first time a man kisses a girl she is surprised -- the second time she is angry -- the third time she is pleased -- and the fourth time she is -- waiting.

Giving a girl your fraternity pin used to mean an engagement. About all that it means now is parking privileges.

Have you all heard the latest Underwear song? "Underwear My Baby is Tonight."

It has been removed that Helen K. came home with an oil can the other night. Nice going Helen.

Adolph Roiseland had a date with Nilah Dee this week-end for a change.

Ask Dorothy Bahr why blonde women can wear red.

The Height of Marksmanship - Galoff went duck hunting one morning. Along toward daybreak a brood of ducklings flew inquisitively over his head. He shot. The first time he hit 'em he missed 'em. The next time he hit 'em in the same place. Result -- He must have missed his calling.

Probably he that has never made a mistake never has made anything

Opportunity Offered For Literary Work

Existing Organizations Offer Ample Means For Development Of Literary Taste.

With three organizations devoted to the cultivation of literary tastes and development of literary talent among the students at Stout, there is no reason why any one wishing for an opportunity to better himself and others in this capacity should not avail himself of the advantages offered by these clubs to its members.

Two Are Girls' Societies - Of the existing literary organizations in school, the Hyperian Literary Society and the Philomathean are girls' clubs exclusively. The Hyperians make a specialty of the study of social work and social problems. Extensive reading is required of anyone who hopes to keep pace with the latest discoveries and developments in social work and the solution, or attempted solution, of the many intricate social problems. The other strictly girls' literary club has for its motto the furthering of the love of higher learning, as is expressed in the name, "Philomathean." The Philomatheans make a study of art and music as well as literature. The membership is limited to thirty.

Inky Fingers Open To All

The youngest of Stout's literary societies, the Inky Fingers, is open to membership to both men and women. The work of the club consists of the study and production of the various types of literature. A new plan is being tried this year whereby the members make a study of a certain type of literature at a joint meeting and then attempt to produce something of their own invention. Several members who have felt only a vague interest in this kind of work have discovered that after a careful study of what others have accomplished they have surprised themselves with the realization of their own abilities.

The literary organizations of Stout extend an invitation to every student, qualified for membership, to make the most of his opportunities by availing himself of the help these clubs offer.

SWENBY ELECTED NEW DE MOLAY PRESIDENT

The De Molay club reorganized this year with the election of officers. The following officers will serve for the term of the school year: Swenby, president; Norris vice-president; and Silvius, secretary-treasurer.

The club decided to hold their meetings every Wednesday night at 6:45 in the Masonic hall.

This society was started for the first time last year at Stout. This year it has a healthy membership because of the numerous Masons in school.

Here's Sad Story Of Gym's Bad Odor

The gym still smells and probably will for some time, as a result of a small fire at the head of the bowling alleys in the morning of Oct. 8th and which, if it had another hour or two start, might have been disastrous.

Spontaneous Combustion Is Cause

Through spontaneous combustion, the material in the sack caught fire and started to burn, soon burning itself loose from the machine and dropping down on the floor.

When August, custodian of the gym, came to work, the lower halls were full of smoke and he started an investigation. When he looked upstairs he found the fire was just getting started, having only burned a small hole through the two floors and about three inches into one of joists.

The chemical in a couple of fire extinguishers on the walls were immediately used and the fire was no more, but the memory, kept alive by the fire's odor, will linger indefinitely.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week

All Y. W. committees met. Dance was given for benefit of Tower. Inky Fingers held meeting. Joint meeting was held by the La Salle and Y. M. C. A. Hikers club was organized into Girls Athletic Association. Stout beat Fort Snelling 13 to 0.

Five Years Ago This Week

Stout orchestra met and elected officers for year. Assembly talks were given by students. Minnesota club met and organized for coming year. Reverend Haavik gave a talk on Norwegian Tapestries.

Ten Years Ago This Week

A squad of eight hiked to Eau Claire. A tea was given by the Y. W. C. A. The making of a piano was shown in the auditorium. A Victrola concert was given through the courtesy of Mr. P. E. Gregg.

PHILOS ENTERTAIN VISITING EX-MEMBERS

The Philo alumni were entertained at a breakfast given by the Philo in the cafeteria Saturday morning. The fact that a number of the old members were back made the social hour a most interesting one. Then time was spent renewing old acquaintances and those who have been "out in the field" told some of their experiences. Letters were also read from some of the girls who were not able to return but who sent their regrets and good wishes.

Dorothy Bahr and Gail Banks had a canoe ride Sunday afternoon. They report much low water and also some mud.

Alice Waters spent the week-end in the Cities.

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HOME COMING GAME GOES TO STOUT'S BITTEREST RIVAL

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while the Trainers shipped over a single touchdown.

Losing the ball on downs on Stout's 9 yard line, the Millermen lined up for a punt out of danger. Lady Luck decreed that Stout should have a little ill luck, the ball was fumbled and was recovered by Teske, over the line, which gave the Falls the first tally. A place-kick gave them the extra point.

Cvengros Makes Touchdown
Capt. Chermak's gang was full of anger at that and proceeded to carry the ball straight down the field for a touchdown. With the ball on the Falls 24 yard line, a beautiful pass Chermak to Cvengros, put the ball over the line. Goal was missed. After receiving the ball and getting off a poor kick, the visitors came into possession of the ball on the Trainers 28 yard line. With some pretty off tackle plays, mixed in with line plunges, L. Dawson went over for the only earned touchdown of their three. Goal was kicked. The half ended with the score standing 14-6 with the Falls in the lead.

Dawson Scores For Falls
The third quarter again gave the Normal eleven a lucky turn, when L. Dawson intercepted a pass on Stout's 45 yard line and pranced over the last white line for their third touchdown. A little later the Falls tried for a drop kick, but it went wide.

Aerial Attack Fails
The last quarter brought forth an aerial game on the part of Stout, in an attempt to score. The ball was advanced to the 23 yard line, but was lost on downs. The game ended with the ball in River Falls possession on Stout's 25 yard line.

Cox's Men Well Organized
The opponents presented a very formidable array and a smooth

working team with a well worked out interference. The Dawson brothers were easily the outstanding figures on the invaders eleven.

The game was considerably marred by frequent penalties.

Casualties Are Few
The Millermen came through Saturday's game with only minor injuries. Next Saturday they meet the Ft. Snelling soldiers for the last home game of the season.

Substitutions: Stout—O. Carlson for Notebaart, aHnke for Peterson, N. Olson for Pagnucco, Froelich for Loomer, Erschel for Froelich, Hawkins for Levey.

Substitutions: River Falls—Segerstrom for Manion, Ludberg for Collins, Rodenwald for Clafflin, Hagestad for Weber, Helwig for Wiger, Standish for McDonald, Meyer for King, B. Manion for Standish.

MISS OLIVER IS BRIDE OF GREEN BAY MAN

Word was received here last week announcing the marriage of Miss Margaret Oliver to Mr. Joseph Rondeau at Chicago on October 7, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau will make their home at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia joins the many Stout friends of the bride in extending best wishes for happiness and contentment to Mr. and Mrs. Rondeau.

LOST—Small white leather "purse with gold decoration, between Hotel Marion and Jungck's hardware store, Friday evening. Purse contained compact and money. Please return to Stout Lost and Found window.

Lund Resigns Office As Y. M. President

The Y. M. C. A. met Thursday evening for the purpose of securing a new president. Gerald Lund, who was elected president last spring, has resigned in favor of the vice-president, William Jahnke. Mr. Jahnke has declined to accept the office of president, but will retain the vice-presidency. This action caused the acting president to appoint a committee consisting of Lehto, Jackson, and Lobeck to appoint nominees for president.

A discussion followed on the plans for homecoming and plans for securing speakers for the meetings of the coming year were considered. There will be no action taken on these projects until the club is well organized.

Mr. Tustison, faculty advisor of the "Y", gave an interesting talk to the boys.

H. E. STUDENTS HAVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Students of the Household Arts Department underwent a physical examination last week given by Dr. Gudex of the Wisconsin State Board of Health.

The main object of the examination was to obtain definite information on the prevalence of goiter in this part of Wisconsin. Dr. Gudex is making a survey of Wisconsin with that object in view.

During his stay here, Dr. Gudex also studied the sanitary conditions of Menomonie.

AREME GIRLS CATER TO SWEET-TOOTH MALADY

Many pounds lost and many pounds gained was the result of the recent candy sale held by the Areme girls in the corridors of the H. E. building.

All the candy was disposed of in due time and every customer became a booster for the Areme girls, "candilestically" speaking.

TREMENDOUS SCENE COMING IN "VOLGA BOATMAN"

Women in immaculate and costly evening dress and men in black and white tailored coats harnessed like horses and pulling heavily laden boat, provides Cecil B. De Mille's latest excursion into the spectacular for which he is so well known.

This tremendous sequence required a set over four hundred feet long, so arranged so as to give the effect of a river perspective over a mile wide, while on the other bank the bustling city of Yuroslay seems to mock the aristocrats as they struggle in their harness. Mr. De Mille planned this scene set of his drama of the social overthrow in Russia.

Elinor Fair as a Russian Princess and William Boyd as a Volga Boatman, a human mule are central figures in this superb picture story of Russia which comes to the Orpheum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

First Lyceum Number Is Enjoyed By Many

Contralto and Tenor Artists in Joint Recital Please large Audience in First Appearance Here

The first number of this year's lyceum course, a joint recital by Miss Lorna Doone Jaxon, primo donna contralto, and Mr. Theodore Rich, celebrated Russian tenor, was enjoyed by a large audience at the auditorium last Wednesday evening.

Miss Jaxon won her audience immediately with her enchanting beauty, radiant personality correctness of art, and exquisite voice of rare quality. Her interpretation of the role Carmen was thoroly enjoyed, perhaps more so because of the English interpretation. Among her successes are: ten weeks with the St. Louis Musical Opera in 1922; concerts with the great Mme. Calvi in Europe, 1923; re-engagements with the St. Louis Civic Opera and soloist for three weeks with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in 1924.

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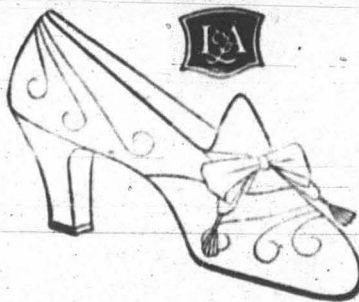
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FUN, PEP, HILARITY PREVAIL THROUGH WEEK END EVENTS

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awarded the first prize of \$2 among the women. Mr. Morris was awarded the first prize among the men of \$2 and Mr. Tauffman the prize of \$1 for the funniest make-up. After more yells and songs the crowds trudged home with plenty of pep for the coming day, realizing that they had participated in the starter of one of Stout's most successful Homecomings.

Many Floats Displayed

Assembling in front of the gymnasium at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, sixteen floats plus several decorated automobiles entered the Homecoming parade to compete for the prizes offered by the S. S. A. for the best floats.

Following the band these floats presented a most extraordinary display of the reunion spirit. Floats of all kinds and descriptions were in the parade, which a great portion of the city's populace turned out to see.

All the floats were of a high character, and the organizations building them showed much co-operation and good taste in their construction.

The Arene float, consisting of two enormous stars—the emblem of the organization—decorated in striking colors was awarded the prize of \$10 for being the most artistic. The Metallurgy float showed much originality and deserved honorable mention. The Lywood Hall float, representing Miss Bachman, the preceptress, with her family, was given the \$5 prize for being the funniest entry. In this class the Men's Glee Club ran a close second and deserved honorable mention.

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FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER IS ENJOYED BY MANY

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Mr. Rich, born in Odessa, Russia, has studied with the famous baritone, Delfino Menatti. He created a great impression in Europe and appeared with the Chicago Opera Company during its entire continental tour. Mr. Rich, by his selections, showed his knowledge of the Italian and French repertoires and is to be recommended on his lovely tone quality. His encore, The Volga Boatman, sung in his native tongue, was very much enjoyed.

A piano solo, Rhapsody in F sharp minor, by the composer Dohnanye, was played by Miss Violet Bradley, the accompanist, and greatly enjoyed.

An announcement about the other four lyceum numbers all of high merit, among the best things in music and drama, was made by Mr. Davison, manager of the Stout lyceum department. This year's programs under the management of Harry and Arthur Culbertson of Chicago and New York, brings much talent to Menomonee, and affords us many musical opportunities.

Most people's ideas of a college man is a fellow who can take two steps before his trousers move.

Miss Maye Donahue, who is a dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital at Minneapolis, is a guest of Miss Scoulor. Miss Donahue graduated from Stout in 1922.

Stella Kerbaugh and Alma Fische were at Eau Claire to hear Dr. Glen Frank in his address before the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' Convention.

Miss Marguerite Grayson, from Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, has been Miss Kugle's guest for the past week. Miss Grayson is a Stout Graduate of 1920.

Gertrude Samida, from Ashland, arrived here Thursday evening to take part in Stout's Home Coming activities.

Miss Mac Arthur, Norma Cronk and Alice Waters spent Saturday shopping in the Cities.

Farrar, in Chemistry, working with Bunsen burner, "Gee I'm afraid I'll get flunked on account of my flame."

Hither and Thither

BAND BOYS ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Stout Band in the trades building Tuesday, October 12, an election of officers took place. The results of which are as follows: president, C. C. Carlsson; vice-president, L. Loomer; secretary, K. E. Patterson; Treasurer, J. E. Ray; business manager, C. L. Galoff; assistant director, Bud Sturm.

The customary rehearsal followed preparatory for Homecoming.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

They always talk who never think, and have the least to say.—Prior.

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WALLER CHOSEN TO EDIT 1927 TOWER

PRESIDENT NELSON SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY SATURDAY

Mr. Nelson Confined To His Home With Fractured Ankle

SUFFERS CONSTANT PAIN

"Lying In Bed Is Worst Feature Of The Whole Affair," Says Mr. Nelson

President Burton E. Nelson is confined to his home suffering with a painful fracture of the left ankle as a result of slipping and falling into a steep ravine while retrieving a ball during a game of golf on Saturday.

Mr. Nelson, together with Mr. John Carter, Mr. B. L. Kabot, and Mr. E. L. Wright, was engaged in his favorite pastime, golfing, on the Country Club links Saturday afternoon when the accident occurred.

Mr. Nelson Tells Of Accident
In an interview by the Stoutonia Mr. Nelson stated the details of the accident as follows:

"I drove into the deep ravine which skirts the course on one side and because the day was cold I started for the ravine on a dog trot. I might mention that I had dismissed my caddy just before making this drive, because he was freezing to death. Reaching the edge of the ravine, I must have failed to stop in time, taking one step too many, or because of the snow which still lodged in places since the night before, I slipped and plunged over the edge. In attempting to gain a footing on the steep bank, I stepped into a hole and sustained the injury. I rolled down to the bottom of the gorge where Mr. Kabot soon came to my assistance."

Injury Is Serious

The other members of the foursome soon procured an automobile and after being carried up the steep bank by three of the party, Mr. Nelson was taken to Dr. Butler's office where an X-ray was taken of the injured member. Dr. Butler pronounced the injury a break of both bones in the leg at the ankle and a dislocation of the heel.

Mr. Nelson is in constant pain, having slept only three hours from the time of the accident until interviewed on Monday.

Faces Long Confinement

"The doctor contends that I will not be able to be up and around for at least six weeks, said Mr. Nelson, 'but I hope he exaggerated his statement somewhat. The worst feature about the whole affair is that I must lie in bed.'"

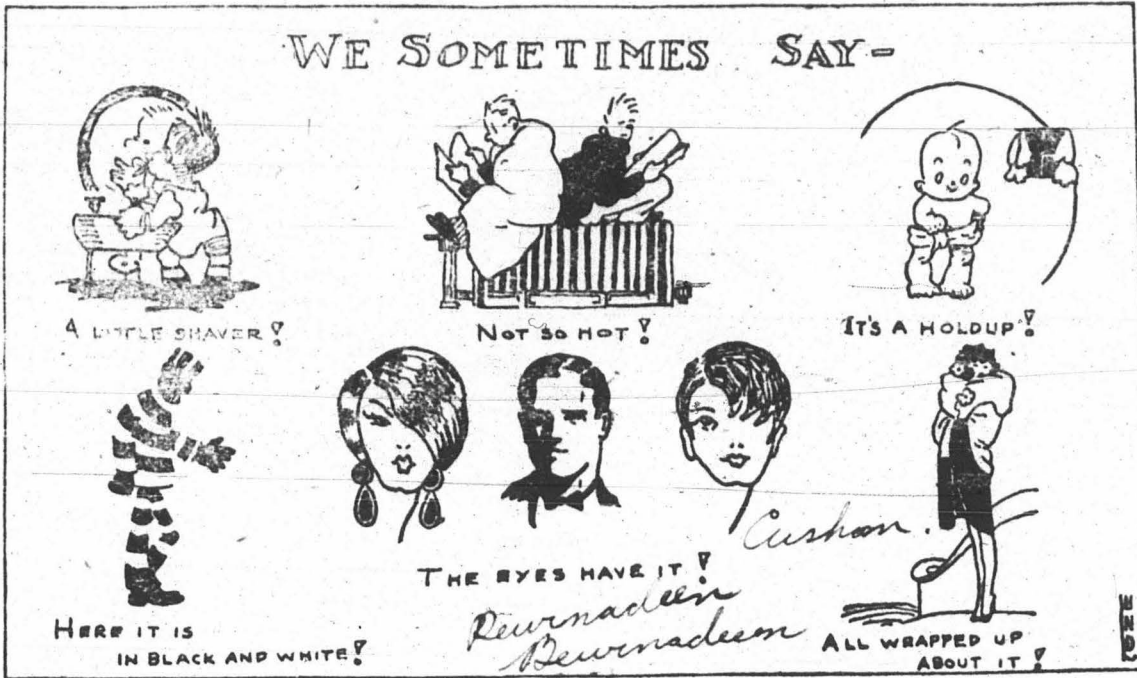
The Stoutonia joins with the faculty and student body in extending best wishes for Mr. Nelson's speedy recovery.

Webert I; New Head Of Stout Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has finally succeeded in electing its new president Marvin Webert is the new head of the organization and will assume the position made vacant by Gerald Lund's resignation.

At the meeting of the "Y" Thursday evening, the club decided to hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 6:30.

Students and out-of-town speakers will present timely topics at alternate meetings.



Strict Censorship Prohibits The Publication Of Newsiest News

"A nose for news" means, of course, little to some and a great deal to a very few others; the rest just don't care. But now you may realize why a number of people were somewhat overly curious during Homecoming.

Pages and pages were written, only to be torn apart and destroyed rather than to bring what might be termed a disgrace, or a blot upon the school's marvelous record. The news men, and also women, were a little too curious, too selfevident, to act as the best agents for the school's voice.

One aggressive young news writer is down and out because of the fact that a careless member of the Ancient Order of Jassmend had disclosed the whereabouts of its meeting, and the youth had gone and looked long into that cellar and

found that liquid and sweet tones flowed in perfect rhythm.

Then came the trouble — what could he write? He could not betray the old grads; it would be of no use; the very lines of the old paper would squelch the slightest remarks against them.

An attic scene very similar was also unofficially announced and it also followed unceremoniously into the editor's waste basket.

Even the street lights take on that effective morning gaze as if they wish that the sun would never rise, and the posts appear almost lost without a few enthusiastic lovers danging around — just for comfort's sake alone. The whole school seems lost after being let down from the strain and hilarity of those few days. What will be next?

Prizes Awarded For Window Decorations

Merchants' Efforts Contribute Much Toward Creating Festive Homecoming Spirit

Last week's Homecoming would not have Homecoming if the town had not been decorated for the occasion. The business men responded to a man, and must be given credit for their end of a successful Homecoming.

Some of the window decorations were very carefully planned and gave the judges who selected the best windows a difficult job.

Final selection decided that Summerfield's window was the best, Teare's Clothing Store second, and the Huber Tavern and Olson's Art Shop were awarded honorary mention.

The prize window was cleverly decorated. Life size football players drawn on pasteboard centered the window. Characteristic clothing was arranged in the window giving it a chick, neat, attractive appearance.

Teare's window showed the team in action on a miniature field. Small dolls were the players and audience. They were characteristically dressed and in natural pose. A miniature grandstand showed the rooters and every detail of a game was depicted.

The Huber Tavern, with its electric lighted welcome sign, was wor-

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STUDENTS AFFIRM ALL COMMITTEE'S STAFF CHOICES

Editor-elect Is Well Qualified To Fill The Important Position

EDITED LOCAL ANNUAL

Other Staff Choices Made On Basis Of Most Representative Of Available Talent

C. Harold Waller was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the 1926-27 Stout Annual and all other staff nominations were confirmed by student vote at the regular annual Tower Staff election held during the assembly period last Thursday.

Mr. Waller, who is a senior in the Industrial Arts department, is well qualified to fill the responsible position to which he has just been chosen. He assisted in editing the Menomonic high school annual in 1922 and 1923, served on the Stoutonia editorial staff during 1925-26, and it at present associate-editor of the Stoutonia, and president of the Stout Typographical Society. Mr. Waller is a popular man on the campus, a qualification that will aid him in making the Tower representative of the school.

THE BALLOT

Editor-in-Chief, C. H. Waller; Associate Editor, Mavis Galloway; Business Manager, Sam Smith; Asst. Bus. Mgr., Melvin Swenby; Advertising Mgr., Walter Borg; Asst. Adv. Mgr., Norman Olson; Organization Editor, Myrtle Hewitt; Asst. Org. Editor, Lucille Haggerty; Asst. Org. Editor, Douglas Harris; Art Editor, Sally Martin; Asst. Art Editor, Frank Guyott; Asst. Art Editor, Corene Baysinger; Athletic Editor, Harry Merrill; Asst. Athl. Editor, Dorothy Bahr; Photographer, Adolph Roiseland; Asst. Photographer, Esther Sokolik; Typist, (Selected by the staff); Humor Editor, Dorothie Morris; Asst. Humor Editor, Pearl Lindall; Asst. Humor Editor, Arnold Stori.

The ballot placed before the student body, and with few exceptions, unanimously approved by student vote, was prepared by the Tower Nominating Committee composed of two members elected from each of the four classes, Miss Kugle, Miss Scantlebury, Mr. Hague. In making the nominations, the committee considered first the candidates' qualifications for the position, and secondly, their representation of the various classes. With one exception, the staff is composed of representatives from the three upper classes.

The list selected by the committee shows a greater diversity than any previous year. This shows very good progress due to the younger.

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CHILD DIETARY CLASS TEACHES GOOD HABITS

Miss Bisbey's Dietary Problems class met Wednesday for the first time this semester. The class is composed of Menomonic school children who are underweight. A luncheon is served to them once a week at which time they are taught to eat foods which are necessary for good health. After the luncheon they are given a short lesson on health habits and the value of the different kinds of foods.

"Dubba" Anderson Likes Charleston

Eight Of Eleven I. A. Teachers In West Virginia City Are Stout Grads.

A letter received last week from David L. Anderson, of the class of 1926, locates him at Charleston, West Virginia where he is teaching sheet metal work. "Dubba" requests that his name be placed on the Stoutonia's mailing list for the year, because as he says, "I certainly want to know what is going on at school."

Speakig of his work, he writes as follows:

I like teaching so far and I'm getting along fine. I have just finished installing a new sheet metal shop and have been quite busy. Fletcher had to install his printing department also, but he is going full force now. Lee Laughlin is down here too. He is teaching woodwork. We are eight Stout students teaching out of a possible eleven, so we have quite an aggregation.

I like Charleston real well, and I am sure anyone would if they were to come out here, although it does get hot at times.

"Dubba's" address is 602 Park Avenue, Charleston, W. Va.

The Stoutonia welcomes word from any of its many readers who are out in the field.

Weekly Bulletin

MONDAY

Boys' Glee Club, 7:00
Y. W. Cabinet, 6:45
Inky Fingers, 6:45

TUESDAY

S. M. A., 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 7:00
Stoutonia Staff, 4:30

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:15
Marquette, 4:15
Woodworkers', 6:30-7:30

THURSDAY

Arene, 4:15
Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

Marquette-La Salle Dance, 8:30-11:30

SATURDAY

Football, At Superior
Arene Card Party

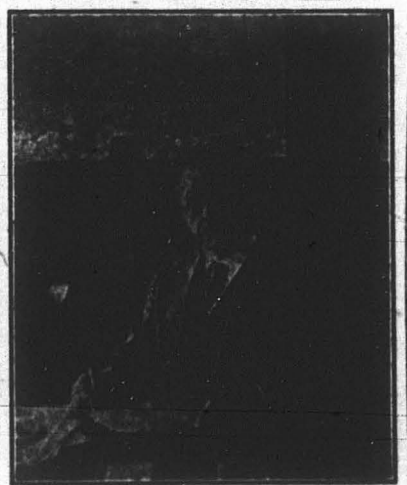
President Burton E. Nelson

MR. BOWMAN TO SPEAK BEFORE DETROIT S.A.A.

Mr. Bowman will be at Detroit next week where he will give two talks, one at a banquet of the Detroit chapter of the Stout Alumni Association and the other before the Vocational Education section of the Michigan State Teacher's Association.

The following week Mr. Bowman will be at Milwaukee and the first week in December will find him in Louisville filling a speaking date in that city.

Confined To His Home With Painful Injuries



Carpentry Project Nearing Completion

Men Receive Expert Instruction Under The Efficient Supervision Of Mr. Paul C. Nelson

The carpentry class this quarter has for its project the erection of a huge front porch at the Greeley residence on Third street.

All the planning and labor under the expert supervision of Paul C. Nelson, instructor, has materialized, and as a result, the porch is nearing completion. The structure adds greatly to the appearance of the house, which was also built by Stout carpentry classes some years ago. The whole structure will stand as an attribute of the efficient and effective instruction given Stout students.

Of late, it has been noticed that the students at work, will, at every opportunity, step back and gaze upon their nearly finished masterpiece with pride in their heart to think that they have actually participated in the erection of such an edifice. As a matter of fact, the boys are so intensely interested in their labors that they do not know when to quite—they are non-union workers—which accounts for their straggling into their seventh period classes ten or fifteen minutes late every day.

It would add greatly to anyone's liberal education to take a stroll down to the site mentioned and observe the architectural monument erected by amateur carpenters.

Mr. Nelson has made the course practice to the utmost by the systematic correlation of theory and practical to the utmost by the systematically given whenever an appropriate situation arises on the job for the timely explanation of the various processes.

The boys receive excellent trade training and skill besides acquiring knowledge in that all workmanship must come up to a generally recognized commercial standard.

The class started the project the second week of this quarter, the first week being spent on lectures on the basic and fundamental principals of carpentry. The class has thus received instruction in floor framing, wall framing, rafter framing, shingling, flooring, siding, and cornice construction, which includes both rough and finish carpentry.

The structure will be completed almost two weeks before the end of the first quarter so that there will be ample time to spend on lectures which will elaborate upon laying out various types of rafters and other highly technical phases of carpentry.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR MANY POSITIONS

The classes of the school met the past week and elected members for Student Council, Athletic Council, and Tower staff nominating committee. These were the results:

Sophomores — Student Council, Helen Karlen and Gerald Lund; Athletic Council, Esthere Sokolick and Jack Notebaart; nominating committee, Dorothy Morris and Norman Brooks.

Juniors — Student Council, Emma Nargowitz and Leslie Loomer; Athletic Council, Charles Pagnucco and Elvira Rogers; nominating committee, Harry Merrill and Evelyn Hensel.

Seniors — Student Council, Mr. Humphreys and Esther Galusha; Athletic Council, Mr. Moeller and Mildred Nokes; nominating committee, Mr. Budde and Margaret McCready.

Seniors also elected Sam Smith for president; Mrs. Davies for vice-president, and Alice Griesse for secretary-treasurer.

Halloween Novelties
and
Party Goods
A. R. Olson

STUDENTS AFFIRM ALL TOWER STAFF CHOICES

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classmen getting assistants to the more important positions.

The purpose of the committee in selecting younger students as the assistants is to have a nucleus of experienced help to work with next year.

The list that was submitted to the student body was carefully chosen from a list of both men and women, those having the most ability along a certain line were given that job to handle.

At Thursday's assembly, a ballot with all the appointees on it, was given to each student. The result showed that the students were very well satisfied with the choice of the committee.

In the spring the same committee will meet again and select the people for the four main offices.

The work of compiling the material and editing the Tower is no small task. The excellence of the work produced by the Tower staff during the past few years will require that the present staff exert every effort to maintain and if possible exceed the standard set in previous years.

No Stout At Hudson "Bud" Sturm Learns

"Six o'clock in the morning, and 47 miles to go," is the title of the latest number added to the Bud's Novelty Band's list of dance hits. "Bud" didn't buy it either. He composed it himself while stretched on a bench counting the fly specks on the ceiling in the depot at Hudson the other morning waiting for the next train that would take him back to Menomonie, Huber's and Stout.

It all happened this way: "Bud" had journeyed to Eau Claire on Wednesday evening to rehearse with the Gillette Tire Co.'s orchestra in preparation for a series of radio programs to be given in the near future. Boarding the westbound C. M. St. P. and O. passenger train at four o'clock Thursday morning, "Bud" curled up comfortably (?) in a coach chair and after requesting the "Brakey" to call him at Menomonie, was soon fast asleep.

Two hours later the sleeper was awakened by a rough hand tugging at his coat collar and the inquiry, "Where do you go?"

"To Stout," murmured "Bud" sleepily, rubbing his eyes and painfully uncurling his cramped limbs.

"Stout!" exclaimed the bewildered "Brakey", "There's no such station on this division."

By the time "Bud" had succeeded in re-establishing communications with his anatomical self and looking about he recognized the "Brakey" as the one whom he had ordered to call him upon boarding the coach.

Nothing is funny at six o'clock in the morning and there was con-

Program Outlined For Printers' Club

S. T. S. Members Will Partake of Work of a Constructive Nature During Coming Year.

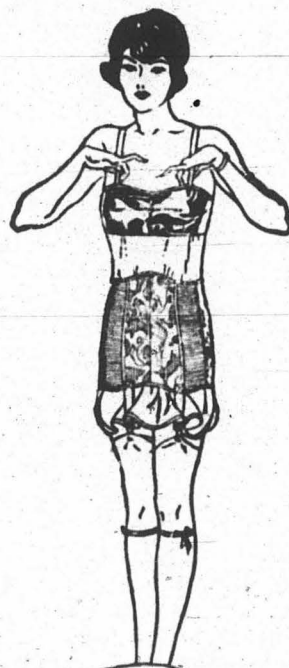
The S. T. S. has taken its first step in carrying out the work for the year. At the last regular meeting, Wednesday evening, the main speaker on the program for the evening was Carl Galoff, chairman of the program committee. He, with the aid of Mr. Hague, the club advisor, had outlined in detail the work and duties of a printing instructor. From this outline he extracted and emphasized the work that the club must cover in order to meet the present needs of an instructor in printing.

Mr. Galoff divided the subject of his address into two divisions, namely, the professional duties of the

considerable explanation to be made on short order. "Bud" learned he was at Hudson, that there was no Stout there, nor anywhere along the line. The "Brakey" also accumulated a mass of information concerning promises, junctions, divisions, common sense etc.

The verbose melee culminated only when the conductor arrived on the scene and demanded a statement of what it was all about. "Bud" was soon provided with a pass to Menomonie by the next train. The "Brakey" was by this time so interested in the victim of his own muddling that he offered to provide "Bud" with a pass to Stout's innermost realms—the class rooms—to which "Bud" must make his tardy appearance—in the form of a written statement of the whole affair.

The prodigal arrival at Stout in time for Thursday's assembly and all was well.



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OSCAR O. BREKKE

teacher of printing, and duties other than those of teaching. The former phase of teaching has been completely covered in the various courses offered in the school and so need not be elaborated upon here. The latter phase, however, is not given ample time and space for instruction in the present curriculum and so the newly founded club must take charge of the instruction along this line. As outlined by the speaker, the work will dwell upon:—

1. Keeping informed of trade and educational developments and incorporating them, as far as possible, in the curriculum.
2. Intelligently purchasing supplies and equipment for the shop.
3. Arranging and laying out the shop so that it will be best suited for work, safety and hygiene.
4. Taking responsibility for all supplies and equipment.
5. Taking active interest in school activities in the community in which he is serving.

The society has been scheduled to put on a dance on November 5. It is anticipated that it will be a big event. The committee appointed to take care of the coming event is composed of: Speerstra, chairman; Giese, Buswell, Ahonen, Woodburn, and Nelson. The committee has already hinted that there will be something novel in store for those who attend the S. T. S. dance.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. - Disraeli

A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring. - Pope

METALLURGY PLAN FOR SECOND ANNUAL BALL

The Metallurgy club in their second meeting of the season, discussed plans which will make their meetings this year even more interesting than they have been in the past.

It has been the custom for members to give scientific talks on ferrous as well as non-ferrous metals. This year the plans are to elaborate upon the scope of the work already covered. The club feels that this procedure will prove most interesting.

The Metallurgy dance given last year proved to be one of the biggest hits of the season. At the last meeting, a committee was chosen consisting of Lobeck, W. Brown, W. Borg, and Knoblauch who will plan the Metallurgy dance which is scheduled for December 5. "Bigger and better than ever" is their slogan.

Applications were presented at the last meeting to admit the following new members: Ritzman, Peterson, Hill, and Conachen.

By the streets of "by and by" one arrives at the house of "never". - Cervantes.

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted, that it may return the better to thinking. - Phaedrus

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Accidents Are Rare Here, Survey Shows

Messrs. Hansen, Milnes, and Johnson Report Wonderful Success in Accident Prevention.

Accidents are a very rare occurrence in the Stout shops according to a survey made by The Stoutonia last week. Mr. Hansen reports but three in fifteen years, and Mr. Milnes only one during his time here.

Having so few accidents speaks well for the school and the teachers. This record could only have been made through the persistent teaching of precautions and their obedience by the pupils.

Carelessness Is Only Cause

Accidents are not 100% avoidable but probably only about 75%. "A word to the wise is sufficient," but for the unwise, well..... "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." This does not mean that all those who were victims of accidents were fools but that the large majority were hurt through carelessness. Machines are designed for safety, but if they are to be practical they are not foolproof.

Mr. Milnes enumerated some of the cause for accidents in his shops as follows: carelessness in loosening tool bit in tool holder; taking hold of chips; not wearing goggles while grinding.

Accident Had Good Result

The accident which happened in Mr. Milnes' shop was to a ball player who had a stiff finger that was always sticking out. When the finger was cut off, its owner jokingly remarked, "The darn thing wasn't any good anyway. It was always in the way."

Mr. Johnson tells a story of a lad that cut through the bill of his cap to his skull while using the band saw and was unaware of the fact until he was told about it. But even against the above, Mr. John-

son says that he would rather teach precaution than depend upon guards. His theory is upheld by the fact that he hasn't had any accidents though his machines are not guarded as they should be, especially the band saw.

Safety Lectures Given

Mr. Hansen on account of the subject he teaches, has the hardest time of all to avoid accidents. Through his course he gives several lectures on safety. Each student gets a set of typewritten sheets on safety precautions in general and for the various individual machines. He has on the wall graphs illustrating various methods of procedure for getting out stock, and charts of guides, etc.

It must not be overlooked that the teaching of correct procedure in working and in shop technique is also teaching of safety precautions although the students may not realize this.

Shops Are Well prepared

Each instructor has in his shop a first aid kit to take care of the injuries that might arise. Severe accidents, of course, would require the care of a physician.

It is interesting to note that there have been more accidents to students after they have left Stout than there were while they were here. One death has been reported.

W. B. DAVISON CHOSEN JUNIOR CLASS ADVISOR

At a meeting of the junior class held at 11:30 on Tuesday morning, the members elected Mr. W. B. Davison for the office of class advisor.

The question of class dues for the ensuing year was brought up and discussed briefly, but no action was taken at this time.

Honest error is to be pitied, not ridiculed. - Chesterfield.

Fashion Hint

Press - while the iron is hot.

Hither and Thither

Mr. and Mrs. Austin are visiting their daughter, Florence.

Mrs. Rundhammer, John and Paul Rundhammer and Mrs. Shelton visited with Muri Rundhammer at Lynwood Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien from Bessemer, visited with their son and daughter, Clarence and Marion last Friday. When they returned Friday in the afternoon, Marion, Clarence and Lulu Spink went along and did not return until Monday evening due to the snowstorm at Bessemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan visited with their daughter, Ruth until Tuesday.

R. L. Schwanzel, Ira Madden, and William Jahnke, spent Friday in Minneapolis where they visited Dunwoody. These men expect to take advantage of the Stout-Dunwoody co-operative plan by which they will spend the second and third quarters of the school year at Dunwoody.

Miss Mamie Mutz was called to her home in Lincoln, Nebraska last week by the death of her father. She plans to be back today.

Haven't you noticed that "dumb-bells" often are the noisiest?

WANTED

Wanted a man who can climb trees, who is willing to read literature on tree surgery, and who is able to trim trees under supervision. Anyone interested report to President Nelson.

Miss Gilkerson entertained her Sunday school class at dinner at Mrs. Lary's last Sunday. Those present were: Helen Stetzer, Stella Kerbough, Dorothy Leonard, Anna de Young, Jannette Jackson, and Muri Rundhammer.

Margaret Allen spent the week-end in the Cities.

Maribel Peterson spent the week-end at her home in Rice Lake.

Mildred Belina went home for the week-end.

Miss Wangen, the school nurse, was called to her home in Seattle, Washington by the illness of her father, who died before her arrival. She will return to Stout Institute this week.

Frosh Subjected To Some More Tests

The freshmen were again subjected to a novel test in English, this time it was to test their speed in reading.

The test was divided into three parts, namely: the reading of a magazine article, a newspaper article, and a simple story. The result of the test was very satisfactory as the average words per minute was 280. The scores varied from 126 to 601.

A check up of what each student got out of his reading will be made. It will be interesting to note the relationship between speedy readers and thorough readers.

Tustison: "Why are stag's horns made of non-conductor?"

Milly Nokes: "So lightning won't strike them."

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WE'LL SAY IT ONCE MORE: HOMECOMING WAS GREAT.

Once more the halls resume their pre-Homcoming attitude. No more do gay colors and streaming decorations stimulate the passerby to revive the reunion spirit. No more do hilarious laughter and fond greetings reverberate through enlivened corridors. The campus, which just a week ago teemed with a spirit of fun, hilarity, and welcome, no more ennobles the trespassers with the pep that characterized this last Homcoming—certainly it has come to an all too soon glorious end.

History repeats itself. Each year Stout plans Homcoming festivities. Each year this reunion has been a success, but probably in no preceding year has our Alma Mater seen such elaborate plans carried out so nicely as they were this fall.

To enumerate the several phases of the 1926 Homcoming made it a decided success would be nothing more than a mere rehearsal, because certainly the pep fests, the shirt-tail parade, the bonfire, and the game remain fresh in the memories of all.

But just why were all these events successful? There are two major reasons for the magnaminty of this celebration. First, those who executed it were capable—thanks to our S. S. A.—and second, and most important—the majority of the student body were co-operative and had a common purpose and aim.

Spirit such as was shown this year is deserving of much praise. It mattered not whether our team lost or won. Of course we wanted a victory, but one side had to lose, so even while the Blue and White slowly lost ground, not a whimper could be heard from the sideline. The entire student body was there with a spirit that could not be quelled even by defeat. This spirit permeated the entire Homcoming. Congratulations students! You have made this 1926 Homcoming the best in your school's history.

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People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. —Goldsmith

—S—

In great attempts it is glorious even to fail. —Longinus

JUST ANOTHER BLUNDER

The Stoutonia scored another blunder recently by publishing an article discussing a question that has been intermittently touched upon for the past several years by students at random, organization groups, cliques, clans, and conclaves, wherever and whenever a timelier subject did not present itself. It seems that the very question of timeliness in the mention of the familiar topic is just the point at which we have erred. The question, or its discussion rather, has been condemned because, as it is intimated, the lately organized student council which is about to consider the question, may tend to be biased in their decision as a result of any arguments advanced for or against.

It is unfortunate that this column should become guilty of influencing the unrational, highly suggestible minds of the venerable student council at a time as critical as this.

The harm done cannot be undone. May we offer an antidote? The untimely article referred to was written some months ago in protest of certain arguments advanced by an article in this column under date of March 26, 1926. Better read it.

The editorial policy of the Stoutonia has not changed since then. We are able to see more than one side of a few questions, the 7:30 rule included. The article of recent issue was not intended to stir up any antagonism toward existing administrative regulations, nor was it the intention of the Stoutonia to create any prejudices in the minds of the lately organized student council. We do not believe that any such damage has resulted. The administration, if human, must by this time be thoroughly calloused to any further prattle concerning the old issue. Among the students, the pros and cons of the question are all so familiar that no one can hope to bring up any new arguments.

—S—

KEEP YOUR STRIDE AFTER COLLEGE DAYS

It is for "safety first" that the Dunwoody News gives the following information, and no doubt many Industrial Arts students can benefit by the advice given.

"You may look all right on dress parade, but how are you going to act under fire or stand up under the job?" This was the thought Mr. Truman brought in his talk to the student body last week.

Mr. Truman, who is in charge of student placement work, went on to tell some of the experiences he has had in dealing with the student and employer. He brought out the fact that it is one thing to build up a good record at school, and another thing to keep that record on the job and add to it.

He cited several cases where he had placed boys in good positions because their record here was good, and then failed to make good on the job. On the other hand, however, some of the boys placed made good and even surpassed all expectations.

For example, Mr. Truman told of having a call for a boy to fill a position for a two week period. He chose a boy who he thought would fill the bill. The boy worked the two weeks and upon being questioned after returning to school, he said that he stayed the two weeks because he knew that the school wanted him to make good; but that the only way he could stand to work there was to clean it up. The employer spoke highly of the boy and has since been sold on Dunwoody trained boys.

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We deny that automobiles are making the race lazy. Whoever heard of a buggy race at 70 per?

School Publications' Troubles As Seen From Inside The Fence

A good lead, is of course advantageous in almost anything that one hopes to accomplish, but in the case of a news story it is absolutely essential. Without the lead, the story is flat, and the point cannot be put across effectively.

The writing of news stories not only involves the devising of catchy leads, but involves numerous lesser details which must be carefully considered. To enlighten would-be news getters, and to save many unpleasant feelings, to relieve the editor of unnecessary drudgery, and to impart to newswriters at least the fundamentals of newswriting technique, the class in School Publications has been organized.

How different the style of the news story is from that employed in English Composition. News stories are ever before our very eyes without our paying any marked attention to their style. The content of course is the real object of a few minutes of scanning each day and it is the arrangement of this content that counts.

Often this content is difficult to locate, and long and late hours must be passed before material which is readable is placed before you.

On The Book Shelf

New Books On Wood Finishing
Drake—Colors
Drake—Exterior Painting
Drake—Interior Painting and decorating
Drake—Modern Carriage and Wagon Painting
Drake—Practical Graining and Marbling
Hiscox—Henley's 20th Century Formulas
Strong—Show Card Writing
Vanderwalker—Automobile Painting
Vanderwalker—House Painting
Methods
Vanderwalker—Interior Wall Decoration
Vanderwalker—Mixing Colors and Paints
Vanderwalker—New Stencils and Their Use
Vanderwalker—Wood Finishing
New Books On Education
Fraiser—An Introduction to Education
Howarth—Theory of Education
Russell—Classroom Tests
Stormzand—Progressive Methods of Teaching
Watson—Behaviorism
Miscellaneous
Bok—You
Calvert—Every Day Living For Boys and Girls
Dorsey—Why We Behave Like Human Beings
Lutes—The Gracious Hostess
Morse—The Infant and Young Child
Paris—Banzai
Polk—The Practice of Printing
Smith—The Platinum Metals

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**DUNWOODY SHOWS SIGNS
OF STEADY PROGRESS**
More proof to the assertion that the Dunwoody Institute is fast gaining national prominence was provided when the National Radio Trade association announced that they would sponsor a training program for northwest radio installation and service men to be given at the Dunwoody Institute and by Dunwoody instructors.

The course is designed to teach installation and service men the proper methods of installing radio sets of different types and to install them so that they will operate at their best. This insures maximum

Occasionally the Stoutonia appears on the scene a trifle late and after much eagerness and anxiety is shown by a few who actually can read, the paper is scoffed at for its meagerness, or criticized for its content—nothing ever seems to be right.

Besides the task of writing the news contained within those few sheets, comes a sample of editing which usually involves considerable rewriting and arranging of material. Following this there remains the machine composition, drawing of proofs, proof reading, setting of corrections, correcting type galleys, making up forms, and finally the presswork.

This mechanical end is handled by a very few, and plenty of hard work combined with a great many difficulties make the job one that is worthy of consideration by those who can't see the why of calling it all a job.

The fact that no course in journalism is offered in school is also a factor that adds to the complexity of the problem.

Despite the minor shortcomings, hard work is expended and appreciation is all that is expected in return.

Our paper is good and it strives to equal the best—better boost it.

S—
satisfaction to the customer and fewer service calls thereafter. The students will be taught how to handle properly ordinary service jobs which may be required in the average community.

The length of the course has been set at six weeks. This period has been divided into six parts. The time during the first two weeks is to be used for demonstration so that students will become familiar with the various types of sets. The second period, or third and fourth week is for installation work. The third period and last two weeks will be spent on trouble shooting, a very important phase of the course.

All equipment for instructional purposes is being furnished by the Twin City radio dealers, by the manufacturers themselves, or by distributors and jobbers. Some very high class equipment has already been loaned, and as the need arises for more, it will be furnished.

This course is to be repeated during the winter months and another class will be started in night school. If the enrollment warrants it, two night school classes will be organized.

COLLEGE OF 500 LEAVES FOR CRUISE OF WORLD

The following is an article found in The Hamline Oracle of Oct. 15. The Floating University, which has taken the world for its campus, left Hoboken aboard the S. S. Ryndam September 18, for a 50,000-mile cruise around the world. Cruising along at a speed of twelve knots, the Ryndam with her student body of 500 will visit the principal ports of the world.

Havana, Cuba, was the first stop. From Havana the travelers proceed through the Panama Canal, to Hawaii and the Far East, from thence by way of Ceylon, the Suez Canal, to Europe. School will be over for the year when the touring scholars arrive in New York, May 4, 1927.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing is president of the novel college, and fifty faculty members season the sightseeing with instruction. Harry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas, edits the campus newspaper, the Binnacle, along with his duties as head of the journalism department. Floating University has no football team.

HUMOR

By 'WALLIE'

Sturm says he's becoming a musician of no mean ability; in fact the only thing that keeps him out of Sousa's Band is Sousa.

Pozzini in Industrial History class—"Wasn't it Jefferson who encouraged the Lewis and Clarke expedition because he was interested in nature."

Lobeck—"No, you must be thinking of Luther Burbank."

The math class has started on the slide rule—Galoff says several are already sliding.

"Hookey"—a frosh—"Well, Arni, which do you like best Sunday school or your every day school?"

Arni—also a frosh—"Sunday school. 'Cause you only have to go once a week."

An optomist is a man who puts a two cent stamp on a letter and marks it "rush."

FOR THE WITTY

What is the library? A place where you have to be careful when you talk.

Why is a hen immortal? Because her son never sets.

Why do some girls stay in at night? Because they haven't been asked out.

Why do men wear trousers? Because they are more becoming than skirts and ———?

What is the policy of religion? Insurance against fire in the other world!

What is the height of luck? Going to class unprepared and finding out that the instructor is fatally ill.

What is the height of sleepiness? Riding past the Menomonie Junction and waking up in Hudson asking for Stout. How about it "Buddie?"

She—"I want you to understand that I'm not two faced."

He—"Certainly not dear, if you had two, you surely wouldn't wear that one."

Beggar (at front door)—"I've lost my right leg."

Student—"It's not here."

Elated frosh—"Geel dear, I have a chance for the football team."

She—"Are they going to raffle it off?"

"I knew there was a catch in it somewhere," squealed the mouse as the trap closed on his neck.

Many a married woman claims that prohibition takes the P out of spouse.

Even the athletic girl doesn't get all of her exercise with dumb bells.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Sure, this stuff's all right. I got it from a fellow who was recommended."

"Blow your horn! You can't make me hurry."

"ardon me, partner; I didn't realize that it was your ace."

"I know my rights. They can't arrest me for this."

"Shucks, I don't have to wear this green cap."

"I guess the preceptress won't care if I stay out 'til midnight."

"Don't try to tell me anything about fermentation. I know how to brew this stuff safely."

See SHAKER Now About Your Tower Photo.

Many Alumni Return For Recent Festivities

Register Shows Many Traveled Far To Be Present At Homecoming Celebration

That Homecoming really means something to Stout graduates was shown by the number who returned this year, some of them coming from quite a distance to attend.

Below is a list of those who were here and helped to make Homecoming the success that it was.

John Lakso, Stevens Point
Gertrude Samida, Ashland, Wis.
Geneve E. Starr, Chicago, Ill.
Lula Mae Garner, Mt. Hope, Wis.
Mary Margaret Rebb, Glenwood City
Marjorie Marine, Rapid City, S. D.
Fannie E. Webb, Humbird, Wis.
Marie Tasche, Cornell, Wis.
Margaret Stroum, Ashland, Wis.
Irene Sorley, Phillips, Wis.
Marguerite Mowers, Rice Lake, Wis.
Dorothy Quilling, Clar Lake, Wis.
Irene Ender, Sparta, Wis.
Harriet La Vaque, La Crosse, Wis.
Oscar Marking, Arcadia, Wis.
Gertrude Carson, Amory, Wis.
H. W. Boettcher, Bessemer, Mich.
Helen Diamond, St. Paul, Minn.
C. H. Buckley, River Falls, Wis.
Sybil Lind, Ladysmith, Wis.
Carolyn Blakeslee, Chicago, Ill.
Raymond Burgett, Chippewa Falls
Carl Gernetzky, Chippewa Falls
Emma Venberg, Minneapolis, Minn.
Wayne Depola, Madison, Wis.
Henry Schultz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Harvey G. Bergner, Madison, Wis.
Melville Wright, Appleton, Wis.
Esther Schule, Waukesha, Wis.
Edna Hume, Osseo, Wis.
Rosalind Lifquist, Minneapolis,
Elinore H Chase, Oshkosh, Wis.
Roland Krepe, Augusta, Wis.
Leonard A. Peterson, Appleton, Wis.
Selmer Saeter, Appleton, Wis.
Mrs. Ruth Meyer Rumsay, Rhinelander, Wis.
L. A. Rumsey, Rhinelander, Wis.
Annette Bruzels, New Prague, Minn.
John Brandvold, Spooner, Wis.
Frank Anderson, Lodi, Wis.

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ORPHEUM

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Wed. and Thurs.—27-28. Johnnie Hines in "The Brown Derby."

Friday and Sat.—29-30. Thomas Meighan in "Tin Gods."

Sunday, 31—Mat. 2:30 Aileen Pringle in "The Wilderness Woman."

GRAND

Sat. and Sun. 30-31. "The Flame of The Yukon" Mat. at 4.

Sarah Ohnstad Catura, Menomonie
Marguerite Grayson, Moosejaw, Can.
Donald Mos, Oshkosh, Wis.
E. T. Nelson, Waupaca, Wis.
Margaret Stemrud, New Richmond
Louise E. Heasley, Marshfield, Wis.
Nerinne Isacson, Spring Valley, Wis.
Elizabeth Kerr, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Conrad Bechtold, Madison, Wis.
Helene Keller, Arcadia, Wis.
Arlie Victor Little, St. Paul, Minn.
Eiffel A. Holm, Wausaw, Wis.
Mrs. Margaret Stone, Menomonie,
Alma Haase, Ellsworth, Wis.
Esther Reil, Elmwood, Wis.
Karen Fladoes, Menomonie, Wis.
Beulah M. Josephson, Menomonie
Mildred Gileson, Menomonie, Wis.

Other Alumni were also back, but failed to register and their names are therefore not available at this time.

Thanks for coming home, everybody. Stout hopes to see you again next year.

PRIZES AWARDED FOR WINDOW DECORATIONS

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thy of honorable mention. Mr. Olson's window, with its canvass painting of the Tower surrounded by all sorts of crepe paper decoration, was awarded honorable mention with the Tavern.

The other business men are to be commended for their decorations, many of which vied with the prize winning few.

The welcome flags on the street were a helpful addition in imparting to the entire town a festival spirit.

Bows, Ties, and Taffy; "Kids" All Go Daffy

The Kid Party given by the Y. W. C. A. in the gym Saturday night was well attended. All the little girls and quite a few little boys were there in their very best hair bows and nicest ties.

Even some of the Faculty put their dignity away for the evening and were "kids" again with the rest.

In the first part of the evening the "kids" were divided into six groups and each group was given the name of a candy bar. Then various contests were held to see if the "O. Henrys" could overcome the "Babe Ruths" and so on. In one contest each group was asked to write down as many slang words as they could think of and the prize given for the best list was a cake of soap to be used by the group so that they might go home with their mouths as clean as they were when they came.

All the "kids" were given candy kisses, suckers, and chewing gum. Then came a big surprise—Taffy apples for everyone.

There was much laughter, hilarity and fun until finally and all of a sudden it was 10:30 and time for all good children to be in bed so after good-nights were said they all departed to be grown up again until next year.

Never put off till tomorrow that which you can do today. - Franklin.

An optimist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.

WILSONS DOUBLE TO APPEAR IN NEW ROLE

He Signs Declaration Of War In "The Unknown Soldier"

Woodrow Wilson, America's war president, is reincarnated on the screen in "The Unknown Soldier," Renaud Hoffman's screen classic which perpetuates the memory of America's dead war heroes, and which will be on view at the Orpheum theatre Mon.-Tues. and Wed, Nov. 1-2-3. Ed Rowland, a screen character actor who bears an amazing resemblance to the late president, portrays Mr. Wilson in the act of signing the declaration of war against Germany. Charles Emmett Mack plays the title role in this Producers' Distributing Corporation release, supported by a magnificent cast which includes Marguerite De La Motte, Henry B. Walthall, Ethel Wales, Claire Mac Dowell, and others.

Hyperians Entertain At Open House Meet

The Hyperian Society held an open house meeting and tacy pull last Monday night for all girls interested in the society and its work.

The report of the breakfast given last week for the Alumni was read and there was a short business meeting. Mention was made of the fact that the first contributions to the Alumni fund which the Society is just starting had been received from Ruby Anderson, Myrtle Dahlan and Elizabeth Kerr. Each contributed five dollars.

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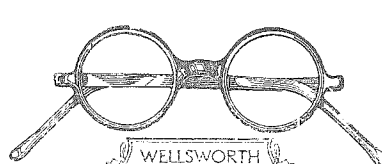
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MILLERITES ARE VICTORS IN LAST HOME GAME

Visiting Soldiers Prove Easy Mark For Local Eleven

Long Passes, Deftly Supported. Bring Score In Second And Fourth Quarters

In a practice game between conference seasons, Stout took the long end of a 13-3 score from the fast Ft. Snelling soldier eleven, last Saturday, on the home gridiron.

Without having to open up with their store of signals, the Trainers crossed the soldiers line in the second quarter after Tilleson had captured a pretty pass and placed the ball on the one yard line, Hanke taking it over. The second touchdown came in the last few minutes of play when two passes, Radke to Cvengross took the ball from the 50 yard line to cross the line. The Soldier's count in the second quarter with a perfect drop-kick from the 30 yard line.

Locals Reserve Strength
At no time during the game did the Millermen open up. General Radke was satisfied with the lead his men had established in the first quarter and resorted to kicking for the most part. "Big" Pete had a great day at punting, averaging 40 yards on his boots.

The flashy work of Uncle Sam's recruits threw a scare into the Trainers, but they lacked the punch to make their gains consistent.

Stout On The Aggressive
The first quarter saw Stout in the enemies territory for the most part, waiting for a break that would bring a touchdown.

Hanke Scores In Second
The next quarter saw the beginning of the day's scoring. The Trainers pushing the ball down the field to the opponents 30 yard line. A nice pass, Radke to Tilleson put the ball a yard from its coveted destination. On the next down, Hanke carried it over. A try for goal, via the drop-kick route failed.

Soldiers Execute Pretty Kick
By a penalty half the distance to the goal from the center of the field, because of roughness, the Soldiers were within scoring distance. Finding it of no avail to play straight football, they choose to drop-kick and the pigskin sailed between the posts for their only points.

Hawkins Does His Stuff
The opening of the second half brought cheers from the small crowd of rooters, when Hawkins returned the kick-off 35 yards.

After Stout had lost on downs and the Soldiers had driven the ball to the 18 yard line, the last threat of the Trainers goal came when the gophers tried for a drop-kick and failed.

Soldiers Suffer Injuries
The rest of the game was rather slow, due to the laying out of several of the men in kakhi. Towards the end of the half the Trainers opened up with two passes in succession, which was all that was necessary to take the ball from the 50 yard line across the last white line. A pass from Radke to Cvengross netted the added point. The same combination was responsible for the yardage and touchdown in the two previous plays.

The game came to an end a few minutes later with the ball in Stout's possession.

LaSalle, Marquette Clubs Consolidate

Another new club has been organized. This club is formed by the dissolution of the La Salle and the Marquette clubs and their re-organization into one single unit.

At the first meeting, Wednesday evening in the old S. S. A. office, the election of officers took place. The results of the election are: Pagnucco, president; Miss O'Brien, vice-president; Miss Toinsich, secretary; Van Ende, treasurer; and, O'Brien, sargent-at-arms.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee to get a name for the new club.

NEW GREEN FELT NOW GRACES POOL TABLE TOP

The pool table in the club rooms is being covered with a new cloth in anticipation of the heavy winter trade.

The club rooms have not been overcrowded so far this fall due to the good weather for outdoor sports and the closed doors of the bowling alleys. Last year the overflow from the alleys sought recreation in the club rooms but this year the Rip Van Winkle sport has been denied the students.

It is hoped that the bowling alleys will be opened for student use so that both pastimes can be fully enjoyed.

Trainers To Tackle Tubb's Toters There

Next Saturday the fighting Trainers invade Superior to play the Normal aggregation in their Homecoming tilt.

Last week the team from up state played a 0-0 game with Eau Claire Normal.

The comparative strength of the two teams cannot be determined as neither school has played the same team this season.

A hard game can be expected as Coach Tubbs is noted for his strong football teams.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STOUT-SNELLING GAME

The tackling by "Paddy" Radke and the open field running of "Halley" Hawkins were easily the features of the game. N. Olson, a new man in the center berth showed up well for his first real chance. The forward wall of the Trainers showed up well both on defense and offense.

The Millermen came out of the fray feeling fit for another game to top off with. The Soldiers will realize that they played a game and it is doubtful whether a few of them will play for at least a few weeks.

HARVEYS VISIT HERE ENROUTE FROM EUROPE

Mrs. Harvey and Miss Gladys Harvey arrived in Menomonie for a few days' visit enroute to their home in California. The Harveys have just returned from a European trip. A dinner party in their honor was given Sunday by Miss Kugel and Miss Bisbey. Tomorrow, Tuesday, the Woman's club is entertaining them at a dinner.

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NEW CONSTITUTION FOR GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

A new constitution and point system which will be in harmony with the four year course will soon be adopted by the girls' athletic club.

Hockey teams are now in full swing since the securing of the girls' hockey field and the arrival of the new hockey sticks. There will be hikes every Saturday morning under the direction of hike leaders.

The second meeting of the girls' Athletic club was held Thursday night after school. The main object of this meeting was to elect the officers for the coming year. The results of the election are as follows: president, Dorothy Bahr; vice-president, Emma Sogge; secretary, Esther Sokolik; treasurer, Lulu Spink; point secretary, Mavis Galloway.

Canning Episode In Foods III Classes

Classes in Foods III. have been canning all available supplies from fruit to vegetables and the past week they have been canning meats by the use of the pressure cooker.

The work this year has been carried on in a different manner in that two periods were taken up for the discussion and the planning of the work where as previously one period was devoted to discussions and the second period to actual work.

The work this year is carried on during the second lesson thus using two periods for the actual practical work. The food instructors find that more can be accomplished by this method.

Skating Rink Will Be Maintained By City

Within the past week work has been carried on at the Stout lot toward the construction of a nice skating rink. The rink is under the supervision of the city of Menomonie and the work is being directed by Mr. Ray Hunt of this city.

Throughout the winter, the rink will be kept clear of snow and will be flooded when necessary. Up until the present time, ice skating enthusiasts have not had an opportunity to display their ability on the ice but as soon as Jack Frost pays Menomonie a real visit the rink will be ready for the skaters.

DE MOLAYS BOOSTING FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP

Spurred into action by the non-attendance of many members of the order, the De Molay club hopes to launch a series of interesting attractions which will serve as special inducements to eligible members and also members who have reached their majority.

Among the various other specials, looms the sure-enough prospects of a real feed, to be held in the very near future. Numerous committees were appointed by the president, M. Swenby, were chosen to carry out the round-up program and thru this medium every eligible member will be reached.

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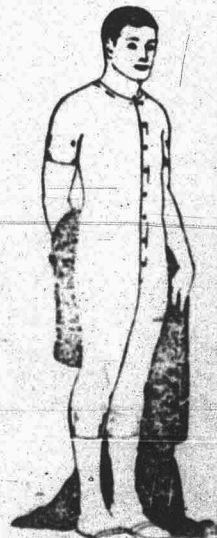
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STUDENT IS VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH

NEW STOUT FIELD IS STOUT PROJECT SAYS PRESIDENT

Stoutonia's Previous Statement Found Erroneous and Incomplete

PLAN CONCRETE COURTS

Improvements on Many Stout Premises Are Under Way or Planned Later

The expense of the large project of completely changing the Stout Athletic Field is being entirely borne by The Stout Institute, according to corrective information given by President B. E. Nelson as a result of the erroneous story in last week's Stoutonia.

Ever since Mr. Nelson became president of Stout, it had been his ambition, he says, to make the field something more than a mere "lot" and his ambition—and that of all departments of the college—is now in the process of realization. The impression that the city of Menomonie was instrumental in this renovation of the only space that Stout can boast of as a campus, came as a result of the announcement that the city would furnish the engineer who is superintending the project.

Landscape Beautifying Intended
So much beautifying of the space is intended that it is probable that some of the municipal activities heretofore held on these Stout premises will hereafter be compelled to find other space. This decision may be necessary because of the planting of shrubs and the other evidence of the landscape architecture which the campus will have next spring.

Concrete Courts Promised
Two concrete tennis courts will be

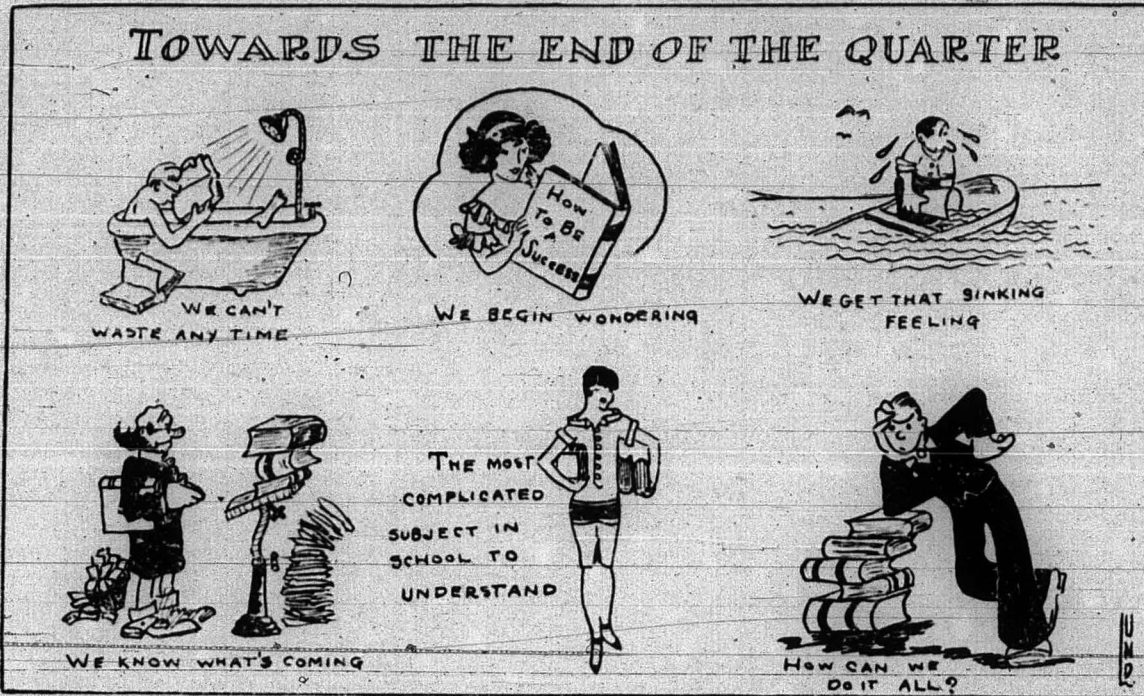
Menomonie Welcomes Honored Citizeness

Menomonie citizens turned out en masse last evening to welcome home Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, new national president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, who returned from two weeks of official business and visiting in the east after her election to the office at the national convention in Philadelphia.

Last evening's demonstration marked the culmination of an all day celebration in honor of Menomonie's nationally distinguished citizeness. Headed by the band, patriotic organizations of the city and societies of which Mrs. Macauley is a member, paraded the streets before the opening of the informal reception ceremony, escorting Mrs. Macauley to the Memorial steps where Mayor Carl E. Peterson extended the official welcome of the city.

After the ceremony the parlors of the Memorial were thrown open for the reception by the townspeople, who flocked in to extend personal congratulations to Mrs. Macauley.

Mrs. Macauley was formerly secretary to Dr. L. D. Harvey and later registrar and appointment clerk at Stout, which office she resigned two years ago to accept the appointment as national poppy chairman. Mrs. Macauley is the second Menomonie citizen to receive national distinction; the late Dr. L. D. Harvey bringing national honors to Menomonie by his election to the presidency of the National Educational Association.



Frosh Keeps Silent Vigil In Anticipation Of Open-Air Feast

It is easier to understand than to be understood. The Band Box may mean any number of different things but the actual room that it is.

The lights were low, giving the room a cozy appearance, each seat around those two long tables was occupied by a member of the Manual Arts Players—no there was one vacant seat. Where could its possessor be? He had signified his intentions of being on hand; the dinner could not wait, and of course the vacant chair was put far from the minds of the ravenous Players.

Time went on, somehow, it is hard to say just how, the story found its way back to some few of the club members and the incident of the evening was recalled.

The term Band Box was interpreted through the lines of least resistance. The new member having seen the band shell in the park and

knowing the crazy pranks sometimes employed by the club, naturally thought that the feast would be an open air affair. A feeble statement to the effect that the weather was a trifle raw for such an affair brought no response.

Promptly at 6:30, clad in full winter array, the black sheep began his vigil and the band shell was closely guarded until after the strike of seven or thereabouts.

If a vivid imagination can be brought into play at this point great appreciation can be had for the offended member—he never emitted one remark about that nice club.

The desire was expressed that job sheets along with information sheets be given to all students who do not know the long and short of all the intricacies concerning our institution.

ROOM DEDICATED TO FORMER SCHOOL HEAD

The center room off the main corridor of the Home Economics Building previously referred to as the "Old S. S. A. room," has been given a new name, and from now on will be known as the L. D. Harvey Memorial.

Two brass plates with the inscription "L. D. Harvey Memorial" have been placed on the doors of the room this past week. The Harvey portrait has been hung on the front wall, with the Victor Orthophone below and the two fern stands, gifts of the class of 1926, one on either side. There is to be a cast bronze tablet about 18x20 inches in size with an inscription quotation of Dr. Harvey's.

The room will be used as a meeting place for small groups, organizations, and for rehearsals.

DIRECTORY IS READY

The school directory for the regular session 1926-27 is ready for distribution. Get yours at the window of the text book library on Wednesday, 11:30-12 or Thursday, 4:30-5:30. A charge of five cents each will be made to cover cost of stock.

The directory contains the names of all students and faculty members together with their home and local addresses.

BULETIN

President B. E. Nelson, who was injured last week, is improving nicely according to latest reports. He has been resting better the last few days and does not suffer so much pain as previously.

Mr. Nelson regrets the fact that he has been unable to keep several important appointments because of his confinement. He was to have appeared before the North Dakota Teachers' Convention last week, and would have attended the Wisconsin Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee this week.

Faculty to Attend State Convention

Several members of the faculty are planning to attend the Wisconsin State Teachers' Convention in session at Milwaukee this week beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Bowman will speak at a banquet to be held by the Milwaukee branch of the Stout Alumni Association at the Hotel Wisconsin on the evening of November 4th. This feature of the week's program is looked forward to with much pleasure by the representatives of the Stout faculty as well as by all Stout grads in and about Milwaukee.

Favilles Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Three Generations of Faville Family Represented Here in Double Festivities

Tuesday, October 26, was a festive day in the Faville household, marking the 50th anniversary of the first and the baptism of the third of the three generations of the Faville family in Menomonie at that time.

Reverend and Mrs. John Faville, Sr., of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, arrived in Menomonie on October 19 for a ten days visit at the home of their son, John Faville, Jr., at 1303 Main street. While here they participated in the baptismal ceremony of their grandson John Dower Faville at the City hospital on Tuesday, at 5 p. m. Mrs. Faville's mother, Mrs. I. Rosenblatt, of Milwaukee, was also here for the occasion, and together with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague, witnessed the ceremony.

From the hospital the party repaired to the Hotel Marion for a sumptuous six o'clock dinner in honor of the senior Favilles, who on that day celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Reverend and Mrs. John Faville, Sr., returned to their home at Lake Mills on Thursday. Mrs. John Faville, Jr., and son, John Dower, removed from the City hospital to their home on the same day.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY	
Hyperians, 4:15	
Y. W. Cabinet, 6:45	
Boys' Glee Club, 7:00	
Tower Staff, 4:30	
TUESDAY	
Philomatheans, 4:15	
Band, 6:45	
Stoutonia Staff, 4:30	
WEDNESDAY	
Y. W. C. A., 4:15	
Nelsonian Forensics, 7:00-8:00	
Metallurgy, 6:45	
THURSDAY	
M. A. P., 4:15	
Y. M. C. A., 6:30	
G. A. C., 4:15	
D. A. K., 7:15	
FRIDAY	
Metallurgy Dance, 8:30-11:30	
SATURDAY	
Football, at Eau Claire	

SEVERAL INJURED IN RAPID SERIES OF COLLISIONS

Henry Budde Is In Critical Condition Endangering Loss Of Sight

FOUR CARS IN SMASH-UP

New Concrete Highway Recently Opened Is Scene Of Mishaps Late Friday

The probable loss of eyesight on the part of one, a fractured skull and broken arm sustained by another, and minor bruises incurred by several others is the toll resulting from a series of auto collisions which occurred on the new stretch of concrete highway between Elk Mound and Eau Claire late Friday night.

The Injured

Henry Budde, Eagle River, Wis., Stout student. Severely bruised about the head and face, endangering his eyesight.
Frank Guyott, McKinley, Minn., Stout student, minor bruises.
Charles Buswell, Kendall, Wis., Stout student, minor bruises.
Al Holleran, 1201 Main street, Eau Claire, broken left arm and fractured skull.
Hazel Hanson, 604 Water street, Eau Claire, severely bruised.
M. Pelt, Gilbert, Minn., Stout student, bruises about the head.

Details Not Made Clear

Reports as to the details of the accident seem somewhat conflicting at this writing. According to Mr. Pelt, who together with Charles Buswell, also a Stout student, occupied the Ford coupe piloted by Budde at the time of the accident, the affair was a rapid series of head-on and rear-end collisions, the causes of which cannot be definitely ascertained.

Four Autos in Smash-up

Four cars figured in the multiple crash, in which two Ford coupes were practically demolished. According to statements made by occupants, the Budde coupe was travelling east on the new pavement between Elk Mound and Eau Claire and had just passed another car when the first collision occurred. While attempting to cut in to his own side of the road, Budde collided with another Ford coupe driven by Al Holleran, an Eau Claire man on his way to Menomonie. Both

Stout Grad Figures In Tragic Accident

Graydon J. Hardy, a Stout graduate who has been teaching for the past two years in the Greenway school in Coleraine, Minn., accidentally shot and killed his companion while hunting about fifteen miles northwest of Coleraine, last Tuesday.

Mr. Hardy is in a critical condition as a result of the mishap. At present he is in the Coleraine hospital in complete collapse. Details on this tragedy have not been revealed as yet due to Mr. Hardy's condition.

The accident occurred about two miles from the farm of C. W. Sommers who had invited the two men to be his guests on a hunting trip on his farm.

Mr. Hardy was a 1923 graduate of Menomonie High school and a two year graduate of Stout. He was well liked and known throughout the city.

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P. Olson, Coleman, Ahonen, Webert, and Buswell.

WHY THAT SECOND BELL

There seems to be considerable confusion as to the significance of the second bell between class periods. Is it a signal for class assembly, dismissal, or simply a source of disturbance?

After spending three years in and about Stout class rooms, we are still at a loss to understand why three bells are used when apparently none of them are observed. From experience we have been able to gather that the so-called first bell buzzes at five minutes before the theoretical end of the class period. This is not violated because most classes are either in session at the time, or else not yet assembled, as the case may be. Bell number two, theoretically signals the end of any existing class period and is the signal for the dismissal of any class in session at the time. Right here is where there seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of those in charge of classes. On the part of certain people, it seems that the second bell is the signal for a barrage of concluding remarks concerning the lesson under discussion, the next day's assignment, or the like. Three minutes elapse until the next bell buzzes. It is the signal for classes to commence. Three minutes is not any too long a period for students to get from one class room to another, especially when one class in on the second floor of the trades building and the next on the fourth floor of the H. E. building, or vice-versa.

The result of keeping classes beyond the second bell is that a general hardship is worked on all concerned. Students retained overtime in one class must of necessity be late for the next one, or it will mean that the second class each day awaiting the tardy arrivals.

As we see it, this state of affairs shows decided selfishness on the part of those who are in the habit of neglecting the signal system. The fact that those who are in the habit of retaining classes overtime are also the first to chalk a tardy mark against the student who makes his appearance a second or two after the scheduled warning signal in their room, is of course only to be expected. It's a case of wanting both ends, and the middle—a fine example of that co-operative spirit that we all talk so much about.

Moral—THE GOLDEN RULE.

G. O. P.—Contributed

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Every noble acquisition is attended with its risks; he who fears to encounter the one must not expect to obtain the other.—Metastasio.

Love Is Topic Of Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Miss Hamilton, Student Secretary, Spends Two Days With Local Organization

"Perfect love casteth out all fear" was the concluding thought emphasized by Miss Hamilton in her address to the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Hamilton, introduced by Miss Dorothy Engler, is the Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary of the district including Wisconsin and Illinois, has spoken to the students of other normal schools in Wisconsin during the past week.

Her address here in part is as follows:

"In our makeup, we seem to have something within us besides charm or personality. This something is our life within. We have all experienced that we feel bigger and finer in the presence of others whom we admire, honor, love, and respect. This is truly a great experience and the question invariably arises, 'How do you get that way?'

"I have spoken to two groups of students this fall, and both times the question has come up as to how one can get to be a powerful person; that is, how you got to be how you would like to be?"

"Some of the things that do not contribute to the development of this queer life within are:

"A hectic, occupied, assiduous busy life. Our routine work is not the only thing that counts in our lives. Those things that count are all the little things we do because others do them.

"We often get a reckless, indifferent, wanton feeling which makes us carelessly say, 'Let's go', 'Let's do this', 'Let's do that'. This self-centered feeling does not tend to cultivate the desired attribute.

"The attitude some college students take toward their selection of subjects is questionable. Too many select subjects merely 'to get a good job,' which inevitably means to get a large pay check. These persons have failed to realize that the possession of property does not render lasting satisfaction.

"Is it education, culture, charm, personality, or a combination of these qualities that makes this thing in our inner self? No, people possessing all these attributes may still be lacking in something.

"The thing that really makes people is a certain attribute of mind and of life—an attribute that throws fear, anger, and hatred out of our lives with love, confidence, and trust to take their place.

"Love is a constant feeling of ecstasy and enthusiasm over everyone. One does not tend to have this feeling over everyone. I have it over myself. If I feel that way toward myself, why shouldn't I feel that way toward others?"

"Would it be possible to take fear and hatred out of our lives? Scientists tell us that there is nothing to fear in wild animals. In the majority of instances, they are harmless unless attacked. Fear may have been necessary in past history when man dealt with wild and dangerous beasts but there is hardly an instance where fear is essential in our present day lives.

"We sometimes lose control of ourselves and in losing our temper later feel ashamed of ourselves. If

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MISS SKINNER HOSTESS AT INKY FINGER PARTY

Seven Inky Fingers were entertained by Miss Skinner at her apartments on Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Eats was the first item on the program and all lingered long over the delightful repast.

A short business meeting was held at which new officers were elected. Stephen Bergen is the new Ruling Pen; Gladys Vater, Rubber Stamp; Maude Thomas, Fountain Pen; Lena Benadatto, Index; Gertrude Burt, Paper Knife. A committee was appointed to formulate a point system by which the members will be graded according to the work they accomplish.

Several manuscripts were read and discussed after which Miss Skinner led the groups in a discussion on modern poetry.

A social hour followed until 8:30 when the party was dismissed in time for some of the members to attend the S. M. A. dance.

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DE MOLAY BANQUET IS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The elaborate banquet to have been given by the De Molay club last Friday, was postponed and all plans and preparations are to be carried over until next Friday.

With more time to work out a program and to let anticipation get even a better start, a successful evening will be all that can be expected.

All members and majority members are urged to be on hand for a short but important meeting Wednesday night.

We do a mean deed to someone and the other person does a meaner thing in return, this continuing, the hatred will become so bitter that it will come to the teeth. In a case like this, love should be shown in place of hatred. You say, this is difficult—this thing of loving other people. Habits are formed quickly among us and desirable habits are acquired just as readily as undesirable ones. We should be deliberately looking for the lovely things in others as we would have them see in us.

"Love is kind, makes no jealousy, gives itself no errors, is never irritating, never rude, never resentful, never glad when others go wrong, gladdened by goodness, always slow to expose, always eager to believe the best, always hopeful, always patient, and never disappears.

"Let this perfect love cast out all fear. Life would be different without fear and without anxiety. 'Perfect love casteth out all fear.'



DeBevoise Bandette Girdle

at

Patterson's

PERSONALS

Clara Boland entertained Irene Eckberg, Phyllis Linn, Lena Bertodatto, Helen Stetzer, Beulah Todd, Florence Austin, Ruth Morgan, and Luella Anderson at a Halloween party Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kugle and Miss Bisby were the guests of Sister M. Theophania who is a diploma graduate and dietitian at St. Frances hospital at La Crosse one day last week.

An alumni dinner will be given for Stout Institute graduates at Milwaukee and also at Minneapolis. The one at Minneapolis being given under the auspices of the Twin City club.

Mrs. J. W. Dewar from Louisville, Minnesota and Mrs. Joseph Johnson from Butterfield, Minn., were the guests of Elizabeth Dewar at Tainter Annex over Sunday.

Miss Wangen, the school nurse, who was called to Seattle, Washington by the illness of her father returned last week.

The annual State Teachers' Convention will be held at Milwaukee and one at Minneapolis beginning November the fourth.

The D. A. K. club will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, November the 4th.

Hervey Franklin of Minneapolis was a guest of Miss Muri Rundhamer during the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman and Elinore Moe spent Saturday in Eau Claire shopping.

Miss Julia Tilleson and Miss Corene Baysinger spent the week-end in the Cities.

Miss Marjorie Robb spent Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis.

Miss Janet Clark spent the week-end in River Falls.

Miss Margaret Larson spent the week-end at her home in Rice Lake.

Ruth Linall was home at St. Paul over the week-end.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

WEEKLY POEM

'Tis hard to part with those we love
When our hearts are full of hope;
But 'tis harder still to find a towel
When our eyes are full of soap.

"Bunny" C. says this country is nothing but a shirt-tail parade following a petticoat government.

The girls taking foods call their cookies asylum cakes because they are full of nuts.

Ole—"Did you read where a fellow went thirty-five days without taking a bath?"

Mac—"No, I never read dirty stories."

FAMOUS LINES

A kick in the punch is worth two kicks in the pants.

It always makes a girl feel out of place when she loses her situation.

A bird in the chicken coop is worth two in the Cuckoo clock.

The meanest man we know of is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Stoutonia Isn't So Bad After All. From the Lake City (Iowa) Argus.

Ed Smith is able to be out again after a relapse caused from the shock which the nerve system received some time ago when a punctured tire skidded his car over the bluff and busted his inner tube.

She was only a fragile painted butterfly. A gilded lily Men were her natural enemies And Oh! how she loved her enemies!

In these modern days of silken hose, abbreviated skirts and hirsute deforestation, behold many girls of advanced years as up date as their junior sisters. Some one tells us that they remind him of the ads one sees in the real estate columns; "Modern except heat."

MOTTO FOR THE WEEK

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STOUT IS GOOD AT FIRST

Tubb's Offense Bewilders Trainers In Sad Last Quarter; Score Twice

Helping to feature the big event of the Superior Normal Homecoming, last Saturday, Stout took the small end of a 19-6 verdict.

The first half was Stout's, the upstate Teachers being unable to come closer than 30 yards from the Trainers' goal. The Millermen threatened in the first quarter when they invaded the Northerner's territory to the 20 yard line, but lacked the punch to put it over.

Stout Is Good At First

The second quarter the Trainers started on a rampage after "Bucco" had received a punt on the 6 yard line and brought it back to the 27 yard line. Three downs later, the most spectacular run of the game took place when Radke passed to Hawkins, netting 45 yards, and putting the ball on the pedagogue's 25 yard line.

Two plays later a very doubtful decision was given by the referee when Cvengross was in the act of receiving a pass, that would have been good for a touchdown, and a Superior man deliberately stepped on "Mike's" heel and tripped him. The play was very questionable. The ball then went to the Normalites who booted out of danger.

Both Teams Score

The third quarter saw beginning of the scoring. Superior leading, when shortly after the session opened they marched down the field for a touchdown. They failed to kick goal.

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Behave."

GRAND
Sat. & Sun. Mat. Sun.
Tom Mix in "My Own Pal"

Stout immediately proceeded to even the count. Chormack received the ball on his own 45 yard line and returned it 16 yards. A nice pass, Chormack to Hawkins netted 10 yards. Following this, Chormack carried the ball through off tackle and 29 yards for their only touchdown. Goal was missed.

Then Superior Gets Going

The last quarter was entirely Superior's. Featuring Geffe, Tatkins and Dolan, the Tubbsmen opened up their famous trick game and bewildered the Millermen. When they finally gave up the ball they had pilled up two touchdowns and a goal kick.

The last few minutes of play, the Trainers opened up with a passing attack, but it was too late to repair the damage done.

"Mike" Is Marked Man

Cvengross didn't have a chance in the game. Everytime that he was to be in on the play, no less than three men were around him to spoil any chance of his getting away.

The defeat can probably be accounted for by the trickery and scoring plays with which Coach Tubbs always furnishes a team, no matter how bad they may look in the early stages of a game or season.

Substitutions for Stout—Tilleson for Notebaart, Decker for Tilleson. Pagnucco for Olson, Dickinson for Hanke, Levey for Dickinson.

Substitutions for Superior—Dolan for La Velle, Galliger for Dolan, Tatkins for Miller.

Mr. Keyes visited with his daughter Laura at Tainter Annex over the week-end.

NEW STOUT FIELD IS STOUT PROJECT

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into them, year after year.

Not only is the school field undergoing extensive improvements, but also Homemakers and the infirmary are to have their premises radically improved. No longer will it be a difficult task to carry into the infirmary those needing infirmary attention. No longer will several of the former troubles of these two Stout buildings be without correction.

It is thought that the expense in one of the greater and more expensive improvements which the administration intends shall be a part of the renovation. This announcement should receive hearty indorsement from the many students who have in the past found good tennis playing impossible because of the usual poor condition of the old clay courts, in spite of the amount of Stoutonia money that has been sunk in these improvement undertakings is wholly justified, not only from the point of view of Stout and the Stout students and faculty, but also from the fact that Menomonie is gaining just that much in its city-beautiful and its city-efficiency movements. Menomonie is a beneficiary only, however, as but an insignificant fraction of the cost is on the city.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS
WARD'S
Line A Day
At
A. R. OLSON

Sophs Victors In First Hockey Tilt

The first game of the Girls' Hockey Tournament was played Saturday morning with a 3-1 win for the sophomores, the freshmen taking the short end of the score.

Shortly after the bully off, Hambley made a goal for the frosh. In the second quarter, Martin and Sogge for the sophs, while Martin again scored in the fourth quarter.

The game was a fast one all the way thru and it took close watching on the part of the spectators to follow the ball down the field.

The lineup for the first teams is as follows:

Soph.	CF	Frosh
Sogge	RQ	Simonson
Sokolik	LQ	Williams
Cronk	RW	Moe
Stevens	LW	Hambley
Martin	CH	Verkeske
Thorsen	RH	Braker
Spink	LH	Brisbane
Reynolds	RF	Slocumb
Anderson	LF	Carlsen
Schwartz	G	Brevig
Engler		Morgan

HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT REIGNS AT THE ANNEX

The Annex frosh entertained the other "Annexers" and the Hall girls at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night.

The following short program was given first:

Piano solo—Helga Rassmussen
Dance—Francis Verkeske and Mildred Belina
Reading—Katherine Counsell

After that there was cards and dancing, a fortune teller to read the past, present and future, then ghost stories and stunts and of course last but not least there were "eats."

Judging from the noise and laughter resounding around the balconies, everyone enjoyed the evening immensely and the "Frosh" were voted as great entertainers.

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SEVERAL INJURED IN RAPID SERIES OF AUTO COLLISIONS

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Cars were travelling at a high rate of speed and the result was a terrific impact the force of which threw Budde out of the car and into the ditch. Both cars swung completely around but did not upset. Before the other occupants of the Budde car recovered from the shock sufficiently to extricate themselves from the wreckage, the car they had passed just previous to the crash came along and, seemingly unable to stop, smashed into the wreckage resulting from the first mishap. The driver of this third car is not known.

Budde Hurlled From Car

Falto and Baswell found Budde in a semi-conscious condition and lying profusely from wounds about the head, but he insisted on returning to Menomonie rather than be taken to Eau Claire as his companions suggested. A west bound car was hailed and Budde's companions, together with Miss Hanson, who with a girl companion and two boys had stopped at the scene to render any aid possible, were attempting to place the helpless Budde in the car when Miss Hanson was struck by another car as it passed. Miss Hanson was thrown some distance forward and barely escaped being struck again as the car lurched across the road and landed in the ditch.

In the meantime other motorists had come to the assistance of Mr. Holleran, who together with Miss Hanson was taken to Eau Claire to the Sacred Heart hospital.

Upon reaching Menomonie, Budde's companions insisted that a doctor be summoned, but not being in much pain, the injured man refused, saying his injuries were not serious. After dressing his bruises temporarily he was put to bed and apparently rested quietly.

Injuries Declared Serious
When Dr. Grannis was consulted the next morning the injuries were declared serious in that the victim's right leg was in danger and Budde was rushed to St. Paul where he was placed under the care of a specialist.

Budde's Condition Hopeful
Mr. Budde's mother had been notified of the accident in the meantime and went to St. Paul to be with her son. She stopped off here on her return to her home in Eagle River today morning and reported her son's condition to be hopeful at the time she left him.

New Road Is Hazardous
The new highway was only recently opened for traffic, and while it is not patrolled, a condition which may lead speed demons to feel they

Trainers To Invade Eau Claire Saturday

Next Saturday, the Trainers invade their ancient enemies territory playing Eau Claire Normal.

Although the near neighbors played a tie game with River Falls and the later defeated Stout, the latest scores show that the Falls aggregation is the stronger.

Stevens Point defeated Eau Claire by a small score and were defeated by the upstaters to the tune of 40-6. The relative scores indicate a real battle for the Trainers' last game.

have complete license to "step on the gas" the soft shoulders make the thoroughfare a hazard to any but careful drivers.

Miss Mamie Mutz who was called home by the death of her father, returned Monday.

Mr. Roderick Klubertanz, Henry Fischer and Henry Thomas are among those who took advantage of the special rates offered by the C. & N. St. P. and O. railroad to Madison this week-end.

Eleanor Moe and Elizabeth Zimmerman were at Eau Claire Saturday.

The boys, however, did not go to the Wisconsin-Michigan football game but journeyed to their homes, which are near Madison, for a short visit.

Mr. Newton Dodd spent the week-end with his parents at Superior.

The M. A. P.'s at their regular meeting Thursday decided to give "When The Goose Hangs High" for the Christmas play.

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STOUT BELL TO TOLL VICTORY KNELL

COOPERATIVE PLAN IS PRESENTED TO PRINTERS IN MEET

Mr. Hague Explains Experiment
Which May Be Tried Here
Next Semester

The Printers may practice co-operative education next semester. At the regular meeting of the S. T. S. Wednesday evening, Mr. Hague addressed the society on the proposition of sending a few printers to some outside city for a semester of trade practice in printing.

Trend is Toward Co-operation

At the present time there is a general trend toward co-operative education, that is, co-operation between school and industry in such a way that both are benefitted by it. It is believed that this scheme of education can be worked out successfully among our printers. It would undoubtedly aid the printer who is seeking a position as an instructor of printing as many of the calls for printing instructors either demand trade experience or pay a larger salary for such additional experience.

To Be An Experiment

This new endeavor towards co-operative education, if carried out at all, would be purely experimental, providing jobs can be secured for some of our printers where they can be shifted from one job to another so as to give them a contact with all the phases of printing in the ordinary shop.

Full scale wages could not be demanded, as the continual shifting from job to job would not make the worker particularly skillful in any one job but he would gain a good knowledge of the scope of the printing industry.

Experience Would Be Valuable

Perhaps all students now training for printing teachers do not intend to take it up for their life work, but plan on branching out into the industry or some other profession. This trade experience would enable students to decide more accurately what they are most interested in and best fitted for.

Response Is Favorable

Mr. Hague placed this new idea before the society for their consideration and received a very favorable response.

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CARPENTRY PROJECTS GIVEN PUBLICITY

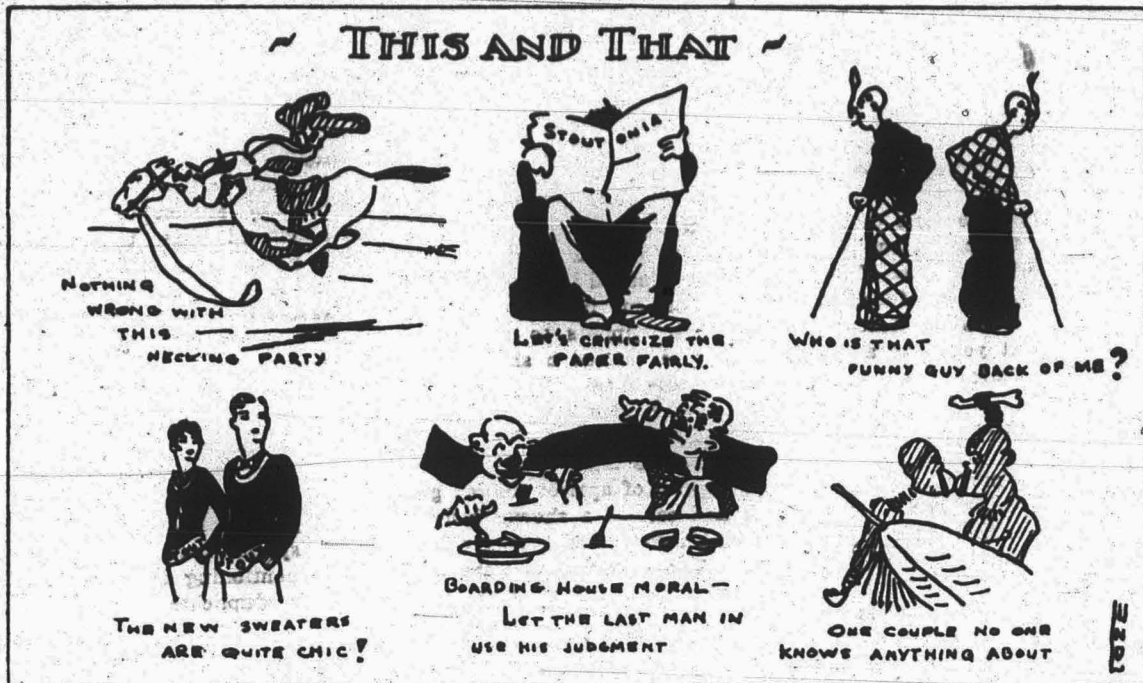
The American Lumberman and last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal carried stories of the carpentry work that has been done in the Stout carpentry shop.

The American Lumberman carried their story on their cover page and had included pictures of four houses built by the Stout students. Coach Miller's and Mr. H. W. Becker's were given prominence.

The Milwaukee Journal also placed their writeup in a prominent position on the front page of one of their sections. Practically the same pictures as used by the American Lumberman were included.

Both stories lauded The Stout Institute, but stressed the point that we were to produce tradesmen instead of teachers. However, this might be taken as a good indication that the instruction was first class.

It is refreshing to know that The Stout Institute can draw the attention of the public to its work but it is still better to know that it rightly deserves such prominence.



Annex Caller Resents Indifference Of Hostesses -- Departs Bluntly

The latest thing in early calls is a three a. m. call through a window. The wind whispers, that at three o'clock in the morning a short while ago a man climbed the fire escape of the Annex, turned out all the outside lights spoiling the illuminated landscape gardening and then in his rude but original way broke the screen and entered a third floor room.

After waking one of the girls, he found he was either in the wrong room, wrong building or else it was the wrong time for a call so he made a hurried exit and vanished as quietly as he had come.

The occupants of the room were too frightened to give a characteristic feminine alarm and so the incident was known to only a few of the Annexers.

All men slight of stature, or who have a mania for polka-dot ties, or who look good in a dark suit, should take special care, because with that evidence hanging over him he is in

attempted kidnapping charge, or whatever accusation circumstantial evidence may bring against the al-dangle of being implicated in the leged rover. The man, as testified by the girl who was awakened, possessed those characteristics and then again when questioned maybe he didn't. It seems there was a lapse of memory as to details concerning the early caller. Anyway it was a man.

Much speculation has been advanced as to the marauder's motive. Why did he do it? Apparently, there is only one person who knows the why and that is the man himself. Men have been known to do queer things on a dare, and this may be some hero's latest stunt. Isn't it too bad that the hero of this story is necessarily regarded as an undesirable citizen?

With apologies to all concerned. Then someone said, "Wasn't it a wonderful dream?" And maybe it wasn't.

Lecturer Speaks On Outdoors Tonight

Sportsmen and nature lovers will be offered a treat tonight when Colonel Phillip Moore, noted traveler and platform speaker, gives his lecture at the Stout Auditorium. His lecture which begins at 8 o'clock will be illustrated with moving pictures and hand colored slides.

Col. Moore is brought here by President Nelson, who extends a cordial invitation to all, both students and townspeople.

Col. Moore is widely experienced in his field, has seen considerable travel, and is considered an authority on the subject of his lectures. He is a graduate of Princeton. After leaving school, Col. Moore felt the urge of the open country and spent much of his time in the Rockies as far north as the Peace River country. He was so removed from human contact that it was six months after the World War broke out before he heard about it. Again he felt the urge to do his bit and after walking 200 miles to the nearest town he enlisted and served with distinction in Flanders.

When peace was declared Col. Moore again went back to his mountain fastness with his dogs as his friends. There with the lumbermen, where the smell of the pines is invigorating and the vastness of

Secret Drawer Gives Up Old Documents

If furniture could talk, an old, old desk belonging to Miss Kugle would have an interesting story to tell.

The mahogany cabinet desk, an heirloom, purchased by Miss Kugle some years ago in Baraboo, has always attracted attention and many remarks have been made inquiring about its history, and the likelihood of there being a secret drawer.

The drawer beginning to sag, the desk was removed from the apartment over to the I. A. building where Mr. Hansen, the carpenter, was to repair it. In the process of repairing, the desk was turned upside down and a spring was touched releasing the secret drawer. In it were found several sealed documents, a sheet from an old family Bible containing a record of a death in 1851, and a sheet of parchment, a land grant made by Congress dated 1841.

Miss Kugle wrote to the county judge of that county telling of her find and has received orders to forward the documents.

So ends our story up-to-date.

the primeval forests opened their hundreds of secrets to him, he again became the philosopher and nature lover.

F.E. Tustison Author Of New Teaching Aid

Job Sheets For Practical Electrical Shop Are New Home Mechanics Aid.

Stout Institute continues to make itself known throughout the educational world, not only for the teachers it produces, but also for the aids it gives to all industrial arts and home economics teachers. Job sheets for the Practical Electrical shop by F. E. Tustison are the latest product of Stout's staff of instructors, the series being recently announced by The Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee.

These electrical job sheets are an outgrowth of the well-known Job Sheets in Home Mechanics by Mr. Brown and Mr. Tustison. The electrical jobs aim to give a knowledge, to the users, of the fundamentals of electrical wiring and electrical science. There is no attempt at elaborateness, the idea rather being to adapt these jobs to the average practice shop. The development through these jobs of originality and initiative in the young electrician is one of the prime motives. The Stoutonia congratulates Mr. Tustison on his latest success.

BULLETIN

MONDAY

Boys Glee Club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. open cabinet meeting 5:30-7:30
Tower staff 4:15
Inky Fingers, 6:45
Woodworker's 6:30-7:30

TUESDAY

S. M. A., 4:15
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Stoutonia Staff, 4:30
Student Council 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Nelsonian Forensic, 7-8:30

THURSDAY

Arene 4:15
Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra 6:45

FRIDAY

Hysterian Dance 8:30-11:30

SATURDAY

Arene Evening Card Party

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE XMAS CANTATA

The Girls Glee club is working on a Christmas Cantata which they intend to present before the school just before Christmas vacation.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED WITH FITTING PROGRAM

Two Speakers On Program In
Stout Auditorium Thurs-
day Evening

BOWMAN ON COMMITTEE

Silent Minute At 11 A. M. To Be
Observed In Tribute To The
Soldier Dead

The tolling of the Stout bell will announce the hour and Stout will pause one brief minute in silent tribute to those who did not come back, at 11 a. m. on Thursday in observance of the ninth Armistice day.

Four bomb salutes will be fired and buglers stationed in various parts of the city will sound taps while traffic and all other activities will cease in honor of the dead.

Mrs. Macauley To Speak

Mrs. Adalin Macauley, recently elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and C. D. Donaldson of Eau Claire will speak at the evening program in the Stout Auditorium commencing at 8:15.

Bowman Heads Committee

The evening program has been arranged by an American Legion committee, of which C. A. Bowman is the chairman. Other committee members are Miss Ada Hosford and Paul E. Bailey. C. M. Peddycoart, commander of the Hosford-Chase post, also assisted with program arrangements.

The Evening Program

Following is the program to be given:

Advance of colors.
Invocation—Rev. George H. Waters.
Music, selected—Adrian L. Mitten.
"The Year Ahead"—Adalin M. Macauley.
Music, selected—Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell.
Address—C. D. Donaldson, Eau Claire.
Benediction—Rev. George H. Waters.

ROSE HAS ACCIDENT IN MILLWORK SHOP

A rather painful accident occurred last Friday morning in the Millwork Shop to Walfred Rose while working on one of the portable jointers. One of the fingers on his left hand was cut or chewed off to about the first knuckle.

Mr. Hansen was at Milwaukee at the time of the accident and the shop foreman had stepped out for a few minutes so no first aid was given until Rose reached the doctor's office. Rose is suffering slight pain but otherwise the injury is mending as well as can be expected.

PRAISES THE WORK OF MISS ALICE CROWLEY

On Friday, October 22, an exhibition, displaying the articles that have been made the past six weeks by the domestic science pupils, was held in their room on the third floor. The classes under the supervision of Miss Crowley, had worked on towels and undergarments. The girls designed the garments themselves, fitting them accurately to measurements of a drawing proportional to each individual. They also calculated the cost and material used for each article. The classes have accomplished a great deal and their work later on will include even more extensive problems in dress.

—Litchfield News

Miss Bachman Tells Of European Tour

Students Thoroughly Enjoy Ramb- ling Account of Trip To The Modern Mecca.

The story goes that six blind men all thought the elephant was a different kind of creature; and the story also goes that six wide awake tourists can all see Europe as a different sort of Europe.

Miss Bachman in her personal glimpse story of her European trip, given before last Thursday's assembly stated that one misses lots of things that some one else sees and they in turn miss a lot that you see. "It doesn't always rain in England, and customs officers are not such terrible creatures," according to Miss Bachman. She further stated that Europeans food was good; in Holland the general appearance of the population showed that eating was their specialty.

"Seasickness is not included in every steamer ticket. The cheering throng that should have watched the ship depart from America must have been dismissed that particular day," the speaker further remarked.

The first part of her trip was an "America First" tour that took the party by way of Niagara Falls and into Canada by way of Montreal and Quebec. In Montreal, the city of churches, Miss Bachman was much interested in the number of clergymen and religious personages who wore peculiar garments of their faith. The biggest feature of Montreal was its beautiful churches.

Not all interest was confined to the actual touring, but the boat itself was a never ending source for a good time. All sorts of amusements took place; dances, deck tennis, walking and many other interesting enjoyments.

Miss Bachman's idea of mid ocean was calmness and serenity. No rough water was encountered and the invigorating air was very satisfying.

Speaking of her first glimpse of Europe the speaker emphasized the fact that the European skyline is very irregular because of the many chimneys that Europeans are in the habit of placing on their houses. It was mentioned as being a very unusual sight to one who is used to the typical American skyline.

Miss Bachman's talk was extremely interesting and was enjoyed by all.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN COMING

Hanez's great novel, and still greater play, The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse is booked for the Orpheum theater for three days beginning Sunday, matinee at 2:30. The cast with 12,000 people, includes Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry, Wallace Beery and many other great actors.

This picture was shown here about five years ago at prices of fifty cents to one dollar and a half. The admission now will be ten and thirty-five for the matinee, and twenty-five and forty cents evenings.

As it takes nearly two and a half hours at each showing, there will be only one show at each night, beginning at 8 o'clock. It is without question one of the greatest picture ever produced. There will be special music during the projection.

TOWER STAFF LAUNCH INTO YEAR'S VENTURE

The Tower Staff for the 1927 Tower Annual has started its work and are progressing rapidly. Many of the individual departments have met and planned their part of this big work.

The contract for the engraving has been given to the Buckbee Mears Company of St. Paul.

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A. C. BURGESSON

The Student Voice

Looking at the dances this year, we find many more men than ladies present.

When the question was put to several of the fellows, "Why aren't you dancing?" they come back with the same answer. "I don't know any girls."

This might be overcome by this suggestion to the Floor Manager of the dances. It is the duty of the floor manager to introduce the students; to see that everyone has a pleasant evening.

When Friday comes and there is a dance on that evening this saying is heard over and over again. "I wish I knew some young lady to call for a date."

We know that the girls do not like to "stag it" to dances, but pray tell us how to get acquainted if you do not come to the social functions of the school. When out teaching it is expected that you have an interest in social affairs; so is it while at school. There is no better place to cultivate the habit than while at school.

There has been much talk on the problem of "getting a goodly number" at the dances this year. Many clubs have had the feeling of cancelling their dates for dances because the crowds have been so small.

By consulting the directory, we find that women outnumber the men enrolled. This being the case, there ought to be more women present at the dances than men.

Girls, is it asking too much to ask you to come forth from the four walls of the "dorms" and enjoy an evening of dancing. Don't wait for a date before leaving the halls. There are many men wishing to meet you.

NEW STEEL LOCKERS TO LESSEN FIRE HAZARD

One hundred forty-four crated steel lockers are waiting in the lower hall of the gymnasium building to be unpacked and assembled.

The new steel lockers are to replace some of the old wooden ones now in use. This will greatly reduce the fire hazard. Many of the boys keep their shop clothing here which could easily catch on fire as did the bag of sawdust in the bowling alleys two weeks ago.

It is planned to have all the old lockers replaced by the new steel ones as soon as the funds permit.

LOCATION OF COLLEGE IS NELSONIAN TOPIC

The Nelsonian Forensics presented amusing and interesting talks by each of its members at its last meeting. They were of a varied description as no topics had been assigned.

A short business meeting was held at which the topic for general discussion for the next meeting was decided. The discussion will be centered about the question of whether a large town or a small town is the best location for a college.

Miss Peterson Is Bride Of Last Week

Editor's Note:—The following account of the wedding last week of a Stout graduate of the class 1923 has been forwarded to the Stoutonia by friends of the bride.

A pretty wedding took place in the Waverly Lutheran church in Triumphant, Minnesota, at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, October 20, 1926 when the Rev. M. K. Hartman of the Bethany Lutheran church of Minneapolis, former pastor of the Waverly Lutheran church, united in marriage Miss Louisa Petersen, to Dr. Richard B. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of Spokane, Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white fite crepe trimmed in silver and had orange blossoms in her hair. She wore silver slippers to match her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bride was given away by her father.

Miss Emily Petersen, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a gown of apricot-colored gorgette and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lavender fruschie. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Petersen, Triumphant, Minn., niece of the bride, Miss Amy E. Gusick, Hurley, Wisconsin and Miss Helen Kuntz, Minneapolis, Minn., both college classmates of the bride. The bridesmaids wore taffeta gowns in pastel shades of pink, green and lavender respectively and each carried a corsage bouquet to match their gowns. The flower girl was Miss Eleanor Dohren, Chicago, Ill., niece of the bride. She wore a dress of pale blue crepe and carried a basket of pink roses and white cosmos.

The best man was Dr. Martin Bruins, Minneapolis, fraternity brother of the groom. The Messers. Gussie and Theodore Petersen, Triumphant, Minn., nephews of the bride and Mr. Edwin Dushinske, Mintsey, Minn., acted as ushers. They all wore dark blue suits with a white rosebud boutonniere.

Miss Marie Toedt of Ormsby, Minn., played Lohengrin's Wedding March. During the ceremony a duet, Roses of Picardy, was sung by the Misses Marie and Bessie Doedt.

The church was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns.

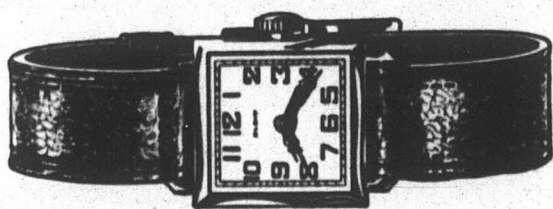
A four course dinner, which was sponsored by Miss Irene Hansen, Mankato, Minn., a college classmate of the bride, was served immediately after the ceremony to immediate relatives and friends. The tables were beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles and other suitable decorations.

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Electricians Enjoy Observation Tour

Students Visit Largest Power Plants And Other Industrial Establishments In Cities

The thirst for knowledge of the Electrical II. class has led them far from the realms of every-day routine school life to satisfy their intellectual craving.

The Electrical II. class, together with Mr. Good, instructor, recently made a tour through the largest electrical establishments in the Twin Cities.

They started out early one Tuesday morning in Mr. Goods car. On arriving in Minneapolis, the first plant visited was the Northern States Power Company's high bridge plant. A guide showed them thru the vast six story plant. This immense nine million dollar coal-burning steam plant has eight boilers, each taking five tons of coal per hour or 960 tons a day when running at full capacity. The capacity of each of its two A. C. generators is 1350 K. V. A. The total capacity of the plant is 110,000 volts.

One special feature of the plant worth mentioning is that it had a complete duplicate system of all wiring, switchboards, auxiliary pumps, oil pumps, condensers, etc. It is interesting to know that for every ton of coal burned, 7500 tons of air is forced into the furnace. The

tions. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in decorating the home. A reception was held from one-thirty to three-thirty in the afternoon after which the bride and groom departed for Spokane, Washington, where they will visit the parents of the groom. They will motor to Seattle, Washington and other points along the Pacific coast.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Gordon will be at home in the Baskwell Apartments, Madison, Wisconsin, after November 10, 1926.

The bride graduated from The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin in June 1923 and obtained her B. S. Degree from the University of Wisconsin this June. The groom is a graduate of the Still College of Osteopathy in Des Moines, Iowa in 1925 and has done post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

fusses within the plant are made up of twenty miles of copper bar four inches wide and one-fourth inches thick.

After devouring all possible information at this plant, the company next moved to the Ford assembly plant where they delighted in seeing the rapid assembly of this indispensable vehicle. They watched a Ford start from a few meager parts and materialize while it passed through successive hands on its way through the plant on an enormous conveyor until the thing was at last automatically cranked and sped off, only to be followed by another a few seconds later.

Almost the whole plant was lighted by mercury arc lamps.

Besides assembling Fords, this plant also manufactures plate glass for use in windshields and windows of the Fords. Sand was automatically mixed with some other ingredients and blown into a gas heated furnace. The molten glass was run out into sheets and after being cooled it was broken into smaller sheets. The glass was then subjected to a

grinding process by a series of huge grinders, sanders, and polishers after which it was cut to dimensions.

The Ford plant also manufactures its own gas used in furnaces and torches.

Although these plants were extremely interesting, the purpose of the group was primarily to study electricity and so they reluctantly left a scene of intense interest to the Ford hydro-electric plant. The four, 4500 A. C. generators found here are propelled by four gigantic turbines. These furnish power and light for the assembly plant.

The students that made the trip were much impressed with the almost inconceivable immensity of present-day mass production. It is noticeable that they bear an intelligent look when being conferred on wonders of the electrical world.

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Bud's Novelty Band Plays For U.C.T.'S

Local Musicians Furnish Entertainment at Prominent Commercial Associations Annual Banquet

Bud's Novelty Band added another supplement to their already large list of dance engagements when they furnished music for the Annual State Convention of the United Commercial Travelers in Stillwater, Minn., Friday, Oct. 29.

The job was a most coveted one for orchestras in this portion of the state and in Minnesota, and the fact that the much touted Wallies Coliseum orchestra of St. Paul played the job last year the job gives our school band reason to be elated.

Bud's Band has furnished satisfactory music for all of Stout's dances this season and has a very favorable reputation about school and in this locality. During the past summer season the orchestra has played extensively in the most prominent dance halls in this part of the state. The organization has a reputation for being an original pep saturated bunch, this fact was an important one in securing the U. C. T. convention job which they have just played.

MARQUETTE, LA SALLE GIVE HALLOWE'EN HOP

The dance given by the Marquette-La Salle club, Friday evening in the gym was a great success and all those who attended spent a most enjoyable evening.

The decorations which were suggestive of Halloween were very effective and helped a great deal in adding a more festive tone to the occasion.

The music was furnished by Benny's Orchestra and was of the best.

S. T. S. Dance, November 19th

BARBER SHOP AND DYE HOUSE ARE REMODELED

Two popular Stoutonia advertisers, The Menomonic Dye House and the Broadway Barber Shop, are remodeling their places of business.

The Menomonic Dye House has a new window and new addition in the rear. The old cleaning plant near the Fair Grounds will be used no more. One of the very latest clarification systems has been installed in a small fireproof house back of the business rooms. This room is so fixed that it can be completely filled with steam in a few minutes.

Burgeson's Barber Shop, known to many as Broadway Barber Shop, is also undergoing many fine changes in the new location. It is being attractively decorated in black and white and will no doubt be one of Menomonic's best hair-cutting parlors.

Many Take Advantage Of First D.A.K. Tea

The first D. A. K. tea was given Thursday from 4:30-5:30 in the Band Box and proved to be quite a success.

A most attractive menu was served, consisting of:

Gingerale Salade
Cream cheese and pinento sandwiches
Grape ice Drop cookies
Coffee

These teas are always delightful and give you an opportunity for entertaining your friends in a particularly nice way that is just a little different.

Heard at The M. A. P. Tryouts
Frosh—"Oh my yes. I'll try out for the dramatic club."

Soph—"Have you had any experience?"

Frosh—"Oh my yes. I had my leg in a cast once."

Woodworkers' Club Getting Under Way

The first meeting of the Woodworkers' club was held Wednesday night in the club rooms on the third floor of the gym. Thirteen were present, just two being old members from last year.

Parts of the constitution were read for the benefit of those who intend joining the club. Mr. Hansen led a discussion of the club in general to ascertain the amount of enthusiasm he could expect of the group.

Last year was the initial year for this club, so it is just getting under way. Mr. Hansen, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Paul Nelson are the faculty members of this organization so there is no fear but what it will be one of Stout's foremost clubs when once it gets going.

A special meeting is called for Nov. 10 when the officers will be elected. Those interested are requested to watch the bulletin board for further announcements and plan to be there.

The most aggravating predicament we can think of is the elevator filled to capacity with women going down when you are five minutes late to Mary I's class and standing on fourth.

INKY FINGERS ADOPT POINT AWARD SYSTEM

The Inky Fingers held their regular meeting Monday evening, October 25, 1926 in the Harvey Memorial room.

This club has adopted a system of points for the coming years work. Three points are to be given to any person producing a manuscript, one additional point is to be given for a revision of that manuscript and points are given for various other things accomplished by the members. At the end of the year a prize will be given to the person having the highest number of points.

The evening was spent in the discussion of poems; how to write them with the use of symbols.

ORIENTAL ART IS TO BE S. M. A. TOPIC

The S. M. A. Society held their regular meeting Wednesday at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

The program committee gave a report of the program to be carried out for the entire year.

The club is planning to study Art in particular this year and they have chosen Japanese and Chinese Art for the main study.

It is a part of a good man to do great and noble deeds though he risks everything in doing them.

PICTURE TO DEPICT MODERN COLLEGE LIFE

"Brown of Harvard", a rollicking tale of modern college life, will be shown at the Orpheum theater, Nov. 12 and 13 as a benefit picture for the Menomonic High School Alumni association. It is announced by Smith Bros., managers of the theater, and F. Gradler, president of the association. A percentage of the advance ticket sales will go into the treasury of the Alumni association.

The picture presents unusual scenes of college life and should be exceptionally interesting to college students. Woven into the story are stirring scenes of the 1925 football game between Yale and Harvard and exciting crew race scenes. These thrilling sport attractions are supplemented with one of the most engrossing love stories ever told and the picture is declared to be one of the best of the year.

Among the stars are William Haines, Jack Pickford, Francis X. Bushman, and Mary Alden.

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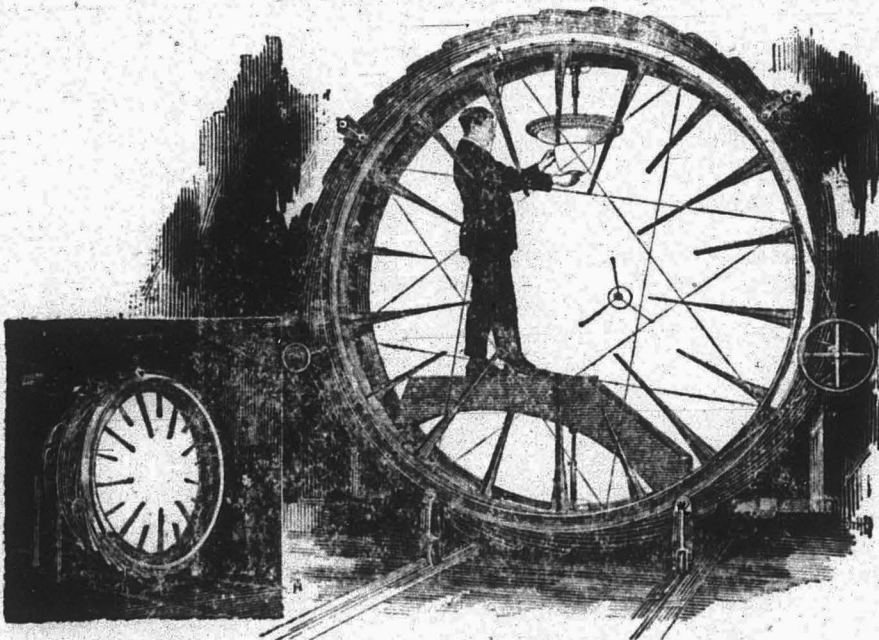
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DO YOU DO FOR OTHERS?

Sociology teacher us that education makes for like-mindedness; that as individuals become educated they tend to become homogeneous to co-operate with each other individual in the whole group. This tendency toward working in the development of potent factor in the development of strong civilized nation of today.

There are reasons for men co-operating with his fellowmen, if there were not man would not co-operate, by so doing man finds that there are mutual benefits derived, that he can accomplish much more than he can by selfishly working as just a single individual in this large group known as society.

If education makes for co-operation, or if co-operation develops through education, surely in a college this co-operation spirit should manifest itself prominently. So it does. Often though this trait is developed only directly, only to the extent that the participants can forsee the actual benefits to be derived. This should not be the situation. Many times the individual fails to act co-operatively because of carelessness, because of actual laziness and the ever present spirit of "let it go for awhile," or put it off 'til tomorrow'. This spirit is indeed shameful. It works hardships not alone on the individual but upon the entire group.

Fortunately for society not all its members are of this time, if they were there would be no nation as we are now living in. There would be no schools, no cities—men would be primitive and barbarous.

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First M.A.P. Banquet
Is a Gala Affair

New Members Subjected to Novel Initiation Rites at First Social Get-to-gether

The Manual Arts Players gave their first banquet, which was in honor of the new members, Thursday evening in the Band Box.

The affair was a social get-together that the new members may get better acquainted with their fellow club members. The excellent dinner will not be forgotten until the next M. A. P. banquet comes around.

After everyone had eaten and eaten until he could eat no more, President Lund gave a short talk to the club, expressing in behalf of the club, their sincere appreciation of the efforts of Miss Bass, dramatic club director. Miss Bass in response said the great success of the first play in her new environment was due to the cooperation and willingness to work on the part of every member.

Mr. Lund next demanded that if there was any business to be taken up it should be dealt with then and there. Miss Halsey assistant librarian, was made an honorary member by a unanimous vote. This action was taken as a token of appreciation for the interest she has shown and willingness to help and co-operate in every way for the benefit of the club. Mr. Brooks, treasurer of the organization, gave an account of the financial status of the club. All the new members are to be considered full-fledged M. A. P.'s after this first feast. Although the discussion was businesslike, it was peppered with good humor throughout.

The question arose as to just what should be done with the new members as to the means of initiation into the club. Dishwashing and stage-acting were suggested. After considerable deliberation and heated debate, a decision was reached by the elder connoisseurs; namely that the amateur amateurs be required to act a scene from a play submitted by a committee of old members. In spite of protests from the would-be actors and actresses, they were divided into two groups, each group being assigned to one scene.

After a few minuets of hasty preparation the miniature plays were presented. One scene was taken from the Merchant of Venice at the trial of Bassanio. The other scene was one even more tragic, resulting in suicide of a prince and a princess because of parents' resentment to their marriage.

Judging from the applause, the presentation of the scenes was very successful. But there is some doubt as to whether the applause was the result of the excellence of their amateurism.

However, they are all none the worse for their experience and everyone has a more intimate feeling of friendship toward his fellow club members.

Platteville normal is gaining and growing each year, for three hundred or more is the unofficial count taken of the present student enrollment. Wisconsin is represented by 277 and Illinois follows with 10. Colorado, New Mexico, and Iowa respectively are each credited with one. This enrollment shows that Platteville Normal's fame is indeed widespread. The enrollment, however, does not show all those from foreign states, for a goodly number come afar to stay with relatives in Platteville, and enroll as Wisconsin students.

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Lo, The Inevitable Has Come To
Pass, And Peace Reigns Again

It happens once a year, and now that it is over with, the atmosphere in the print shop will be less tense during the Stoutonia press hour for the rest of the season.

Not that printers are more superstitious than other folks, they are even less so, else how could they bear such a name as devils, etc.—but the unpleasant event, which finally culminated Tuesday, had been anticipated for some time. The boys invariably tapped on wood before stepping onto the operating platform of the cylinder press. For several weeks the inevitable calamity has hung as a foreboding cloud over the already inky atmosphere of the practice printery. Who would be the victim this year of the unavoidable tragedy? In past years the lot has fallen upon the most unsuspecting. Like a thunder bolt from a clear sky, the calamity has invariably crashed in to besmirch the otherwise immaculate, innocent life of some novice pressman. Invariably,

the ensuing consequences have further darkened the little realm of the printers' haven—if devils inhabit such.

First comes the shock of the sudden crash, great enough to cause the stoutest heart to quiver; next, a hub-bub of hasty uncoordinated mechanical adjustments involved in the process of unharnessing "the iron hand of industry"—temporarily the agent of destruction; this followed by a period of nervous tension while awaiting the arrival of an inexorable power, the dread of the trespasser of the slightest printshop technique; then the reprimand—long, loud, and humiliating; and lastly, the long hours of tedious toil required to restore pre-catastrophic conditions—all these are his, who happens to occupy the operator's platform when the forms slide off the press.

It happens once a year, according to Hague. Coleman says, "It has happened."

On The Book Shelf

"The Story of Philosophy"

Heading the list of non-fiction best sellers today we find "The Story of Philosophy", by Will Durant. Surely books on this subject are not usually widely read. The author must have written a supremely interesting book.

It is a popular discussion of the world's philosophers from Socrates to John Dewey and George Santayana. It contains chapters on Plato, Aristotle and Greek science, Francis Bacon, Voltaire and the French enlightenment, Immanuel Kant and German idealism, Schopenhauer, Herbert Spencer, Friedrich Nietzsche, contemporary European philosophers, and contemporary American philosophers.

The overworked word, "interesting", is the one that best describes Durant's book. It is written for the general public, in what is called "popular" style. But it is at the same time accurate in its facts, for the author knows his subject. Authorities agree that it is an outstanding book of the year. H. L. Mencken says: "I invaded Will Durant's first book in the full expectation of passing a placid hour in a decorous seminary. . . . It is a book of rare tang and vivacity". The editor of the "Bookman" says it is "worth the attention of all men interested in their own ideas related to thought as a whole."

Other New Books

Bok, E. W. —You: a Personal Message. 170 B63
Clippinger, W. G. —Student Relationships. 378 C61
Hulme, E. M. —History of the British People. 942 H87
Jennings, W. W. —History of Economic Progress in the United States. 330.9 J44
Kirkpatrick, J. E. —American College and Its Rulers. 378 K22
Turner, E. R. —Europe Since 1789. 940.2 T85

NEW LINOTYPE

PUT IN OPERATION

Due to the financial success of the Copper Chronicle of the Bisbee, Arizona high school, negotiations were made to bend all energies toward the purchase and payment of a \$4,000 Linotype machine. The purchase of this machine was the largest addition of equipment to any department in the school for the coming year.

The purchase was made from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of San Francisco.

Don't forecast evil unless it is what you can guard against. Anxiety is good for nothing if we can't turn it into a defense.—Meyrick.

Evolution: friendship, courtship, and battleship.

Recalling the handbooks issued by the Y.W. and Y. W. C. A. at the first mixer dance, it may be of a bit interesting to know that Stout is not the only school that is always willing to offer assistance to its Freshmen.

Last year the members of the student council of the Elgin, Illinois high school gathered a large amount of information valuable to students and edited a handbook.

These books contain the school organizations, periods and sessions, rules of school, the graduating system, college entrance requirements, graduation requirements, honor roll requirements. The book also contains the entire course of study, the school clubs and organizations, the songs and yells and also some very

The world is moving so rapidly today that you have to run as fast as you can to stay where you are. The worry of today is the result of the blunder of yesterday.

It is his restraint that is honorable to a man, not his liberty. The sun has no liberty. A dead leaf has much.—John Ruskin.

The faculty of the Joilet High School have a club which is known as the Out-of-door club. There are many schools and colleges that have no such organization, and Stout is one of them.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week

Cafeteria is crowded as students untie in annual get-to-gether of Alumni. Y. W. C. A. reverted back to childhood days in annual Kid Party. Metallurgy gave a dance which was very successful. W. G. Ballentine spoke to Y. M. C. A. on "Common Sense And The Ten Commandments." Myrna Sharlow and Raymond Koch headed first Lyceum. Stout Trainers defeated Superior 6 to 0.

Five Years Ago This Week

The school was running full blast. Many incidents took place which did not go to print; therefore this space is reserved till next week. Stout defeated Dunwoody Institute 37 to 0. Junior-Senior Prom was given in gymnasium as a successful affair. The La Salle club was organized and officers were elected. Y. W. C. A. held meeting prior to circus. Miss Snowden gave interesting talk in assembly.

Ten Years Ago This Week

A party of hikers made the trip to Eau Claire and return. A tea was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. A feed was given to the typsters. Stout wins over River Falls 7 to 0. Philomatheans held meeting. Boys and Girls Hikers joined forces and hiked to Rusk. Tainter Hall entertained the Annex. Ghosts and Goblins made merry at Lynwood Hall.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

An Instructor—"We all have our ups and downs.

Hans says—"So does an elevator."

It isn't always the cocktails you have in you—its what you have in the cocktails.

Father—"You were out after ten last night, weren't ou young man?"
Son—"No pop, only one!"

Student in dental school—"A set of teeth consists of eight canines, two molars and eight cuspidors.

It is remarkable that there should be so much trouble left in the world when you consider how many people are looking for it.

Women are so generous nowadays. They just love giving one another away.

Maude Thomas—"Did you mark my paper?"

Miss Scantlebury—"Yes, look for it at the back of the book."

Maude Thomas—"It must be awfully small. I can't find it.

"There goes another life," cried the cat as it crawled out from under the steam roller.

THE WEEKLY POEM

"When Nights Get Cold"

Woman, woman, what a blessing,
You can wake and soon do your dressing
But we men, unlucky bums,
Must dress completely when morn-
ing comes.

Lehto—"When I travel I don't like to ride in the last car. I'm always afraid of a rear end collision."

Van Eynde—"So am I, and I don't see why they don't take the last car off."

Was That Heard At Stout?

First Student—"The idea of your working steady four hours each night. I would not think of such a thing."

Second Student—"Neither would I. It was my instructors that thought of it.

Pianist—(No certain one)"What's good to clean ivory with?"

Friend—"Try a shampoo."

"Black boy, how did you-all get that soot on youah coat?"

"That aint soot, Carbons, that's dandruff."

Gerald—"What's the best way to find out what Orpha thinks of me?"

Hans—"Marry her, my boy."

SOME JOB

Getting out a paper is no picnic—
If we print jokes, folks say we are silly and not original.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

AND, likely as not, some fellow will say we scooped this from another paper.

So we did! (From The Mouccurian.)

In A Graveyard

An inscription seen on a tombstone.

Here lies the father of twenty-eight.

There may have been more
But now it's too late.

Some girls think a stable fur is one that you wear in a barn.

Mr. McNeil Discusses Aims of Club Work

Boys and girls club work with its various phases; what we can do with Home Economics along this line; how to organize a club; and our responsibilities in becoming club leaders; was the subject of the speech Wednesday afternoon given to Home Economics students and faculty by Mr. McNeil from the State Department of agriculture at Madison.

"Club work," said Mr. McNeil, "is a means of furnishing inspiration, manual experience and social life to rural boys and girls. This work is supported out of the public purse, and since 1914 an appropriation has been distributed among the forty-eight states to carry on this work. It is very recently, however, that the northern states have taken an active part. The Smith-Lever fund is the fund which makes these clubs possible. Each state has its state club leader and staff and very often county club leaders.

"There are many different clubs formed, the nature of the clubs depending on inclination, but in whatever club it may be, the five rules for the club work are always the same.

1. It is a business proposition.
2. The work is carried out according to approved methods.
3. A record is kept of time, receipts, expenses etc. and turned in.
4. There must be an exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the product of their efforts and to encourage good sportsmanship by means of contests.
5. There must be handed in a record at the end of time.

The success of club work is shown by the fact that it has been accepted in thirteen different countries.

The originator of the plan was a Dr. Knapp, who, after five years in the south in an attempt to interest

April Showers May Restore Frosh Verdure Nipped by Frosty November

Campus life has lost a bit of color, because tradition has once more triumphed. With the passing of November, 1, 1926, the last spray of green has again passed into the great beyond. The caps, so hateful a short while ago, have now become beloved relics, and will be safely tucked away to be forever treasured and adored.

This is the question. Would the Freshmen love those caps so dearly if they were requested to press the button again in the spring; and would it be right for those respectable sophomores to demand such a price?

It would seem a rank and unfair thing; still the class of 1930, seemed wholly satisfied with the new and unaccustomed headgear. No protests were made; but few complaints were spoken of. The cap was accepted as a fitting symbol to the new life and spirit of our school. Whether the fact that it was placed

others in the destruction of the boll weevil, started working with the boys, hoping that "a little child shall lead them." He organized a club and started them by furnishing the corn they were to plant and giving them directions.

As Home Economics students it is our responsibility to help carry on this work in our communities during the summer, to act as leader, helping make the boys and girls of today interested in work by making them producers."

Several of the girls at Stout have had some experience either as leader or a member of such a club, and it is hoped that many more will take an interest in the work.

(in most cases) on as far and inconspicuous a corner of those marked heads as possibly could be found, is a slant at disregard and lack of distinction, is for someone else to decide.

The sophomores played their pranks well for a short time; then hostilities failed to materialize and, consequently, the thing was dropped, short and forgotten.

Nevertheless, about this time each year the proud frosh are really wondering whether or not the bright little head adornment will have to be stretched to size and be displayed next spring.

The sophs of course should have the last word in this affair and it should be taken very conscientiously.

Perhaps that tug of war might still be arranged to settle the difficulty or some other feat may be performed to prove the full worth of the ex-wearers of the green.

Fire At Gas Plant Was Almost Welcome

H. E. students wish that the gas plant would burn down more often as it saves them a lot of work.

Tuesday and Wednesday classes were practically demolished because of the lack of "gas." Chemistry students, Microbiology, Foods, Laundry, and the like were given a vacation.

As you listen to the conversation around you, you hear, "Any gas?"; "Oh Boy, no gas!" "No class—no gas!" "When will we have gas?"

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Hither and Thither

Dot Murrie is a guest of Helen Karlen at Lynwood Hall.

Murl Rundhammer was home for the week-end at Birnamwood.

Claire Coughlin visited at Lynwood for the week-end.

Evelyn Abraham met her sister, Palma Abraham, at Minneapolis where they visited friends.

Lulu Spink motored home Saturday in the afternoon and returned Sunday.

On Nov. 1, Doris Rheinstrom of Minneapolis gave a little Halloween party for some of the Stout girls in the Twin Cities. The following were present: Thilda Gjirde, Joana Eagen, Julie Solie, Peggy Ives, Ruby Christianson, Eloise Leach, Edna Meshke, Mary Ann McGee, Eleanore Neste, Janice Purdy, Clara Jackson, Dot Narie, Rose Torgerson, Elizabeth Goss, Emma Venberg, Oral Goff and Sophie Sockness.

Helen Stetzer was home at Sparta, Wisconsin for the week-end.

Don't forget the D. A. K. Tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

Nilah Dee went home for the week-end at Chippewa Falls.

Miss Maribel Peterson entertained Miss McArthur, Norma Cronk, Alice Waters, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Mildred Belina, Ruth Cooper, Winifred Cooper, Leota Hansen, Orpha Stevens, and Hope Dewar at a birthday party in her room Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:30.

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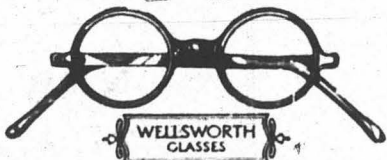
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Friday-Saturday 12-13
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Matinee Saturday 2:30

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 14-15-16
Rudolph Valentino in Ibanez's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Matinee Sunday 2:30.

GRAND

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 13-14.
Buck Jones in "The Gentle Cyclone." Matinee Sunday at 4.

LAST CONFERENCE GAME ENDS IN TIE SCORE

FUMBLES FEATURE FINAL FRAY FOR FOOTBALL FAME

Stout Passes Up Last Chance To Make Initial Showing in 1926 Conference Race

With breaks in the form of fumbles on the part of Stout, Eau Claire proceeded to hold their opponents to a scoreless tie.

Numerous fumbles, five on the part of the Trainers and two for the Gerberites cost Stout two touchdowns and the Teachers one.

The first quarter nearly proved to be Stout's nemesis when a pedagogue tried a punt from the forty-five yard line, was fumbled, Eau Claire recovering the ball on the eight yard line. On their third down a costly fumble kept them from going over. After kicking out of danger the quarter ended.

The next quarter opened with the pedagogues starting from the sixteen yard line. After making downs once the Millermen held and stopped the last real threat for a touchdown.

Later in the quarter, Stout, aided by an eighteen yard end run by Dickenson and a 25 yard pass, Radke to Cvengros, put the ball on the 9 yard line. On the second down the ball was fumbled, spoiling a touchdown. A little later the Millermen again threatened but lost the ball on downs.

The third period saw the ball in the Trainers' territory most of the time, the Gerberites lacking the punch to put the ball in real danger, failed to endanger Stout's goal.

The last quarter nearly proved to be a scoring period when the Teachers dropped kicked, without results. The ball was in Stout's possession for the most part. Their opponents were on the lookout for the much talked of passing attack and spoiled any chance of scoring.

Lineup

Stout		Eau Claire
Tilleon	LE	Gongall
Chapman	LT	Larson
Peterson	LT	Lindquist
Pagnucco	C	Dickerson
Carlson	RG	Schacht
Picotti	RT	Anderson
Cvengros	RE	Clarke
Ridke	QB	Liske, Capt.
Cherniak, Capt.	RH	Bather
Hawkins	LH	Holum
Hanke	FB	Melz

Substitutions for Stout—Decker for Tilleon, N. Olson for Pagnucco, Dickenson for Hawkins, Levey for Dickenson, Erschel for Hanke.

LOCALS FAIL TO WIN A CONFERENCE GAME FINAL SURVEY SHOWS

Summary Of The Season

Stout 0	St. Mary's 7
Stout 13	Winona Teachers' 0
Stout 0	La Crosse Normal 7
Stout 6	River Falls Normal 21
Stout 13	Ft. Snelling 3
Stout 6	Superior Normal 19
Stout 0	Eau Claire 0

Although the past football season has not been very successful from a victory standpoint, some real material has been developed for the 1927 season.

Only Four Lettermen Return

Starting the season with only four lettermen, Coach Miller found considerable trouble in locating the right man for the right position.

Season Opens Hopefully

The first game of the season made Stout look like a logical contender for the conference championship, when they held the highly touted St. Mary's College team to one lone touchdown, that coming on a break.

The next game brought the Trainers' hopes another rung higher when they took the Winona Teachers into camp for a 13 to 0 score.

First Conference Game Lost

The following Saturday opened the conference games. In a hard fought battle, La Crosse Normal managed to go home with a 7-0 victory.

Homecoming game proved to be a black cat for the Millermen. Playing on practically even terms throughout the game, the Falls managed to get two lucky breaks which netted them a like number of touchdowns. They earned one touchdown as did Stout. The final score stood 21-6.

Ft. Snelling proved to be an easy fee for the Trainers, who put them under cover for a 13-3 defeat.

The following Saturday, Coach Cobb's aggregation in Superior, proceeded to inflict a third conference defeat on Stout, after the Millermen had outplayed the northerners in the first half, evened up in the third quarter, and broke in the last frame. The game ended 19-6.

The final game of the 1926 season took place at Eau Claire. The Trainers showed the best form and would have scored easily had they

Victory Tea To Be Given by D. A. K. Club

There will be a Victory Tea given by the D. A. K. Thursday, November 11 in the Bandbox.

An attractive menu has been planned and this will be a nice opportunity for you to entertain your friends in a way that is just a little out of the ordinary.

M. A. P.'s TO TRYOUT FOR NEXT PLAY SOON

M. A. P. members will tryout for the next play which is to be "When The Goose Hangs High", beginning Tuesday next week and continuing through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. Every member is urged to tryout even though new as in the other play.

At the last meeting Miss Bass also gave the members present a lesson in "make-up". The lesson was very helpful to both boys and girls, but it proved especially beneficial to the fair sex.

Other business was also transacted which has accumulated since the last play.

not fumbled five different times, two of the fumbles coming when they were less than 10 yards from the goal. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

The Eau Claire game saw Capt. Hermak, "Paddy" Radke, Chapman, Dickenson and Pagnucco in mole-skins for the last time under the blue and white colors. Graduation will take them from school in the spring.

With eleven lettermen back next fall, Stout's chances look brighter than they have been in a long while, or a team of championship calibre.

Official Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
River Falls	3	0	0	1.000
Superior	2	0	1	1.000
Winona	2	0	1	1.000
La Crosse	1	0	2	1.000
Whitewater	1	1	1	.500
Ashkosh	1	1	1	.500
Stevens Point	1	3	0	.250
Eau Claire	0	2	2	.000
Stout	0	3	1	.000
Platteville	3	3	0	.000

S. T. S. Dance, November 19th

COOPERATIVE PLAN IS PRESENTED TO PRINTERS IN MEET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Grab Discusses Lights

George Grab gave a talk on lighting systems in print shops. His subject was based on the research made by the Mazda Light Company. His interesting topic brought out facts regarding the greater efficiency and accident prevention secured by effective lighting systems. The right kind of bulbs and shades was emphasized together with their placement to secure the best results. Everett Harris addressed the society on new ideas in the training of pressmen. He described some of the recent measures taken to protect new inventions in the printing industry.

Faville Has His Say

Yes, Mr. Faville also spoke. He spoke on the relation of the printing instructor to extra-curricular activities, a part of which follows in general content.

Nowadays school authorities often and perhaps too often, judge the applicant for a position by his outside school activities; that is, those things that he can do other than teach. This is sometimes carried to the extent where outside activities are considered primarily, and the subjects of instruction, secondarily.

This outside activity of the prospective printing instructor will invariably be in some form of a school publication. It may be the organization of a printing club or the direction of some other organization.

This work, although consuming a considerable amount of the instructor's valuable time, will be well worth while to the instructor both professionally and personally. An activity of this kind will solve about three-fourths of the his problems of discipline and he will secure the ac-

quaintance and trust of his pupils.

Outside Work Fills A Need

This work will be invaluable experience to the pupils taking part in the work of publication. A publication, or any outside activity, is in reality the utilization of the talent and ability of the best pupils. We have provided, in our supposedly adequate school system, schools for the normal and sub-normal pupils, but no special provision has been made for the intellectually superior, or exceptionally bright, pupil. The only avenue thru which he can show and exercise his superior intellect is thru outside activities. The instructor thus makes worth-while acquaintances, cultivates his own personality, and trains his young pupils in leadership.

Publication Work Is Desirable

The direction of a school publication is an avenue through which the new printing instructor attains publicity. Through the publication and in the work connected with it, he becomes better acquainted with the school administration and the community as a whole.

Following the series of speeches that had been given, a short business meeting was held. The president appointed an initiation committee to make provisions for the entrance of new members who have voiced their intention of joining the society. It also decided to have a two-page representation in the Tower. A discussion followed concerning the Printer's Dance scheduled for November 19.

SALE OF SWEETS TO BE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

A candy sale will be given November 20 by the Y. W. C. A. This was the project for discussion at an open meeting of the cabinet and committees Monday evening. After the transaction of this business lunch was served.

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STOUT FACULTY ACTIVE IN STATE MEET

STOUT HOOPSTERS GET EARLY START IN CAGE PRACTICE

Three Of Last Year's Lettermen
Report For Initial Tryouts
This Week

With the football schedule out of the way, basketball will occupy the limelight on the campus, beginning tonight.

Starting with three lettermen and a like number of substitutes from the championship squad of last season, Coach Miller predicts a very successful season with his likely bunch of aspirants.

First Game Set For December 3

From to-night on, the armory and the attic gym will be a scene of much activity. With the first game of the season coming off December 3, with the Winona Teachers' College, there, the squad is working hard to avenge the defeat of last season.

Coach Miller's big job this season is to locate a pair of guards to duplicate running mates of last season. Hutchinson is teaching and coaching this year, while Chermak is ineligible because of the three year ruling. Captain Peterson, 'Paddy' Radke, and Tilleson will form the nucleus around which this year's basketball team will be built.

Capt. Peterson Is Optimistic

Upon interviewing Capt. Peterson, he said, "This year's team should be a runner up in the Normal Conference, and we are going to try hard to duplicate last year's performance."

Nothing can be said about the aspirants who entered school the past fall. Those that are known and who will probably try out are Lund, Erchel, Opem, and Decker.

Basketball Season Schedule

Dec. 3.—Winona Teachers—there
Dec. 17.—St. Thomas—here
Jan. 8.—St. Thomas—there
Jan. 14.—Stevens Point—here
Jan. 21.—Open
Jan. 28.—Stevens Point—there
Feb. 4.—River Falls—here
Feb. 11.—Superior—there
Feb. 18.—River Falls—there
Feb. 26.—Eau Claire—here
March 4.—Superior—here
March 8.—Eau Claire—there

Merchants Subscribe To Towers Benefit

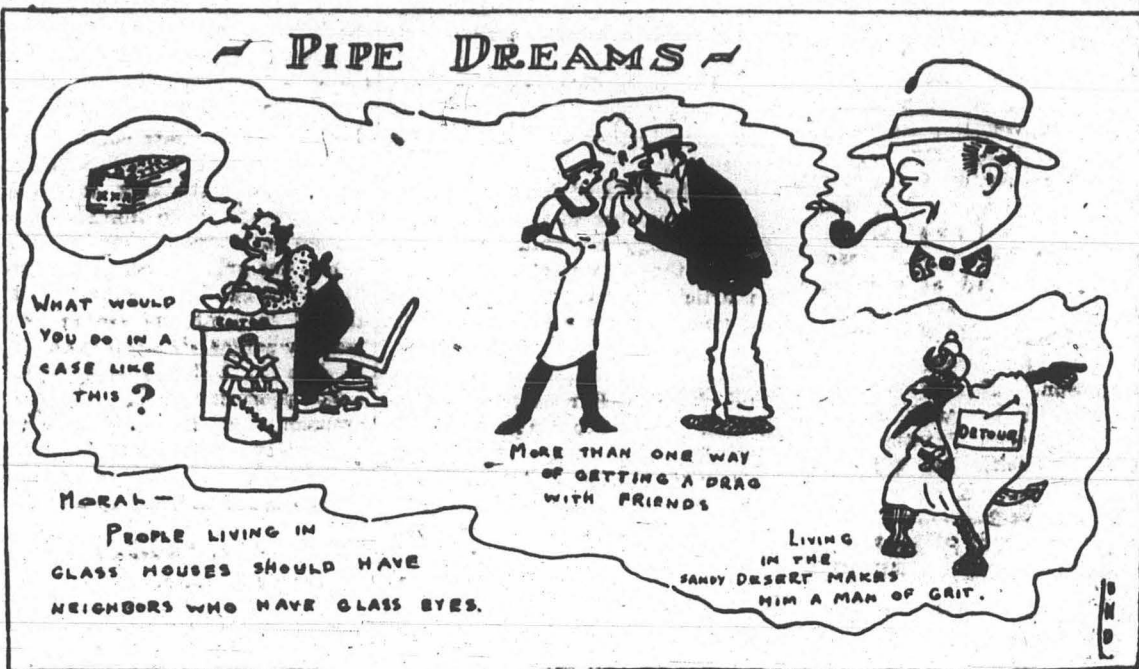
After long and weighty deliberation, favorable action has been taken by the local Commercial club on the question of subscribing to the Tower benefit fund.

The staff has been hard at work during the past two weeks. The Art department has already submitted several drawings which have been forwarded to the engravers in preparation for printing.

AREME'S ENTERTAIN MASON'S AND DE MOLAYS

The Areme gave a banquet Saturday evening to the DeMolay and the Masons, both students and faculty. A very attractive and delicious meal was served after which everyone played bunco, Mrs. Dutton winning first prize and Mrs. Milnes the booby prize. Everyone there spent a most enjoyable evening and the Areme's were declared the best of entertainers.

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IRA MADDEN GOES TO TEACH AT DUNWOODY

Ira Madden left Saturday morning for Minneapolis to enter upon his duties as teacher at the Dunwoody Institute during the second and third quarters of the present school year. He will return to Stout for the last quarter, in accordance with the St-Dunwoody co-operative plan.

Mr. Madden expects to teach mathematics and probably English, although he had not received definite information regarding his schedule before leaving here.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Hyperians, 4:30
Boys' Glee Club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15

TUESDAY

Philomateans, 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45
Stoutonia Staff, 4:30
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Men's Assembly, 11:30
Printers' Club, 7:00
Metallurgy, 6:45

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
M. A. T., 6:45

FRIDAY

Printers' Club Dance, 8:30-11:30

Bowman Addresses Important Meetings

Mr. Bowman attended the Michigan Educational Association meeting at Detroit a short time ago. He spoke before the noon meeting of the Vocational Education section and at the banquet of the Stout Alumni club for Detroit. Close to one hundred people were in attendance at the banquet. Mr. Bowman, whose expenses were met by the Detroit club, gave an extensive summary of the various phases of Stout Institute and its work for the present year. He also reported on the rapid progress being made on the organization of the Alumni groups. The Detroit club is one of the largest and most active of the local Stout Alumni organizations. The newly elected officers of the Detroit organization for the coming year were Eric Keller, President and Gilman Dahlen, Secretary-Treasurer. The Detroit club sent its greetings to the members of the present student body and to the faculty.

Stout Best In Small City Debaters Argue

Nelsonians Discuss College Locations; Also Vote Enthusiastic Continuance of Club

Taking Stout as an example, the question as to whether or not a small college would thrive more in a larger community seemed to bring the conclusion that a school is better off in a comparatively small city, if not best off entirely isolated from organized civilization. The argument occurred at the regular Nelsonian Forensic Club meeting, Wednesday evening.

See Advantages In Large City

The conclusion was not definitely reached, however, largely due to the fact that several convincing arguments were given in favor of the larger city setting. It was said that student employment would be more plentiful; that students would easily find part-time trade experience; that under existing conditions, frequent trips to cities are necessary to take advantage of various educational opportunities there; and that large city contacts were vital in the training of the kind of teachers Stout produces.

Large city advocates also noted the fact that athletics and other activities were more easily promoted; that better student character and attitude was developed through the more frequent meeting with temptation, and through better social facilities. It was seen by the discussion that large cities had advantages that should at least be

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Faculty Member Falls Victim To Malady After Apparent Immunity

Body tense, an expression of fascination on his face, the victim sat before an inanimate object which was giving forth the details of the Minnesota-Wabash game. He cheered with the crowd, and even shivered when the announcer asked to be excused while he warmed his hands. He has it bad.

Haven't you noticed that he can't get home quickly enough and wants to stay when he gets there? That bowling isn't nearly as engaging as it was two weeks ago? But why?

Mr. Hague has radio fever!

He accompanies shaking down the furnace with strains of popular jazz; his morning coffee with the program for the day. He has even learned to type his business letters to fox-trot time, and to read the

WOODWORKERS ELECT SEASON'S OFFICERS

Election of officers took place at a recent meeting of the Woodworkers' club.

The officers elected were as follows: Barocci, president; Erchel, vice-president; Mathison, secretary-treasurer.

A discussion followed as to the policy of the club. It was decided that the club meet on the second Wednesday every month. Mathison, Erchel, and Kische were appointed committee on revising the constitution. Johnson and Heiden were appointed as temporary program committee.

The Stout Typographical Society is sponsoring an all Stout dance on Friday evening. This is the first social venture attempted by the infant club, and its members are very anxious that you be there. Advance tickets are already available. Get yours today. The slug throwers' society has made special arrangements to insure you a good time.

HERE'S THE LATEST IN REFORM MOVEMENTS

The latest at Stout is a Triangle Dating Bureau, a movement which has for its purpose the improvement of social conditions about the campus.

Read the signs and follow directions. The Bureau is at your service.

"Leader" to grand opera. He's up on three, two, and one dial controls. If you want any pointers on tuning in remote stations—just ask him. The queen of Roumania got her hours confused Friday evening or Mr. Hague would have gotten her address.

As yet he hasn't made a purchase. We advise any agent having a good set to demonstrate. Some one is sure to make a sale, because his case is apparently incurable and he has soon exhausted all available free trial offers.

Mr. Hague recommends the radio for improving the disposition, cutting recreational expense, developing the sense of seeing, feeling, and hearing, and keeping every member of the family at home.

DELEGATES FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS IN ATTENDANCE

Stout Alumni Banquet Is Social
Feature Of Convention
Week

BOWMAN IS TOASTMASTER

Misses Kugel and Skinner Take
Leading Parts In Respective
Department Meetings

Miss Kugel, Miss Bachman, Miss Skinner, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Brown, Mr. Curran, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Keith, Mr. Paul Nelson, Mr. Tustison, and Mr. Welch attended the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association meeting at Milwaukee November 4, 5, and 6. Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Colonial room of Hotel Wisconsin the annual Stout Alumni Banquet was held. Between 90 and 100 people were in attendance including a large number of Stout graduates both men and women, the Stout faculty members attending the meeting, and the following members of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute.

President E. W. Schultz

Secreary George P. Hambrecht

State Supt. John Callahan

Mr. E. J. Kearney

Mr. William F. Miller

Mr. Bowman acted as toastmaster during the course of the evening. Mr. Schultz and Mr. Hambrecht of the Trustees gave short addresses. Mr Bowman and Miss Kugel gave information on the rapid progress of the organization of the Stout Alumni groups. Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee of West Allis, the national president of the Stout Alumni organization, was also called upon and gave a statement of the plans for the coming year for the organization. The Alumni Banquet this year was one of the largest in recent years.

Faculty Speak

Several members of the faculty participated in the various programs

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Machine Shop Gets New Power Hack Saw

The Machine Shop now has in its list of equipment a new power saw. It is a very efficient automatic machine with a speed of 125 strokes per minute.

The blades for the old saw were 18 inches long and cost 18¢ cents each. The new machine uses a ten inch blade for cutting pieces up to 2 1/4 inches in diameter. Ninety per cent of the work sawed is not over this thickness and the small blade, which costs only about half as much as the larger one, is as long as necessary.

When wiring for this new power saw, a line was also run over to the bench grinder so an individual motor could be installed for this machine. This will eliminate the necessity of its continual running when no one is using it.

ACID SOLUTION GETS ROILY—SALLY SUFFERS

Sally Martin was badly burned in one eye last week when some Fehling's solution was accidentally thrown about. The Fehling's solution is basic in its reactions and it burned her eye inside and out.

She is improving as well as can be expected and apparently will not suffer any permanent effects as a result of the accident.

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WE SECOND THE MOTION

Because of persistent misuse of libraries, several students have recently been denied the privilege of using the library as a study room. Certain of the individuals affected are frank enough to admit that they had it coming, while others express considerable resentment at their humiliating treatment. The latter are to be pitied—for theirs is a sad case.

The library is a very convenient, but, nevertheless, not the proper place for visiting. Some people are not so bright as others and are, therefore obliged to spend an occasional "open period" in preparation of future assignments.

Traditionally, those who desire a study period, and who are in need of a convenient place in which to concentrate during their spare moments, are in the majority, even among such an enlightened congregation as ours. For their benefit, the library has been dedicated to the "diligent, individual pursuit of knowledge." The "fusser," the gossip, the gada-bank, and the comedian must ply his trade elsewhere. He has long been endured as a necessary evil, but the recent expulsions seem to indicate that the nuisance will no longer be tolerated. We regard it as a step in advance—a sign of the progress of student welfare.

Hear ye, disturbers of study-hour tranquility! Henceforth consider yourselves not merely expelled by authority, but ostracized—banished by popular vote.

M. H. S. ANNUAL WINS HIGH CONTEST AWARD

The 1926 annual of the Menomonie High school, the "Menomin", placed in the second class in Division Four in the All-American year-book contest sponsored annually by the Central Inter-scholastic Press Association at the University of Wisconsin.

A total of 451 books were entered in the contest, representing forty-three states, the District of Columbia, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Canal Zone.

Miss Bernice Lotwin, a member of the 1926 graduating class of the local high school, was editor of the prize winning book.

S. T. S. Dance, Friday, Nov. 19

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DELEGATES FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS IN ATTENDANCE

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at the different meetings of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. Miss Skinner acted as Chairman of the Interpretive Reading group of the Speech Training Section. Mr. Bowman was one of the leaders of discussions on the Manual Arts program. Miss Kugel went to Milwaukee a day early to work with the committee of the Home Economics Association on a state course of study and to attend the Council meeting of the American Home Economics Association. Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee, president of the Stout Alumni Association, served as chairman of the Manual Arts section.

The Wisconsin Vocational Association was organized at the state meeting this year. This is the state wide organization affiliated with the newly organized American Vocational Association. The Wisconsin organization will be affiliated with both the American Vocational Association and with the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

MISS QUILLING SPEAKS AT TEACHERS' MEETING

Miss Quilling attended the Minnesota State Teachers' Association meeting at St. Paul, November 4, 5, and 6. Thursday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Dining room of the Angus Hotel the St. Paul local Alumnae Club sponsored a dinner for Stout Alumnae who were in attendance at the convention. Between 35 and 40 enthusiastic women were in attendance. The people present consisted of dietitians, teachers, housewives, and business women.

Miss Harriet Warrington of the St. Paul U. S. Vet. Hospital had charge of the arrangements for the dinner and acted as toastmistress. Miss Quilling gave a talk on the work of the Alumni Association during the past year and Miss Helen Diamond '25 gave an interesting report of Homecoming urging all present to make the effort and come back next year. Enthusiasm ran high and prospects seem to indicate that there will be a good many back another year.

CONCERTINO ARTISTS COMING TO ORPHEUM

The managers of the Orpheum theatre have engaged the famous Peters brothers as an added attraction Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. All the managers in this territory have personally recommended them as the finest Concertino players they had ever heard. With the splendid picture, Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas," and an added attraction, you will be highly entertained. There will be a matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Automobiles are like some men. The cheaper they are, the more noise they make; women included.

"Many people with nothing to do make the great mistake of doing it."

On The Book Shelf

According to a well-known encyclopedia, there lives a man who is "temperamental, desperate, loving extremes, . . . almost querulously criticizing the world's workings" and his name is Bertrand Russell. Another critic says of him "As a lover of freedom and justice, as a master of the King's English, as a man with a passion for the truth as he sees it, and as a likable individual, there lives not his match". His latest book, "Education and the Good Life", gives his theories of education together with much of his philosophy.

In "Behaviorism" John B. Watson, foremost member of the new school of psychology, expounds his theory. The fact that he was chosen to write the article on behaviorism for the new volumes of the Britannica proves his importance.

"My African Neighbors," by Hans Coudenhove, a European who lived in East Africa from 1896 until his death last year, tells of the people, birds, and plants of that country. There are chapters on the negro mind, feminism in Nyasaland, mongooses, and apes and monkeys. The author was a friend to the many animals he had about him. His book is entrancing.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

Sixteen football men received their letters in assembly Thursday. Boys' hiking club ended the week with a hike to Durand. Regular meeting of the Gaveleers was held in the gym. The annual football dance was given Friday night in the gym with the Grob's Orchestra as the feature.

Five Years Ago This Week

Zedler Quintet presented an excellent concert for the second Lyceum course. Stout clinched Northern Championship by defeating Superior.

One Year Ago This Week

M. A. P's. made first appearance in three act comedy "Adam and Eve". Myrna Sharlow and Raymond Koch win hearts of Menomonie and school with an artistic musical program as the first lyceum number. Alumni gathered at Milwaukee and formed an association. Dunwoody accepted Stout men as trade teachers. Eau Claire Normal overwhelms Stout in final periods with a score of 28 to 7.

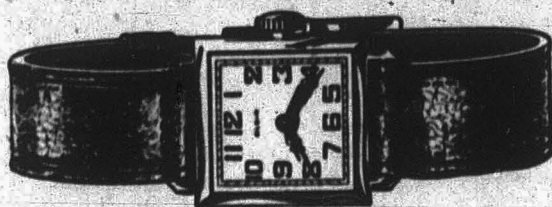
Harold Hanson is back at Stout again, entering to carry on the second quarter's work.

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STOUT IS BEST IN SMALL CITY DEBATERS ARGUE

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Small Communities Fit Best
On the other hand, the advocates of a small town setting pointed out the lesser expense and the consequent smaller need for student employment; the lack of temptation, and the better and cheaper, even though fewer, amusements.

Many points were put forth on the idea of the better student relationships, school spirit, faculty interest, and the other expressions of democratic ideals made possible through the intimate contact which are certain in the small community. The greater standing and consequent greater good influence of the college on the small city was noted. It can not only set community standards, but can become the educational and inspirational center of the town, whereas this influence is negligible in a large city. Walter Jeske, president of the club, took the proposition a step further when he pointed out many values in having a college a unit entirely unhampered by outside influences, rather than having it in a situation similar to Stout's, where the school is too near the center of town.

Club Endorses Continuance

The club took cognizance of its status in the college at this meeting, and reached the unanimous conclusion that it is as accomplishing its purpose, and that its attendance and enthusiasm rates very favorably with that of other clubs at Stout. The challenge was placed squarely before the society by the adviser, Mr. Faville, and the response left no room for doubt but that the membership, though not exceedingly large, is a purely voluntary membership, enthusiastic to continue into its second year of existence.

The Nelsonians cordially invite the public to attend their next meeting to hear the debate, "Resolved—That Women should be accorded an equal status with man in all industries," the affirmative being upheld by three of the society's girl debaters, and the negative argued by three of the men.

The hockey game played between Lynwood Hall and Tainter Annex resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Lynwood.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

Have You Ever Seen

The bricklayers without "mud" in their hair?
The Stout dances crowded?
Faville without his little "puddle-jumper"?
Lehto in an awful hurry?
"Senator" Kabot without his pipe or his girl?
Hanson standing on a pile of lumber?
Bob Healy alone before 7:30?

The best joke we've ever heard is the one about the guy that went out riding and walked back with the girl.

Lillies of the Field

The modern flapper toils not.
She thinks work is a sin:
But go to any roadhouse
And see how she can spin.

"Did you have your lamps dimmed?"
"Yeh! But he got a couple of teeth out."

There was a young lady from Lake City.
She was sweet and coy and pretty
She saw a small cat, she gave it a pat
But it wasn't that kind of a kitty.

Heard At Lynwood

A certain inmate whose boy friend is "visiting"—"Where can I find a nice warm secluded spot in town?"

New Definition For Cold Sores—
Parking Blisters.

Teacher—"I have went. That's wrong isn't it?"
Pupil—"Yes ma'am."
Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"
Pupil—"Because you ain't went yet."

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The 1926-27 edition of the De Molay club got fully under way at a rousing banquet held last Friday evening in the Bandbox. Much spirit and enthusiasm has been shown this year and the banquet plainly showed as much. The gathering was made up of Masons, De Molays having their majority, De Molays, and a few members still in the process of becoming affiliated with the order.

The program was launched by the club president, M. Swenby, who gave a brief review of the work covered to date. One of the members then played a piano solo and his talent was well displayed for more was wanted. Mr. Good, the faculty member present, gave an excellent talk on the future work in store for the De Molay and the befitting little verse "Drive On" was very much worth while.

Clark Speaks

The club has one of its sponsors a man very high in Masonic work, "Dad" Clark, a 33rd degree Mason, who gave the club the most inspiring and uplifting talk of the evening. Every member present felt the true worth and realness of that talk and it was one that won't be soon forgotten.

The two other club sponsors, "Dad" Spencer and "Dad" Wilson both gave short interesting talks.

Another member gave a piano solo and more ability and talent was displayed; there seems to be a lot of it in the club.

Don't judge a person's greatness by the opinion his neighbors have of him.

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Saturday-Sunday
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with Sandow, the police
dog.

ALUMNI IN INDIANA ORGANIZE UNIQUE CLUB

The Stout alumni at Richmond boast of one dietition in the person of Grant Turnquist and one Grand Penop in the person of George Bunker. The Oh Penop club, as the men call themselves, is the latest addition of the teachers to their apartments. Two other teachers, Sheldon Osborn, secretary, and W. H. Moore, chief engineer, are the other two men that are members of the unique club.

The apartment Dietition and the apartment Grand Penoper write home about themselves.

"Getting started was the hardest job. Everything going fine now. Wish we could enjoy some old times at Stout. We know we're missing a lot. The Stoutonia certainly is welcome, as it's the only Wisconsin paper we get to see. We've been watching the paper about the football games at Stout. We surely have been boosting Stout down here. Tell everyone 'hello'."

Everyone is working hard, including the Victrola, according to the Ah Penop club. The chief engineer, W. H. Moore has things running smoothly; the club secretary keeps all correspondence on the wires; the club dietition sees that all the men eat the right number of calories and vitamins, and the Grand Penop keeps the significance of the club

Girl Athletes Plan To Take Up Bowling

The members of the Girls' Athletic club have decided to go in for bowling this year and enough members have expressed that desire so that they can have the bowling alley one night a week. The girls are planning on having a winning team this year and they may even challenge the boys or perhaps the faculty.

At their meeting Thursday they accepted the constitution which has been revised and various amendments were made.

The system of points was read and voted on by the association. Certain points are given to members for their work. Those members attaining 150 points will receive a pin, 650 points a W. A. A. emblem, 1,100 points an "S", and 1500 points a sweater. Points may be obtained for taking part in any athletics, being in charge of tournaments, in case of hikes, swimming, etc.

They have decided to change the name of their club to a more sophisticated and collegiate name, it now being called, "Women's Athletic Association."

Most of our good times come unexpectedly.

Hither and Thither

Olivia Anderson, Helen Karlen, Ester Sokolik and Florence Reynolds attended the Homecoming game at Madison.

Ira Madden left Saturday for Minneapolis where he will teach at Dunwoody Institute.

Marquette-La Salle club held their banquet at the K. C. Hall Thursday evening.

Emma Sogge went to her home at Two Rivers, Wisconsin for the week-end.

Dorothea Berg and Merle Krahenbuhl were home at Barron for the week-end.

Evelyn Spiegelhoff is at Memphis, Tennessee where she has accepted a position as dietition at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Gladys Babcock from Minneapolis visited Jannette Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

Mildred Olson was home at Baldwin over the week-end.

Clara Jackson has accepted a position as dietition at Fond du Lac.

Mason O'Brien and Lulu Sping entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening in Miss Brasie's apartments. Those present were: Adelle Lanckton, Phyllis Linn, Gladys Vater, Emma Nasgowitz, Henrietta Braker, Helen Stetzer, and Elizabeth Doering.

Miss Brasie left town for the week-end.

Miss Bletsoe, who has been quite ill, is better now and will be back at work soon, it is hoped.

Rosa West, who was quarantined at the Infirmary is out again.

Mrs. Verkerke of Oshkosh visited her daughter, Frances, at the Annex over the week-end.

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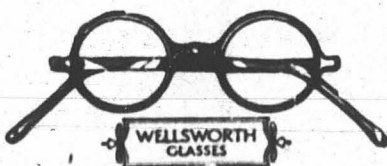
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Practical Experience Is Again Emphasized

Mr. Gunn, State Director, Explains Available Opportunities for Co-Operative Education

Looking for, and advising some of the Stout men who may be available for positions in vocational or part-time schools in this state, was the object of the Thursday afternoon meeting with E. E. Gunn, State Director of Vocational Education for Teacher Training.

Mr. Gunn explained that through the assistance of the State Department of Vocational Education, additional opportunities for co-operative work will be available in connection with the Stout Institute plan.

Fairbanks Morse Mentioned

The State Director indicated that two men could possibly be placed in the Fairbanks Morse Company of Beloit, for instance. These men, during their so-called co-operative work—the practical experience part of their education—would still be in touch with the school and their advisor.

In pointing out this possibility Mr. Gunn wished to make undergraduate aware of the necessity of trade experience, as both it and full educational experience are essential to gain the confidence of the students who are learning a trade under a teacher in a vocational or part-time school.

Emphasizes Stout Plan

The Stout Institute plan for co-operative work includes off-the-campus practice teaching in Vocational and high schools, such as the assignments to Dunwoody Institute, started last year and continued this year. The Stout plan also includes off-the-campus shop experience in student majors in shop work as described in The Stoutonia last week in connection with the work in printing.

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COLOR AND DESIGN CLASS ANALYSES 'LOCAL COLOR'

The Color and Design I. class has been doing a most interesting project under the direction of Miss Marie Mutz.

In order to determine color schemes suited to the individual, a careful color analysis of each girl has been made showing the color of the hair, eyes, local hue, advancing color and the color of the lips. This project is being carried farther this year than ever before and the girls are painting these colors, cutting them out and putting them together to represent the parts of their faces. Likenesses to the individual are not uncommon and the result is to make, giving the right colorings, which should be a great help to them.

The stenciling of a decorative design on their portfolios has been an interesting and creative problem, and results are very promising for future work.

Assembly Devoted To Armistice Program

The Armistice Day program given in assembly last Thursday, November 11, was a great success.

The various numbers on the program appeared as follows:

1. Over There..... Men's Glee Club
2. Rose of No Man's Land..... Jane Hambley
3. Roses of Picardy..... Jane Hambley and Girls' Glee Club
- Harold Waller, Carl Galoff and Men's Glee Club
4. Kat-ty..... Everybody
5. Long Long Trail..... Everybody
6. Tinting Tonight..... Men's Glee Club
7. Pack Up Your Troubles..... Everybody
8. Keep The Home Fires Burning..... Emma Sogge
9. Star Spangled Banner..... Everybody

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SUMMERFIELD'S

M. A. P.'s CHOOSE CAST FOR CHRISTMAS PLAY

The following cast has been chosen for the M. A. P. Christmas play, "When The Goose Hangs High":

Norman Brooks, Roland Norris, Jane Hambley, Viecko Ahonen, Nina Van Houten, Dorothy Engler, Margaret Allen, Arnold Stori, Marjorie Robb, Mary Tomsic, Ralf Staudt, Kenneth Patterson.

HYPERIAN DANCE WAS VERY WELL ATTENDED

There was a noticeable increase in the number of students who attended the dance given Friday night by the Hyperians, a fact which was most encouraging.

The gym was "fixed up," very attractively and besides the dancing there was card playing and fortune telling. The music by Bud's Orchestras was exceptionally good.

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At Stout

Student self-government has taken another advance step with the recent organization of the Stout Student Council, inaugurated with the creation of the Stout Student Association years ago.

Considerable curiosity is manifested about the campus at present, everyone wondering what the student council is and what the body is accomplishing. As the new organization has just completed its process of organization and is ready to enter upon its duties it has chosen this time to make known its organization, purpose, and aims.

Council Is Representative

The Stout Student Council is composed of two members elected from each class. The council is organized into an executive committee, which consists of the council officers, and an arbitration board consisting of an equal number of council and faculty members.

Constitution Being Perfected

Upon organizing, it became necessary to draft a constitution in which were set forth the council's rights and duties and to establish an organized set of laws to work from. The perfection of this constitution is taking considerable time, because it must be finished to detail as perfectly as is possible.

After investigating the laws of other similar bodies, the committee in charge has drafted a constitution to fit Stout's particular council. The constitution, at present, is nearly perfected, a few small details remain to be decided upon.

The constitution meets the approval of the council, after which it must be submitted to the advisory heads. If it meets their approval, they will grant the council a charter giving it the power to act.

Purpose Is Set Forth

The purpose of the council is to

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Printer Neophytes
Entertain At Dance

The S. T. S., Stout's newest organization, gave a very successful dance Friday evening. The Badger Orioles furnished the music which was exceptionally good. This new orchestra seems to have pep a plenty and their numbers are of the latest.

The mark of the T. D. A. was very evident by the total lack of any stag line and the new printers' club members entertained the crowd greatly by rendering two songs, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and "My Wild Irish Rose". They were all dressed up for the occasion too, red seeming to be their color scheme. A most enjoyable evening was spent by everyone.

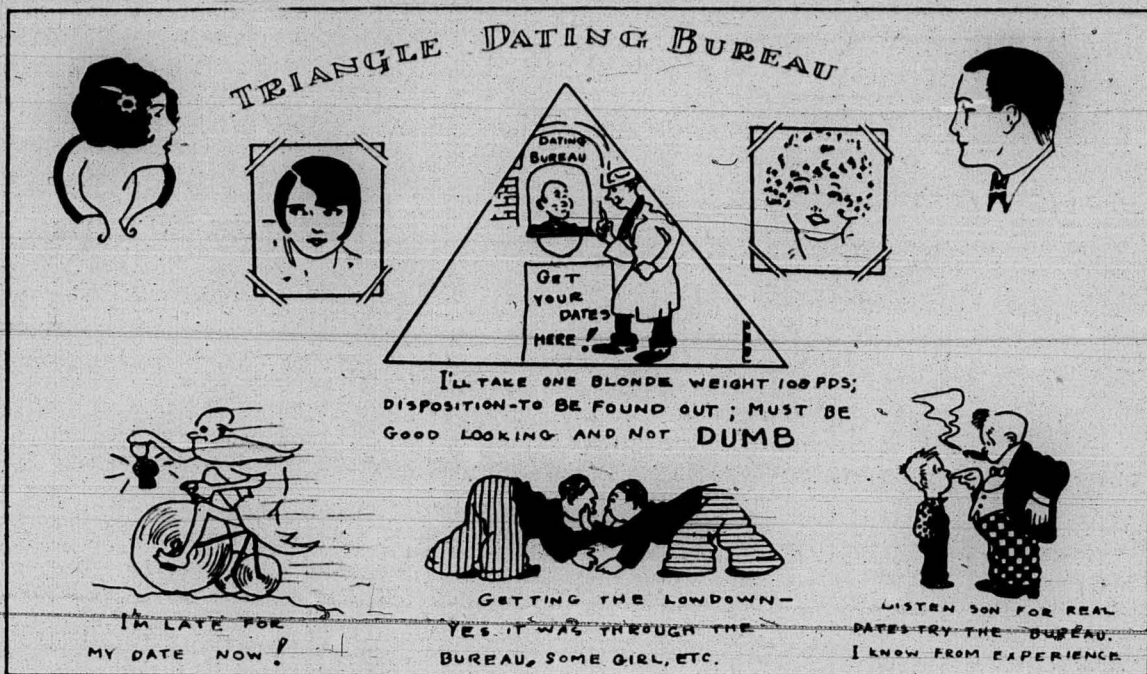
SIX NEW MEMBERS

ADOPTED BY HYPERIANS

Evelyn Abraham, Laura Kyes, Cora Sunde, Margaret Allen, Fern Stone and Anna De Young were initiated into the Hyperian Society at an initiation meeting held Monday, November fifteenth.

The program, which was in charge of the new members, offered a good time to everyone present.

After the program a dinner was served at the Bandbox in honor of the new Hyperians.

Opportunities Open
On Editorial Staff

Several promotions are soon to be made on the editorial staff of the Stoutonia. This will make room for several new men and women. If you have any intention of earning the honor of being a member of the college newspaper's staff, now is the time to state that intention, and have a tryout. Freshmen who have taken English Composition this semester are now eligible to tryout.

Those interested should attend the regular staff meeting tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 at which time tryouts will be arranged.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY

Boys' Glee Club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15
Inky Fingers, 6:45

TUESDAY

S. M. A., 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45
Stoutonia, 4:30
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Nelsonian Forensic, 7:00-8:30
Stoutonia Thanksgiving feed, 6:00
Woodworkers, 6:30-7:30

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving—No School.

FRIDAY

"Tacky Drag" Tower Dance 6:00-11:30

Stoutonia Plans
Holiday Scoop

At least eighteen hours in advance of the first official appearance of the lordly turk upon the festive boards in the rest of Menomonie's households, the Stoutonia will herald the arrival of Thanksgiving when members of the business and editorial staffs, together with their faculty advisors, will participate in the regular Stoutonia Thanksgiving banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Band Box.

This will be the first Stoutonia feed the staff has enjoyed this year and in reward for their sacrificial abstinence nothing has been spared in the attempt to make tomorrow night's banquet a satisfying if not a sumptuous affair.

Krueger Will Talk
From W S B Atlanta

Work of Girls' Electrical Classes Is Stout Grad's Topic On Radio Program

Stout radio fans will be interested to learn that they may tune in on a familiar voice Monday evening, December 6, when Charles H. Krueger is scheduled to take the air from the Atlantic Journal station WSB, in a discussion of the work of his unique electrical classes composed entirely of junior high school girls.

Work Is Recognized

Mr. Krueger, better known as "Chuck" among his Stout friends, is a graduate of Stout with the class of 1925 and is at present in charge of the electrical department of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High School at Atlanta Georgia. "Chuck" served in the capacity of operator, engineer, and announcer at station WBCQ maintained by The Stout Institute two years ago. His present classes in practical electricity at the O'Keefe junior high school have received much favorable comment in current industrial educational magazines and will be the topic of his radio talk.

"Chuck's" address is scheduled to commence at 6 o'clock, central standard time. The Atlanta Journal station operates on a wave length of 428.3 meters.

M. A. P.'s BUSY ON PLAY,
"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

The cast that was chosen for the Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High" have been hard at work the past week and are well under way in the first act. Mr. Curry has been substituted for Mr. Stori for the part of "Hugh".

NO SCHOOL THURSDAY

NO HOLIDAY FRIDAY

Stout classes will not meet on Thursday, November 25 in commemoration of national Thanksgiving Day. In keeping with a new plan tried out here for the first time last year, classes will resume as usual on Friday, but a day will be annexed to the regular two-week Christmas vacation as a compensation for the traditional Friday after Thanksgiving.

SECRETARY ON DISPLAY
IS EXAMPLE OF SKILL

A secretary has been on display in the corridors of the H. E. building the last week. This fine piece of cabinet making was largely done by Walter Nyland with the help of a few others in cabinet making III and IV last year.

The secretary has good design and is well made. It is an example of the kind of work put out by these advanced cabinet making classes.

Printers' Behavior Misrepresents
Stout As Institute That It Isn't

Considerable curiosity has been shown concerning the strange behavior of a few formerly sedate characters around school who now are prone to play saxophones about the corridors, sing solos in the halls, carry shotguns and decoy ducks, wear straw hats and umbrellas in zero weather, attach themselves to shovels or toys on wheels, appear garbed in unusually peculiar attire, bring books to school on wagons or in suit cases, carry lanterns in broad day light—and various other forms of ludicrous conduct which tends to disturb the rest and tranquility which otherwise prevails about our campus.

No, they are not raving maniacs, they have no serious derangement of the mind or tendency toward lunacy as many shrewd and knowing citizens might expect. The much humiliated, mortified, and nonplussed victims

should not be queried concerning their newly acquired paraphernalia, neither should they be subjected to adverse criticism, for this is merely a test, for firmness of character before their ceremonial admission into the inevitable Stout Typographical Society.

The beginning of the agony started in the various styles, shapes, and forms enumerated on Monday morning when the would-be members came to school and classroom in their designated adornment and each executed to the utmost of his capacity the bit of rare stage performance that chanced to be assigned to him, while his exalted mentors coldly observed him with condemnation and rebuke. This mode of torture will continue throughout the week, or at least until the various performances attain a high degree of perfection.

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PROMISES TO BE
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Entire Evening Will Be Devoted
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Merry-Making

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY

Rabbit Luncheon, 'Lillies of the Field'
And Mystery Box All Features
Of Evening's Events.

What is anticipated as one of the greatest fests of merriment, ever to be indulged in by Stoutites—the Tower All School Frolic and Tacky Drag—will terminate this week end when the Tower presents its first annual stunt in the gymnasium, starting at 6 p. m. and winding up at 11:30.

The Tower Staff has planned an evening's entertainment that is more elaborate, more fun bearing than any thing witnessed on the school campus in the school history. They have sacrificed nothing to make this evening one which will live in the memories of every student.

Starting at 6:30 a rabbit luncheon will be served, a rare treat for the hungry merry makers. During the luncheon entertainment of a very novel and amusing nature will be presented. The famous "Lillies of the Field" will make their debut at this time; aesthetic dances will be presented; orchestras will furnish continuous music during the luncheon and throughout the evening. After the luncheon, the mystery seeking Tacky Draggers will have an opportunity to satisfy for once and forever their desires, and realize the meaning of FOR WOMEN and FOR MEN ONLY.

At 10:30 some lucky individual will be awarded the contents—the much coveted contents—of the Tower MYSTERY BOX. There will be contests of varied and diversified natures, appealing to the young and old, the lean and fat, the hungry and the "stuffed," the instructors and the instructed!

It wouldn't be fair to tell the world all about the Tacky Drag at this time. Let this much suffice—GET ON YOUR OLD CLOTHES, COME ALONE AND HUNGRY, BRING A FEW LOOSE NICKLES AND THE TACKY DRAG MANAGEMENT WILL DO THE REST.

Y.W.C.A. Have Display
Of Christmas Cards

The Y. W. C. A. of the Stout Institute has charge of the sale of Christmas cards this year. The cards are on display each day in the H. E. corridors from 12:45-1:15 at noon, and from 3:30 to 4:45 P. M.

There is a very lovely assortment of cards ranging in price from five to twenty cents a piece. Stop and look them over. By patronizing the Y. W. C. A. you are helping a good cause and at the same time assured of getting your money's worth.

NEW FILING CABINETS
ADORN I. A. OFFICE

The installation of the new filing equipment in Mr. Bowman's office was completed last week. The rearrangement which was made possible thru the installation of this equipment adds much to the convenient accessibility of the records and other material in the office. The equipment includes new files and a new case for tracings, Van Dykes, blueprints, and other material.

Men Are Informed Of Cooperative Plan

Bowman Discusses Current School Problems Before Special Men's Assembly

There is a co-operative educational movement spreading throughout the country, according to Mr. Bowman. In his talk to the men last week, he stated that soon Stout students will have the opportunity to work outside the campus on related work. An example of this that already exists is the opportunity the Stout students get every year at Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis. The movement on foot now will give a degree student a chance to get co-operative teaching and working while at school. A chance at co-operative working, that is working in industry, will probably be open to sophomores and juniors, and the co-operative teaching will be given to junior and seniors.

Stout Favorably Known
Stout lately has been gaining the confidence of school departments to such an extent that the school boards merely inform Stout that they need some instructors and rely on the Stout administration to pick the man. In doing so the school naturally only sends the best men. The logic behind this is that the school's reputation is maintained by the quality of teachers it sends out.

Freshmen Get Guidance
Mr. Bowman further discussed the plan whereby the freshmen are being given more guidance so they can better choose the things they wish to teach. Stout freshmen this year have from time to time, been given data that helps their guidance. If upper classmen wish to see this material, Mr. Bowman stated that it is in his office at the disposal of those interested.

It Doesn't Pay To Shirk
He went on further to state that being down in your work cuts your professional throat, because your performance determines your recommendation. In the teaching profession, personality is equally as important as quality of work performed. Along with this comes the teacher's personal appearance. Many times habits rooted at college will stay with the student. Be neat and clean, don't let lax habits exist. Refrain from smoking on the campus Mr. Bowman advised. He further stated that it is

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PRINTERS' BEHAVIOR MISREPRESENTS STOUT

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bers to carefully scrutinize the antics of the recruits to observe if all specifications of duties are carried out to minute detail. Woe be unto he who transgresses, for his will be regret and repentance on the day of judgement. It is almost beyond the comprehension of the immature minds of the nine prospective members to prognosticate the monstrosity that will eventually ensue if the meager suggestions of their betters are not diligently adhered to. This eleventh hour for the abused will be Friday evening when judgement and punishment will be administered as the consideration and discretion of their knowing connoisseurs see fit. Hostilities may commence and recommence, but when the smoke has lifted and the last echo of the din of battle has died away, the towels will be removed from over their eyes that the amateurs may look upon themselves and realize that they are amateurs no more, but that they have been duly initiated into the great brotherhood of the infallible S. T. S.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

The Girls Glee club held their meeting Thursday of last week in place of Tuesday as they have done heretofore. The girls are progressing rapidly in their work on "The Cantata" which is to be presented to the school some time before Christmas.

not what you do, but where and when you do it. The men were cautioned to pay all bills promptly, to be fair with their landlady about rooming questions, and to watch any signs of colds, because of the epidemic in the city.

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BURGER'S RECREATION PARLORS**

Miss Snowden Speaks On Scenes Of France

Members of the Y. M. C. A. who attended last Thursday's meeting enjoyed an unusual treat when Miss Snowden spoke about the battlefields of France as they appeared to her in her recent travels. She related the spirit of bravery of the French, in the ringing cry "They shall not pass!" that spurred a thin, wavy line of men to superstrength and victory; that there was hardly one man for every twenty feet of space for twenty miles, but roused by the spirit of their forefathers and with the picture of their loved ones in their mind and with the battle-cry "They shall not pass" on their lips their line of men held the mass of onrushing Germans twenty miles from Paris who thought they would soon celebrate in the capital city. So fast had the Germans been advancing before this that their heavy artillery could not keep up with them. Had this been possible, Paris would have been destroyed and the final outcome of the war would have been quite different. The French people live in small villages, and their living conditions are very bad. No one can realize what vermin is until he sees these conditions. They have no sewage system of any sort. American boys from good clean homes were forced to eat, sleep, and live in these conditions. Such conditions make an ideal environment for the tuberculosis germ to thrive. The conditions shown in "The Big Parade," a present-day play success, is not exaggerated. Americans do not ordinarily realize that the standard of living of the French is considerably below our level. Miss Snowden described Bellan Wood cemetery, a hilly, sparse timbered country where the Yanks made fame for themselves. The sacred

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spot is beautifully kept in peaceful solitude so that the traveler gets the same feeling of peace and rest that these 2200 American men have who sleep in this beautiful spot. The beautiful Rheims cathedral that was once a wonder of architecture is now in ruins. The Germans bombarded the magnificent structure but could not entirely destroy it. The people, fearing that the statues around and in the cathedral would be destroyed took them down and buried them. Thousands of French people were forced to live in the damp wet Champagne cellars when the invaders were near, and many of the hidden guns of the French operated from these cellars. The speaker continued, picturing the trenches, and the clever camouflage that had been used to hide the roads that led to the front lines. The French attitude against the U. S. is very bitter. They think that we should lift the debt that France has with us. Europe is in a ferment. As soon as the European powers get on their feet again they will be at war. The best thing that we can do is keep out of European affairs.

The world was never meant to satisfy. It is man's business to do what he can to improve it; then he is to leave it and pass on to a higher life, to eternal joy.—W. R. N.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions. They hold him.—Butler.

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"Everything Is Rosy" Writes John Walko

Stout Degree Man Is Happy Though Busy Teaching In Far-away New Jersey
Those in school are usually interested in what the graduates are doing and how they are progressing, and as far as I am concerned everything is rosy, is the optimistic message received last week from John Walko, an August degree graduate now teaching in the Essex County Vocational School For Boys, West Orange, New Jersey. Besides my day school work, I am teaching auto-mechanics four night a week at our night school, Mr. Walko continues. The vocational work in this county is expanding enormously. The increase in enrolment over last year is about 75 per cent and new buildings are under the process of construction. Fortunately for me, I came at the opportune time so am figuring towards the future. Mr. Walko sends his best wishes to friends at Stout and incidentally encloses his check to warrant the Stoutonia's regular visit.

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WHY THE INITIATION

The time worn custom of initiating members before entrance to any of a wide variety of clubs, cliques, clans or organizations apparently is not time worn to the extent that such action is being suppressed.

Whether there is any psychological phenomena connected with its or not, it is a well known and generally observed fact that anything that we must make a sacrifice for, we prize most highly. This is undoubtedly the theory which explains why we moderns should indulge in human tortures and aggravation which is time worn to the extent that it has been largely subverted.

But this hypothesis alone is not the real reason. One of the primitive traits of human nature is the delightment of seeing others in utter embarrassment and mortification. Thus the process of initiation works two ways; it tests the metal of the new recruit and at the same time brings gratification and happiness to the connoisseur administrators of punishment.

Whether there is any logical reason back of it remains to be proved. The torturer says, "Yes", the prospective victim, "No."

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Would You Do Otherwise?

With the approach of Thanksgiving Day we are all thoroughly enough Americanized, in the commonly misconstrued sense of the term, to anticipate a season, a day to be accurate—of unlicensed intemperance. While we pride ourselves upon the possession of our many worthy qualities, we are relentlessly blind to this—our most obvious weakness. So thoroughly are we bedded with the idea that Thanksgiving is a time of the most glutinous feasting that we would find it difficult to accept any other. By the most religious observance of this last Thursday in November as the signal for gratifying our alimentary appetites to the —nth degree we have quite unconsciously contributed to the establishment of a peculiar American social by-product variously denominated as the dyspeptic, the put, or the plain morning-after-the night before grouch.

What could be more inappropriate than our customary Thanksgiving celebrations! Certainly our modern banquets are not in keeping with the original institution of Thanksgiving Day. But it would not be characteristic of Americans to act otherwise. To laugh when we feel like crying, shout instead of moaning, rejoice rather than mourn, and yell when others would pray—that traditional American behavior—and who would want to be otherwise. Some more turkey, please.

Many Enjoy Moore's Lecture and Pictures

A goodly representation of Stout students, faculty, and townspeople gathered at the auditorium last Tuesday evening to enjoy Colonel Philip Moore's illustrated lecture on Rocky Mountain scenery, plant and animal life.

Colonel Moore has spent many years as an adventurer and guide in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies. He knows and appreciates nature's wonders as only few are capable of doing. With the heart and conscience of a true sportsman, Colonel Moore takes greater delight in hunting the timid mountain and forest folk with a camera than with the rifle. He has endured many hardships in his persistent efforts to bring the entrancing beauties of mountain scenery and the strange charm of wild animal life within the reach of the thousands who have not the opportunity nor the means by which they may enjoy these wonders of nature.

Colonel Moore speaks in an entertaining style, has an excellent command of descriptive language, and with a subtle knack of introducing humorous anecdotes he keeps his audience keyed to the highest degree of alertness. With the aid of vivid moving pictures and by the relating of numerous incidents from his personal experience, Colonel Moore exploded many theories concerning the ferocity of wild animals and other misconceptions one gets from current literature dealing with wild life. The product of highly imaginative but totally inexperienced adventurers.

The Lexicon

There seems to be much confusion on the Stout Campus as to the proper pronunciation of the words listed below. They are all of Latin derivation, but custom has authorized English pronunciation, and the Latin sounds are not even given in the 1924 edition of Webster's New International Dictionary.

Alumnus (us as in "bus") is a masculine graduate.

Alumni (i as in "P") means several masculine graduates.

Alumna (a as in "Flora") is a feminine graduate.

Alumnæ (æ as the ie in "niece") means several feminine graduates.

NOTE—Alumni should be used to refer to both masculine and feminine graduates.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

Seniors held a successful Prom at Smith's hall. Assembly program was given over to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Gaveleers held regular meeting. Camp Fire girls held meeting and selected camp name.

Five Years Ago This Week

Armistice Day was fittingly commemorated by special exercises held in the Stout Auditorium. Stout celebrated Better English week. Conference championship was clinched by Stout pigskin chasers. Girl Hikers held meeting and had picture taken. Y. W. C. A. cabinet held meeting and devoted week to prayer. Two Stout Alumni Association reunion dinners were held; one in Chicago and the other in Milwaukee.

One Year Ago This Week

General Metal shop was nearing completion. Vesper services were held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. H. E. students displayed products in showcases. New machinery was installed in the woodturning department. Story of peanut planting was told by Educational Film. Debaters presented fine arguments on Philippine Independence. Marquette-La Salle club entertained with Rich's Rhythm Rascals as chief entertainment. Many speakers talk at Y. M. C. A. chicken supper.

On The Book Shelf

The New Standard Dictionary

The New Standard Dictionary, published by Funk and Wagnalls, is now to be found in our Library.

What characteristics are peculiar to this dictionary?

Most unusual is its use of two systems to indicate pronunciation. The first is a phonetic system; the second, that of the familiar diacritical marks. The pronunciation of each word is indicated by both systems. For instance, the word "mind" is followed by "maind", the phonetic equivalent of long "i" being "ai"; and this is followed by the pronunciation shown by the respelling of the word, with a diacritical mark over the "i".

Although full information follows words spelled in the traditional manner, words spelled according to the rules of the Simplified Spelling Board are included in their alphabetical places, followed by brief information. Incidentally, the rules for simplified spelling may be found toward the back of the book.

In giving definitions this work gives the commonest meaning of a word first. In this, it differs from Webster's dictionary, which gives definitions in historical order. The reason given by the publishers for their choice is the fact that the average person looking up a word wants its common meaning, and should not have to waste time running through unusual meanings before finding it. Frequently, however, the common meaning is also the oldest, so that both dictionaries often give the same meaning first..

Another characteristic due to the space-saving policy of the editorial board is the inclusion of practically all material in the main vocabulary. Hence one finds names of persons and places here and not in separate sections. At the back are brief sections devoted to a list of foreign words and phrases, and statistics of the population of the world. The latter material is here so that it may easily be revised when new census statistics require a change.

Though this dictionary differs from others in its aims, its information is reliable, for the editorial board sponsoring it is competent.

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"THE BLACK PIRATE IS" ORPHEUM ATTRACTION

The first picture done in technicolor is Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate". Big massive settings, thrilling stunts, and a beautiful love theme makes this one of the greatest productions produced this year. It just finished a three week's run in one of the Chicago theatres. Arrange your plans so that you will be able to see it—it's worth while.

Don't Tell Photographer You Were Pretty Baby - He Knows

"I don't like this picture, I look so dumb!" "Why, my nose is even crooked! I won't have it, I'll give another dollar for a new sitting, yes even ten dollars if I must, to have a decent picture."

Statements like these have been pouring in upon the unprotected head of the photographer and even the interest in his little birdie has been lost sight of in that awful din caused by the restless students getting their "pictures took" for the Tower.

Some of the feminine members and future authorities on "Doing In the Household" imagine that someday they will be proud to look back and compare their modest likeness to some forgotten film star. The Photo Play is carefully scrutinized and all of the characteristic pictures are chosen and dreamed of until the eventful time is past.

Hours of silent posing, daintily plucked eyebrows and exquisite school girl complexions are all given their due conditioning. Nothing is left undone but the smile, and of

FRESHMAN BILL OF RIGHTS

Freedom Of Thought

All freshmen shall have the right to think what they like and say nothing about it.

Right Of Assemblage

All freshmen shall have the right to peaceably assemble and in the presence of the upper classmen talk on such subjects as "The Wearing of the Green."

Freedom Of Press

All freshmen shall have the right to one column on the front page of the Stoutonia if this material is so constructed to be of interest to all readers.

Freedom Of Expense

There shall be no fees charged freshmen for the use of the dictionary in the library, or for the use of the elevator. The "Lost and Found" shall be run for their benefit.

Freedom For Health

All freshmen men shall have the right to carry umbrellas during a rain storm in order to protect their ears.

Freedom Of Labor

All freshmen shall have the right to "vamp" all the "high grades" in school providing they give it sufficient thought.

Right Of Trial

All freshmen shall have the right to an honest tug of war. This tug of war shall be played before a jury of peers and equals. If by accident they should win they may then copy nature and change to autumn colors.

Freedom Of Action

All freshmen shall have the right to swim in the horse's drinking fountain and the city bird's bath.

Freedom Of Religion

It is against the religion of any freshmen to wear green to church he may omit this color from his "repertoire."

Right Of Inheritance

All freshmen shall have the right to pass on the memories of their first days of school to any heirs present or future and to paint these memories in as vivid colors as may seem to be in vogue at that time.

AN INK SPOT

—S—

There will be eighteen distinct courses offered in the Oshkosh free night schools. The following courses are offered according to "The Index"; machine shop, cabinet making, auto mechanics, printing, common branches, millinery, advanced sewing Gregg shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, home nursing, and basket making will be given Mondays and Thursdays.

Radio, electricity, english, Pitman shorthand, foods, show card writing, mechanical drawing, machine and architectural drawing, and typing will be given Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

Curry—"What makes Silvius so red headed?"

Emerson—"I dunno."

Curry—"His hair."

* * *

"Webert took Winnefred to the dance Friday night."

"Did he go in a Tuxedo?"

"No, they walked."

* * *

"How's the old car hitting this week?"

"Good, Nobody all week."

* * *

Chas.—"A kiss speaks volumes they say."

Alice—"Don't you think it would be fun to start a library?"

* * *

Georgia found a big black dog

He even was part white

And everywhere that Georgia went

That dog was right in sight.

* * *

She took the canine in the hall

To find for it some grub

Now Georgia's sure that it can eat

At least a half a tub.

* * *

Husband (helping observe wooden wedding).—"Well dearie, all these years have flitted by and I haven't deceived you yet— have I?"

Wife—"No John, no you haven't deceived me but Heavens knows you tried hard enough."

* * *

Perhaps if we should stop and think,

Both I and you,

When painting someone black as ink.

As some folks do,

Perhaps, if we would recollect,

Perfection we would, not object

But ust a man half way correct

Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good,

I'm just like you.

I've done some things I never should,

Perhaps like you.

But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see

The rest of men with charity;

They're good enough if good as me—

Say, men like you.

—Doug Malloch

* * *

By the way the candy sticks disappeared from the display ads, we knew that the Y. W. C. A. candy sale was destined to be success.

* * *

Ahonen says, "I wrote an exam. yesterday, but as a success it was a failure. But then again, as a failure it was a success, so that is no failure; still, I wish I had failed in the failure; then maybe I would have succeeded with the success."

* * *

If the girls persist in their much aristocratic air of social aloofness the time will soon present itself in such a way that Friday nights will be just as popular as our much touted other four nights of the week when the fairer sex seem to crave the social associations to such an extent that they make the 7:30 rule the subject of much adverse criticism—rather contradictory don't you think, girls? There are always two losers—maybe you may become the better-half of the losing end. It seems to be a case of trying to sever your neck to save your head.

* * *

Larry—"Where is Speerstra?"

Ahonen—"He broke his leg and they had to shoot him."

Bus.—"Do they shoot horses with a broken leg up your way?"

Larry—"Yes, why?"

Bus.—"Out our way, we always

Miss Scoulor's Foods Classes Get Results

deas Incorporated In Student's
Stories Are Proof That Girls
Benefit By Course

Miss Scoulor's class of seventh grade girls have been studying health habits in connection with their foods classes during the past few weeks, and as a review, each member of the class was required to an original story in which she was to incorporate one or more of the health habits that were studied.

As a result, Louise Monahan has written the prize story entitled, "The Dream."

It is very cleverly written with a full play of imagination all through the tale. All original errors in grammar or sentence structure have been corrected by Louise. The story reads as follows:

THE DREAM

Once upon a time there was a young King who ruled the great country of Drinkcoffee.

He was a very pale little boy, with great black eyes that had a restless look in them, a silky shock of soft curly black hair, a pale skin and a quiet sad mouth.

He had pages, books, toys, fine clothes, and everything a small boy could possibly wish for, but yet he was not at all happy.

One evening he ate a heavy supper—hot biscuits, with jelly and coffee—and went straight to bed. He fell asleep and dreamed this dream.

He dreamed he was walking down a quiet country village street, on all sides of him played happy rosy youngsters. Being curious, he stopped and asked one of the children what country he was in. The child answered, "You are in the country of Health, sir. Was there anything you wanted?"

"Please, a cup of coffee," said the King, "for I am very thirsty."

"Coffee?" asked the child wonderingly, "What is it? All we have is milk, but my mother will get you some if you are thirsty."

The King consented and was led to a home on the outskirts of the little

village. Sinking with weariness on the front porch, he was asked by a lady, who reminded him of his own mother, who had just come from the kitchen if he would have some milk.

"Yes, please," said the King, "for I am very thirsty."

She went into the kitchen and reappeared with a tray on which was a tall glass of cool milk. He drank it and oh! it was good!

He was about to thank her when pop! ! his dream burst like a bubble when you touch it. He was lying in his weary bed in his own room in the palace.

The next morning he awoke and astonished his servants, as they brought his coffee and eggs by saying, "Take those things away and bring me some milk and brown bread with cottage cheese."

Notwithstanding their protests, he got what he wanted, and now his country's name is changed from Drinkcoffee to Drinkmilk.

I will describe the young King for you now.

A very rosy little boy, with great black eyes that have no restless look in them, silky hair that fairly sparkles with life, and smooth soft rosy skin. His body has changed from pitiful thinness to sturdy plumpness.

The other stories were also very good. The members of the class, together with Miss Scoulor, are to be commended upon their devotion to the work as shown by the excellence of their results.

—S—

The most becoming tie for young ladies—Modesty.

—S—

What did people blame for their unpopularity before halitosis was invented?

—S—

Excessive talk dissipates both energy and courage.

STUDENT COUNCIL GETS ORGANIZED FOR ACTIVE WORK

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enact and enforce all the rules governing students, further the interests of the students, make known student wishes to the faculty, and to transact business of such nature as concerns the entire student body.

Active Work Begun

At the present time there is a committee appointed to investigate the hour rule. Considerable communication that had been carried on with other schools is being used partly as a basis for a possible change. Conditions here at Stout are altogether different from existing conditions in other schools. In other words, no two schools have the same problems to solve as to surroundings, active temptations, and student attitude. Any modification of the hour rule involves numerous other problems that must also be settled in order to make any change, if the council sees there is a need. This is a slow process. No action can be taken without considerable investigation on the problem in question.

A committee on regulations is doing its best to investigate the need for any possible changes, and the council asks that the students do not indulge in too much open criticism of the subject, but rather stand by and watch for a verdict of the council.

Other questions of equal importance are before the council and will be made known to the students at an opportune time.

—S—

It's worse when a man gets disappointed in love. He can't cry.—F.

—S—

He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts.—Whately.

—S—

It is getting so hard for a man to find a wife who will help him wash the dishes.

Hither and Thither

Merel Krahnstuhl and Dorothea Berg spent the week-end in the Cities visiting Doris Rheinstrom.

—S—

Helen Roth left for the Cities Friday where she visited with friends until Sunday.

—S—

Ruth Crego has been on the sick list for the past week.

—S—

Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much are the three pillars of learning.—Disraeli.

—S—

Luv

When you come to the end of a perfect date

And you sit at home with your thought—

When your heart beats high as you think of one girl;

How she is as the others are not—

When you think "eyes of blue" and a "a home for two"

Were rhymed by the angels above.

When life pays its debts in her kisses and smiles,

Say, you'll kneel to this guy called Love.

—The Pennant.

Cora Sunde and Ann Forck shopping in the Cities this week—

—S—

Miss Bass attended the Minnesota Michigan game at Minneapolis Saturday.

Victor Genlon came down from Clear Lake Friday evening to spend the week-end with friends here.

—S—

Nothing is troublesome that we willingly.

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The person who tries to do something and fails is infinitely better than the one who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

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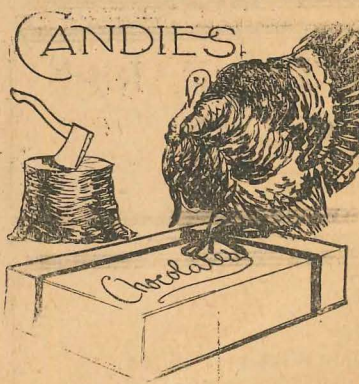
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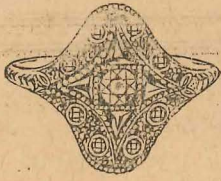
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Thanksgiving at 4.

Sat. & Sun. Nov. 27-28.
Zane Grey's "DESERT
GOLD." Matinee Sunday
at 4.

FROSH-SOPH TILT IS SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

CONTENDING TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED FOR ANNUAL FRAY

Former High School Stars Numbered
Among Frosh Array Of
Phantom Talent

With both the freshmen and sophomores basketball squads working overtime in practicing for the annual tilt, a real battle will take place tomorrow evening in the Stout armory. During the past week, both squads have been working hard to round out a perfect team for the fracas.

About thirty aspirants are out for the frosh squad.

With a goodly number of past high school players amongst their number, they will put up some stiff opposition to the mighty upper class men. At the present time, little is known of their lineup.

Sophomores Are Strong
The sophomores are confident that they have a formidable array. With practically the same team that took the floor in last year's tilt, which the frosh won, they intend to keep their slate clean. Such stars as Peterson, Opem, Tilleson, Erchel, Brown, Lund and Decker will be seen playing under the sophomore colors.

The game is to be started in the Stout armory tomorrow evening, Wednesday, at 7:30 sharp. Master tickets will admit students. General admission will be 25 cents.

AUTO SHOP GETS NEW STUDEBAKER CHASSIS

A new Studebaker light six chassis equipped with four wheel brakes, has recently been purchased and placed in the auto mechanics shop for instructional purposes. A complete Chevrolet motor including starter generator, carbureter, transmission, and rear axle, was added to the shop earlier in the fall.

The entire shop will soon be remodeled and made "up to the minute." All motors are to be mounted on the second floor above the brick shop. Experimentation or lecture work will be given in this room, while the repair work will still be carried on down stairs.

In the near future there will be an individual motor drive for all machines in the rear of the repair shop including lathes, boring machines, etc. A number of portable benches are being constructed so they can be shifted around the shop as the need

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Girls Prepare For Big Swimming Exhibition

Before the basketball season comes along to divert the athletic interest about the campus the girls are planning to attract a little attention of their own by giving a swimming exhibition. The announcement should be of interest to both men and women, as heretofore an exhibition of this kind has been unknown.

This girls' swimming meet, which will be held soon, is to consist of both interclass and individual races as well as fancy diving. If there is some unknown talent along these lines, the girls request that it be made known soon in order that the student body may enjoy a more representative exhibition.

The date has not been set, but watch this column for further details

Lynwoodites Celebrate Joint Birthday Party

Lynwood hall girls gave a birthday party Sunday afternoon in honor of those who had birthdays in October or November.

Many clever stunts and dances were performed that afforded much amusement.

After the entertainment, refreshments were served.

A line up of those who had birthdays was requested and they were as follows:

Dr. Bachmann, Lulu Spink, Emma Sogge, Dorothy Leonard, Stella Kerbaugh.

Some people actually appear to cultivate unhappiness.

It is hoped and expected that another year will find still more equipment. At least one other make of car is expected for this highly practical department.

Girls' Athletic Club Adopt New Name

Requirements And Schedule Of
Awards Under New Point System
Formerly Adopted

The Girls' Athletic club held their monthly meeting Thursday at 4:30. The result of the meeting was the changing of the name of Girls' Athletic Club to Woman's Athletic Association and the drawing up of a new point system. The constitution was also amended to suit conditions brought about by the adoption of the four year course.

The point system is as follows:
Hockey (Sept., Oct., Nov.)
Basketball (Nov., Dec., Jan.)
Volley ball (Feb., March)
Baseball (May, June)

	Points
First team	100
Substitute first team	75
Second team	50
Substitute second team	35
Honorary mention	25
Tennis (May, June, Sept. Oct.)	
Swimming	
School Champion	50
Team	50
Substitute team	35
Honorary mention	25

Hiking
Maximum points each semester 100
10-mile hike 20
5-mile hike 10
Hike leaders one point extra per mile.

	maximum
General sports	
Skating, ice	50
Skating roller	50
Skiing	50
Tobogganing, sliding, etc.	50
Bicycling	50
Swimming	50
Tennis	50
Points to be rated: 2 points per hour	
Head of sports	50
Qualified officials	50

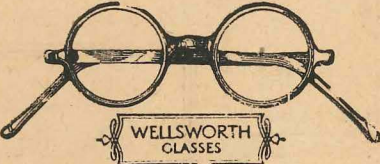
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Fourth emblem, Pin	150
Third emblem, W. A. A.	650
Second emblem, "S"	1100
First emblem, Sweater	1500

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MERITS OF THE T. D. B. by Gail Banks

If you want to start things stirring,
Come to me.
I will get a friend alluring
Try and see.
State the type you most prefer
Then with tact
We will date this him or her
Sure, that's a fact.
Do you want a little oven?
Like as not.
One that's up heavy lovin'?
One that's hot?
Or a breezy little wind that makes
you chill?
(They are few)
She'd make you educate your will
That is true.
Every date, we guarantee to be
K. O.
We aim to satisfy.
If it isn't, will you kindly let us
know?
We'll find out why.
Cur ethat little home sick feeling
Right away
Get a friend who is appealing,
That's the way!

Amusement to an observing mind
is study.

All affection is the vain and ridiculous attempt of poverty to appear rich—Lavater.

To accept good advice is but to increase one's own ability.—Goethe

Skinny! Didya Know The Lake's Froz

Excitement reigned Sunday afternoon when the Annex girls looked from their windows and noticed skaters on the lake trying out the for the first time this season. There was a wild scramble to the room to haul out the old skates to later join the merry party on lake.

From all reports of the brave skaters that the season is open for lovers as the ice "held out", which makes this old time sport. The thing to do now, if you haven't your skates is to write home immediately so they will be here by next week. It would be a lovely way to work a good appetite for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

Come on out everybody—the weather is fine now that it's frozen.

TOWER STAFF BELIEVES IN GETTING GOOD STAFF

The Tower Staff is progressing rapidly in their work of putting out a bigger and better annual than the one of 1914.

Each department has its work to do to standard and some even a little ahead of time.

The staff feels this year that it is better to work now and do this more thoroughly while there is time than to put things off until later when things would have to be rushed.

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UNIQUE ATTRACTION SCORES A BIG HIT

STOUT HOOPSTERS TO MEET WINONA IN OPENING TILT

Initial Game Will Test Aspirants Fitness For Coveted Berths On Varsity Squad

Next Friday night, December 3, the Trainer 1926-27 basketball team will make their debut against their ancient enemies, Winona Teachers' College, at Winona.

Millerites Out To Win

With over two weeks practice behind them and several days finishing the Millerites are eager to avenge the Teachers' victory before the holidays last year.

Big things are expected of the team this year. With half the breaks of the game, the Trainers will be a threatening team during the coming season.

Three Lettermen On Squad

Captain Peterson, "Paddy" Radke, and Tilleson comprise the nucleus around which coach Miller will build his squad this year. Several substitutes from last year's squad, namely, Opem, Decker, Greeley, and W. Brown are in suits again this year and look like very good material. Several others are out for the squad, but no cut of the aspirants has been made at this writing.

The probably lineup that will start Friday's game is: Peterson, center, Radke, and Tilleson forwards, Opem and Decker, guards.

Christmas Seals Are Helping Worthy Cause

Wisconsin Anti-Tubercular Association Sponsors Annual Sale Of Seals In This Community

Each year when you buy Christmas seals sent out by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association you are helping support an educational institution whose purpose is to wage the fight against tuberculosis by teaching people how it may be prevented or cured.

In the year 1908 when the organization was started, tuberculosis killed 100 out of every 100,000 people in this state. Last year only 60 out of 100,000 died of tuberculosis; one death about every five hours and 75 per cent of these were under 50 years of age.

Buying seals is not just a philanthropy to help people who already have tuberculosis, it's a means of protecting the home and community. No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe. Every active case is a menace to the community where it exists.

Buy the Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seals and help finance this campaign against tuberculosis.

STOUT MEN PROMINENT IN CHARLESTOWN SCHOOLS

Mr. J. H. Thorp, writing from Charlestown, West Virginia, tells us that there are eight men from Stout in that city this year. In the Industrial Arts Section of the State Educational Association meeting this fall at Clarksburg, West Virginia, of the five people on the program three were Stout men.

GIRLS DISPOSE OF HUGE QUANTITIES OF SWEETS

More than 100 pounds of candy were sold by the Y. W. C. A. girls during their candy sale a week ago.

Students seem to be convinced of the "Y" girls' ability at quality production and will next demand a quantity increase at these regular sales.



WEBERT REPRESENTS "Y" AT STATE MEETING

Marvin Webert, president of the Stout Y. M. C. A., left Wednesday evening for Racine to attend the state convention of the "Y" in session at that place from the 25th to the 28th of this month.

The annual National Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. convention is scheduled to meet at Milwaukee this year during the Christmas holidays. Wm. Jahnke will attend this convention as a delegate of the local Y. M. club.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Hyperians, 4:15
Tower Staff, 4:15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Boys' Glee Club, 7:00

TUESDAY

Stoutonia, 1:30
Philo, 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Marquette-La Salle, 6:45
Metallurgy, 6:45
Printers' Club, 7:00
M. A. P., 6:45

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
D. A. K., 7:15
Women's Athletic Assoco., 4:15
Orchestra, 6:15

FRIDAY

S. S. A. Dance, 8:30-11:30
Basketball game.

Sophs Celebrate Thanksgiving Party

The sophomore Thanksgiving party with its novelty features was very successful and was a fitting celebration for the victorious sophs in the Fresh-soph basketball tilt. Cards, pop, bibbing, eats, and novelty games were surprises of the evening. The sophs all turned out and everyone got acquainted with his fellow-lasmen.

The time went so fast that the entertainment committee could not use all the fun-makers they had intended, but everyone was pepped up and enjoyed a good time. Bud's Novelty Band furnished the music.

A big decoration in blue and white at the lower end of the gym was cleverly done, added a great deal to the effect of the party. The refreshment committee deserves credit for their treat of ice cream, cake, and apple cider.

Bowman, Welch Go To National Meeting

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Welch will leave Monday night of this week for Louisville, where they will attend a meeting of the American Vocational Association on the second, third, and fourth of December.

Present plans include a stop-over at Racine, where they will meet Mr. Thayer, former member of the Stout faculty, and together complete the journey by motor.

Mr. Bowman will speak Friday forenoon, Dec. 3, at a joint meeting on Vocational Guidance by the American Vocational Association with the National Vocational Guidance Association. He will speak on "How to Test Pupil's Abilities and Interests Through Exploratory Experience Inside and Outside of School."

This is the first meeting of the American Vocational Association. The National Vocational Association and the Midwest Vocational Educational Association have combined to form the above mentioned association.

Faculty Enjoy Rare Lodge Dinner Menu

Several of the I. A. faculty, who are members of the Masonic order, partook of a moose dinner given by the local lodge in the parlors of the Masonic temple last evening.

The enjoyment of the rare treat was made possible by the generosity of Mr. Frank Shriener, local mason, who recently returned from a hunting trip which took him 120 miles north of Port Arthur, Canada.

Ex Post Facto Ruling Gives Boys Enforced Extension Of Vacation

Late Monday and early Tuesday trains leaving the city saw eight Stoutites embark upon a ten day extension of the recent holiday vacation. Only short days ago, the same carefree youths had resented the announcement that Thanksgiving vacation would be only of a day's duration. Some fretted under the apparently harsh ruling, while others, governed by their impulses, rather than their true wills, made the journey to the "Old Home Town" and maybe did not answer roll call Friday. It might require a little explanation on their part to secure the little blue pass, but who is so short sighted as not to carry a supply of excusses on ready tap?

Boys will be boys and vacations are seldom boring, but when thru some

Stout General Metal Shop Gets Into Print

I. A. Magazine Article Contributed By Bowman and Keith Contains Complete Layout of Shop

The December issue of the Industrial Arts Magazine published on November 15 carries an article on the General Metal Shop at the Stout Institute written by Mr. Keith and Mr. Bowman.

The article carries in it information on the equipment in the Stout Institute general metal shop, the course, and also a description of the situations in which the general metal shops are to be found and of the types of students in such shops. It carries illustrations of the interior of the Stout general metal shop and of commercial general metal shops. Charts showing the place of the general metal shop in the present educational plan, the distribution of the use of the process and project job sheets in such shops, and a floor plan layout of the present shop are also embodied in the article.

STOUTONIAS ARRIVE FROM PAPER MILL

The entire series of future editions of the Stoutonia for 1926-27 arrived at the printshop last week—that is to say, a ton of blank news stock arrived from the mill. All that remains to be done now is to scratch down a few news items, cast a few type slugs, dabble a little ink here and there—and presto! the paper is out for the week.

TACKEY DRAG IS RIOT OF FUN FOR ENTIRE COLLEGE

Tower Staff Realizes Satisfactory Profit From Year's Greatest Party

SOCIAL APATHY VANISHES

Greatest Result Of Friday Party Is New Social Attitude Among Students

The party drouth is broken! It took the Tower Tackey Drag, the greatest of all school functions this year, to do the trick, but the social apathy of the student body seems to be a thing of the past. Friday from six to 11:30 saw the Stout gymnasium turned into a riot of frolic which will be long remembered.

Not only did everyone turn out, but also they spent money, and the Tower Staff is richer by something like \$75. This result was due also to the efforts of several undergraduate hunters who supplied the main ingredients of the sandwiches, and to the donated services of the college's two excellent orchestras, Bud's Novelty Band, and the new Badger Orioles who worked in shifts throughout the evening and dispensed a brand of music never excelled in Menomonie.

Dance And Feed Begin Early

The gang began to arrive about six in the evening. Bud's Band began at that time too. The feed line formed at the lower end of the gym, while others warmed up on the dance floor. By 7:30, most of the students, and a good part of the faculty, were entering into the spirit of the occasion. Fantastically garbed hoboes, bowery janes, hard boys from the range, and country lasses mingled joyously to the rollicking one-steps, stomps, and

Textile Exhibit Will Show Large Collection

An Opportunity To Broaden Knowledge And Appreciation Of Modern Art

The Clothing and Art departments have secured an unusual collection of modern textiles which will be exhibited in the Harvey Memorial room during the week of December 6.

These textiles represent the work of some of the most important American designers and many of them are accompanied by the biography of the designer, an explanation of the source of the inspiration of the design, and sketches showing the use of the material.

This exhibit offers an opportunity not only to examine the best that our manufacturers have to offer in the way of textile patterns inspired by our life of today, but also to study the general trend in modern design. This trend seems to be away from the pictorial and toward the psychological, in which the abstract qualities of line, form, and color become of great importance.

NEW STAFF PROSPECTS REPORT FOR TRYOUTS

In response to a call for volunteers for tryouts on the editorial staff of the school publication, several new people have indicated their intentions of so doing and are already working on assignments submitted at the regular staff meeting last night.

Several changes were made in the composition of the existing staff, those who have showed a keen interest in the work being awarded with promotions, while others were shifted to positions where they may be able to work to better advantage.

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vs.
BILL, HANK, and MARGE

These are the days—days of self-advertisement, jazz, jasmies, prohibition liquor, initiations, song, personal liberty, dating bureaus, matrimonial agencies, one way pockets, d moral nurseries.
Yes, times have changed along with the status of the gray mare; if you n't believe it, just look at the other y. (not yourself). Why shouldn't change? Advancement is only ide through some change, but we ist be sure of the direction the detion will lead us.
I am a man and naturally wish to pect my sex, for occasionally it is acked and frequently even ambush- Please look us over for we aren't bad lot after all. Would you have go back to the days "when knight- od was in flower", when men took their hats and bowed low before eh fair lady? Think of the amount work this would impose upon us 'usti might figure this out in foot unds). Think of the trouble this ould cause us as we went down the ll at school, or held the door open l all the women we could see were side. Would Miss Phillips then ex- se the necessary tardiness? If a rson did this, he would be in an stitute but not Stout Institute. This is an age of self-advertisement d if we don't like ourself, who will? we don't think we are good look- g, who will? The complaint has en made that the woman makes rself worth looking at, but stops ght there with the job unfinished. mes have changed and the man no nger goes all the way.
Why the stag row at the dances? hy the presence of the Triangular ating Bureau? What's wrong? hen the bulletin of the T. D. B. was sted in the I. A. building, it said ere was already a list of twelve rls down. Is it a freeze out? If e men of the country unionized and ruck, the disaster would approach at of a unionized bank employee's rike. "You can lead a horse to ater but you can't make him drink." A few years back the women were amoring for suffrage and their po-

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litical and social freedom. They got it, but were surprised to find the male species of the homo-genus not quite the same afterwards.
Yes, I have extravagantly exagger- ated but the fact is that you your- self, dear ladies, are not without fault. Haven't you been introduced to a perfectly good specimen of in- fantile manhood and deliberately let him falter around for something to say, halfway offering him your hand, and then when he starts to take it, withdraw it and look at him with that feelingless, blank expression on your face that makes fools out of both of you?
Is it the policy of the school to do a little correcting? Should it be the policy of the school? Perhaps you may find an answer in Dr. Frank's words, "Universities are organized challengers to men's latent strength, not intellectual and moral nurseries for spoonfeeding of reluctant weak- lings."
Well, take another look. See if you can't catch a glimpse of that "flower of knighthood." I believe it is still there although probably frost- bitten. However, be careful and "judge not that you be not judge."
—Contributed
—S—
WHY BE PUNCTUAL?
Many of us strive too hard to be punctual in meeting appointments. Look about, and imitate your elders, supposedly your betters. Few show any indication of any knowledge of its meaning. Then why should we, as students, institute such original ideas?
Some instructors' philosophy is to perpetually indulge in verbase discus- sion after the second gong has rung. Whether this action is selfishness, thoughtlessness, ignorance, or pre- judice against teacher and classes operating the following period, no one has ventured to inquire.
Students should likewise formulat- e their own rules and regulations. If you like a smoke between seco. 1 and third period classes, do not hesitat- e to take five or ten minutes off to satisfy the craving. Likewise, if you can conveniently have an appointment with your lady friend between class- es, do not deny your inclinations this opportunity.
There is also a chance of eluding the first series of questions that are fired in the classroom by straggling in after the rest have become nicely settled. Anyway, it is more con- venient to let the other fellow wait. In fact, cases of tardiness in appoint- ments have in several cases saved some persons' lives—it may save yours.
In the case of a certain John Will- iams who missed his train by thirty seconds, running from St. Louis to Chicago, the same train being derailed on a bridge plunged into the river, and so its would-be passenger hardly ever regretted his tardiness.
These paragraphs will appear far- fetched and illogical to those who are sufficiently matured to realize the con- veniences and utter necessity of punc-

On The Book Shelf
McMahon, Mrs. T. S. Social and Economic Standards of Living. 331- M22
Author, who is assistant professor of economics at the University of Washington, believes that it is not physiological desire to survive that makes men toil, but their self-re- spect; and that all men—employers and employees—seek some social goal. Hayes & Moon. Modern History. 940.5-H32m
After surveying the earlier civiliza- tions for their influence on later times, the authors treat modern his- tory under the headings: Age of Autocracy, The great Revolutions, Age of Democracy, and The White Man's Burden. The book has many maps and illustrations. Hoskins, H. L. Outline of Modern European History. 940.5-H79
Book is of interest to prospective teachers of history, who would find the suggested topics, the bibliograp- hy, and the outline itself useful. O'Shea & Kellogg. Health Habits. 613-Os2h
Book is a revision of their "Build- ing Health Habits." Mathews, M. L. Elementary Home Economics. 640-M43e
This is a revision of the well-known text. Mathews, M. L. House and Its Care. 640-M43h
Here are chapters on the furnish- ing, decoration, and care of all the rooms of the house. Each room is treated as a project, and each project divided into five to eight sections. One chapter is devoted to the site of the house and the final chapter to home management. Wellman, M. T. Food Study for High Schools. 641-W46fo
According to the author, this book is not a revision of an earlier work, but an entirely new text which util- izes the best material of the earlier book but presents the subject as a whole in the light of the tremendous development which has taken place in the past few years.
punctuality—and so it should.
In our present day scheme of soci- ety, almost everything is termed to the minute. The stop watch method is used by efficiency experts to time the movements in industry. Our modes of transportation—railroads, busses, street cars, steamships—are almost absolutely reliable as to time schedule. —So should the school be organized—and run.
Punctuality is a mark of reliability, dependability, sense of responsibility, perseverance, attentiveness, all evi- dences of solid character. According to principles of psychology, we are in a plastic state, subject to change by outside influences. If such be the case, why not promote these desirable conditions?
Holding classes over time is prob- ably the most conspicuous evil for repressing incentives for correct hab- it formation.

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The Lexicon
The words which cause much con- cern in written and spoken English are liable, likely, and apt. Most stu- dents use them interchangeably, but each word has a separate and distinct usage:
Likely merely predicts. One may say with correctness, "It is likely to be a pleasant day." Liable conveys the additional idea of harm or responsibility, i. e., "He is liable for damages." Apt applies usually to persons, in the sense of having natural capability, and sometimes to things, in the sense of fitting or appropriate. "He is an apt lad at his books." "That is an apt phrase."
—S—

Looking Backward
Ten Years Ago This Week
Y. M. C. A. conducted a special service with Mr. Hintz speaking on the topic "A Call to Service." The faculty waxed hilarious at the first banquet given as a thesis by the H. E. students.
Five Years Ago This Week
Only the girls went back to child- hood days, when they arrived at the gym in dainty frocks of all sorts. Annual football banquet was planned. "The Touchdown" a thrilling college play in four acts was presented for the success of the 1921 year book. Y. W. C. A. held regular cabinet meeting. Marquette Club held semi- monthly meeting. Philomatheans re- ceived four new members into society. Mr. Curran gave interesting talk on vocational education.
One Year Ago This Week
Woodmen organized society. Check- er champs vie for honors. Freshmen held successful party after defeating the sophomores. Mr. Hague gave a talk at the middlewest convention of printing instructors. Karnes spoke before Sunday Y. M. C. A. meeting on the subject "Religion And The Young Man." Inter-class tourney started with keen competition.
—S—
A Cleveland man writing to the Baltimore Sun says, "barring her footgear, the costume of the girl of today can be sent through the mail for four cents, and darned if some o' the gals don't almost look as if they were on their way back from the post office."
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HUMOR
By "WALLIE"
"Waiter have you corn on the ear?"
"No, sire, that's a wart."
* * *
"Everybody in our family is some kind of animal," remarked Tommy.
"What do you mean?" asked his mother.
"Why mother, you're a dear you know."
"Yes Tom, and the baby is moth- er's lamb."
"Well, I'm the kid; sister is a chick- en; aunt is a cat; and cousin Kate is a bird; and Uncle Jim is a Jack ass; and little brother is a pig; Dad's the goat; and—"
"That's enough Thomas."
* * *
This weeks Tip to the wise. "Tis better to wear your coat to class than to leave it in the hall."
* * *
Student—"How many caloies in this soup?"
Cafe clerk—"There ain't none. This is clean place to eat."
* * *
Interested lady friend—"I'm afraid Dan is wandering in his mind since flunking math. exam."
Her friend—"Well, you needn't worry. He can't go far."
* * *
"While you hurt while on the elev- en?"
"No while the eleven were on me."
* * *
Mr. Tustison—"In order to work these problems you will have to use the S. C. of the material, and the H. A. D. formula."
Van Eynde—"What is the Specific Gravity of a dog?"
* * *
The Trackey Drag—the most suc- cessful social function in school his- tory was commented upon in the fol- lowing manner.
Women were men; men were wo- men. The men were somewhat in- clined to be menacing and the boys to be boisterous—but after all the student body was only finding an out- let for the hilarity that had been accumulating for the past twelve weeks—what say to another one gang?
* * *
OUT OF SEASON.
First girl—"Wouldn't your mother be awfully angry if she saw you in that scant bathing suit?"
Second girl—"I should say she would. It's hers."

S. M. A.'s Display Rare Specimens of Art

Miss Mutz Talks To Art Students On History of Japanese Block Printing

A rare opportunity to study and enjoy over a hundred Japanese prints, the product of the most celebrated Japanese artists, was brought to Stout Institute last week by the S. M. A.'s. As a part of their year's program, the girls are studying Japanese art, and they succeeded in bringing this unusual display here where the whole school could enjoy it. The prints were on sale all day Wednesday and Friday at very reasonable prices, and will make charming Christmas gifts.

Miss Mutz, head of the Art department, gave a most interesting lecture on Japanese block printing at an open meeting last Wednesday at 4:30.

"Few Japanese prints," she said, "are original; the vast majority are reproductions. The history of print making is a very interesting one. The earliest prints are of people, and were used as a means of advertising. The makers of these prints were not considered artists, but rather were looked down upon. The processes involved require great skill and exactness, and the resulting prints show the Japanese to be masters of line, proportion and dynamic balance."

The study of Japanese Art is perhaps the easiest approach to the study of any art because we don't attempt to understand or question the why of it. Every print is a study of colors, grays and beautifully harmonized, the values becoming the dominant feature. The Japanese catch the real spirit in nature and make designs rather than realistic reproductions."

Along with her lecture, Miss Mutz demonstrated on a block print she had made, how the paint is put on, the spacing of the prints, the necessary number of block needed, each one to introduce a new color.

Color and Design I classes are studying color and color values at present, and this exhibition was a great help in pointing out the beauty of grays and tones. This type of art is a forerunner to the art work in schools today.

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2:30 10-25c.

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Sat. & Sun. Dec. 4-5 Ken
Maynard in "The Unknown
Cavalier."

TACKEY DRAG IS RIOT OF FUN FOR ENTIRE COLLEGE

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blues of the orchestra. Business looked good to the promoters.

Stunts Furnish Variety

Cider and doughnuts supplemented the output in the feed corner. An artistic Spanish tango exhibition entertained the crowd. The Oriole chirped a few. The crowd adjourned to the natatorium to watch a few of the boys get cooled off. Other stunts lent variety to a complete evening.

Toward the close of the party time, a few more of the male dancers put on a cross between an asethetic dance barroom frolic, which was followed shortly by two flashlight shots of the whole bunch. The lucky number was drawn for the contents of the mystery box, Maude Thomas being the winner. She returned the nice, fat hen she had won, allowing it to be auctioned off.

Social Apathy Broken Down

Barn dance atmosphere was created by the decorations as well as the costumes, and for once, the undue social niceties, which seem to have put ice packs on all previous functions this year, were lacking. Faculty and students of both sexes all entered into the spirit of camaraderie which was a treat to see.

The active staff of the 1927 annual deserves great credit for accomplishing the breaking down of the apathetic social attitude at Stout this year, as well as for the financial success resulting from a carefully managed party. The staff has already announced its intentions of giving another unusual party—greater and happier than this one—perhaps about the time that students worries of semester examination time are over. The success of the Tackey Drag is all the advertising that another Tower function would need.

and the prints on display could be of much use as material for girls going out as teachers of this course.

Stout Institute Is Presented With Gift

Mr. G. W. Borg, of Borg & Beck Company of Chicago, manufacturers of the well known clutch bearing their name has during the past week furnished the automobile department one of their clutches without charge.

In making the presentation, Mr. Borg may be quoted as saying, "We wish to assure you that we are glad to have the opportunity of furnishing this clutch to you without charge, as it will no doubt be to our mutual benefit in an educational way."

It might be interesting to know that this clutch is now being used in fifty-eight different kinds of automotive vehicles, some of which are, Chandler, Hupmobile, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Kissel, Overland, Pierce Arrow, Villie and Willy-Knight passenger cars.

This is a practical device for students to study, and the Stout Institute sincerely appreciate it.

The Annex girls enjoyed a sleigh ride party Saturday night. After returning to the Hall hot cocoa and sandwiches were served to the cold but happy girls.

Mrs. De Forest visited her daughter, Ruth, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Maribel Peterson and Elizabeth Zimmerman visited in Chippewa Falls Thanksgiving day.

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Hither and Thither

Harold Hansen visited friends in Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bisby, Miss Kugle and Miss Brasie were visitors at Knapp last week.

Miss Ruth Gower, of Eau Claire high school faculty, visited the English class here last week.

The following men returned to visit the Friday after Thanksgiving: W. L. Wasmuth, '22 Logan Junior High School, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Theo. L. Roswell, '20, Blair, Wisconsin; J. H. Brandvold, '25, Spooner, Wisconsin; Albert J. Hanzel, '25, Belle Plaine, Minnesota; V. H. Hoffert, '26, Edgley, North Dakota.

The Hall and Annex girls enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner at the Hall Thursday.

Mrs. DeForest of Green Bay has been visiting her daughter, Ruth, at the Hall over the week-end.

Miss McCalmont entertained her chemistry class and their friends at a Thanksgiving party Thursday evening.

Tainter Annex girls went sleigh-riding Saturday afternoon. Miss Bass and Miss Seantleberry acted as chaperons.

Miss Dahlberg was at Chippewa Falls last week-end.

Mrs. De Forest visited with her daughter, Ruth, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Adalph Roiseland visited with friends at Chippewa Falls Thanksgiving Day.

Mary Lu Endrizzi and Ruby Eckman were guests at Frieda Nelson's home Thanksgiving Day.

Maud Thomas and Luella Anderson hiked to the Devil's Punch Bowl Sunday.

Emma Griese was seen at Stout during the Thanksgiving holidays. She returned to Wausau Sunday where she is teaching in the Junior high school.

Victor Hoffert who is teaching at Edgeley, North Dakota was at Stout during the Thanksgiving holidays visiting friends.

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

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sophs Defeat Frosh In Annual Skirmish

Both Teams Display Decided Lack Of Teamwork And Accuracy At Finding The Hoop

Fighting with grim determination until the final whistle, the game freshmen could not overcome an early lead piled up by their superiors and were defeated 17-6 in the annual frosh-soph basketball tilt last Wednesday evening.

Play Defensive Game

With rather poor form in basket shooting and team work, both teams played a defensive game which kept the score down.

Fowls Are Numerous

The game was slowed up considerably because of fowls. The yearlings, in trying to keep their seniors from scoring, forgot what they were doing and hung on or blocked quite frequently.

The sophomores' defense was a very noticeable factor in keeping the frosh score down. But two field goals were made by them.

Open, Decker Look Promising

Open and Decker showed up well at their guard positions. Peterson at center was out jumped very few times and showed that he is getting back into form for the coming season. Tilleson was the high point getter, one of his goals being a pretty finger from the center of the floor. Lund's fast floor work was a big asset in working the ball within a scoring distance.

Cvengros at center showed up well and contributed five points to their total.

For the frosh, Schaudé and Dik are the outstanding players.

lineup	P	FG	FT	TT
soph.				
Tilleson, F	2	2	3	7
Lund, F	1	0	0	0
Peterson, C	1	0	0	0
Open, G	0	0	1	1
Decker, G	1	0	2	0
Cvengros, C	0	2	1	5
Lson, N., G				
Brown, W. G				
frosh				
Dik, F	1	1	2	4
Schaude, F	4	0	0	0
Eske, C	3	0	1	1
Hawkins, G	2	0	1	1
Der, F	2	0	1	1
Ann, G				
Fori, G				
Emmerson, F				

Hour Regulations Being Discussed

With the completion of the student council constitution, the student council is in position to more fully discuss other problems that are before them. The constitution is now in the hands of the faculty to be checked over, and if satisfactory the council will expect a charter that gives them official power to act within the limits of the constitution.

A timely question before the council is the hour rule and all the details and complications that are connected with it. The question is being discussed from all phases and angles, but the decision reached thus far will not be disclosed. The entire council will act much as the enquiring reporter does. They are going to ask the various people they happen to meet about some phase of the hour rule in question in order to get a universal understanding on the proposed hour and also to possibly disclose arguments that have not already been presented.

The council in doing this does not expect the students to take the discussion of the problem out of the council's hands but rather it wants the students to feel free to discuss any questions they may have with council members. The council is a

Nosey News Getters Have Nose For Eats

A delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed by members of the Stoutonia business and editorial staffs and their advisors last Wednesday evening. The dinner, which is an annual affair, was served in the Band Box and every member was there eager to indulge in the pre-Thanksgiving festivity.

The new staff members entertained with short talks followed by Mr. Faville, reciting nursery stories. Mr. Hague, and Mr. Waller also contributed to the after dinner entertainment.

Because some of the staff were due to participate in the soph-frosh basketball game, the festivities were brought to a more abrupt close than—S—

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mrs. Kent and Dr. Bachmann entertained at dinner Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson.

A representative body of the student body and it wants the student body to feel free to give any opinion they might have, but not to take any thing for granted or to think they should take matters in their own hands.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PRESENTS NEW TREAT

Douglas Fairbanks is again the cinema pioneer. In this instance he is exploring the realm of color photography, and it is said that "The Black Pirate," the screen production he is now releasing is easily another outstanding novelty.

It is made after five months of preliminary scientific research. In addition to its actual color, it glows with the color of romance and adventure of heaving ships and rolling seas, pieces-of-eight and plank-walking pirates. It will quicken the pulse to everyone who has read and dreamed of the days of piracy. The Technicolor process by which this film is being made stands as another triumph for American ingenuity. "The Black Pirate" comes to the Orpheum theatre Dec. 2-3-4.

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Mildred Olson was home at Baldwin for the week-end.

—S—
"Where's the best place to hold the World Fairs?"
"Around the waist."

—S—
Albert Henzel was seen around Stout this week-end.

ARBITRARY RULING DISPATCHES BOYS ON ENFORCED VACATION

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Stout boys take their meals, had been suffering with a mild attack of schoolletine. Upon his coming to school Monday morning the reason for his absence during the past week was investigated and consequently the charge of exile.

The majority of the Braker boarders, however, were declared immune but our eight victims must choose between exile and isolation—and of the ends they evidently chose the lesser. Today they are vacationing in their respective home communities, one in Michigan, five in northern Minnesota while two were not obliged to leave Wisconsin.

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Don't Turn Up Your Nose At The
Social Sciences, Speaker Warns
Audience

Life and the scientific attitude that is being taken toward life-problems by the newer idea in human education was the keynote of a condensed address given by Mr. W. B. Davison, head of the department of history and economics, before the general assembly last Thursday morning.

Quotes Havelock Ellis

In the foreword to his book, "The New Spirit," Havelock Ellis beautifully says:

"In the moral world we are ourselves the light-bearers, and the cosmic process is in us made flesh. For a brief space it is granted to us, if we will, to lighten the darkness that surrounds our path. As in the ancient torch-race, which seemed to Lucretius to be the symbol of all life, we press forward, torch in hand, along the course. Soon from behind us comes the runner who will outpace us. All our skill lies in giving into his hand the living torch, bright and unflickering, as we ourselves disappear in the darkness."

Taking this as a point of departure rather than a "text" Mr. Davison unfolded his conception of human life, indicated the aims and purposes of human education, and stressed the importance of approaching every problem with a scientific attitude and in a scientific, rather than a biased and superstitious spirit. The following excerpts from the brief address are indicative of the thought and spirit in which it was given:

A World Of Complex Forces

"No one has even been able to tell us just why we are here, nor just how we came to be what we are. All that

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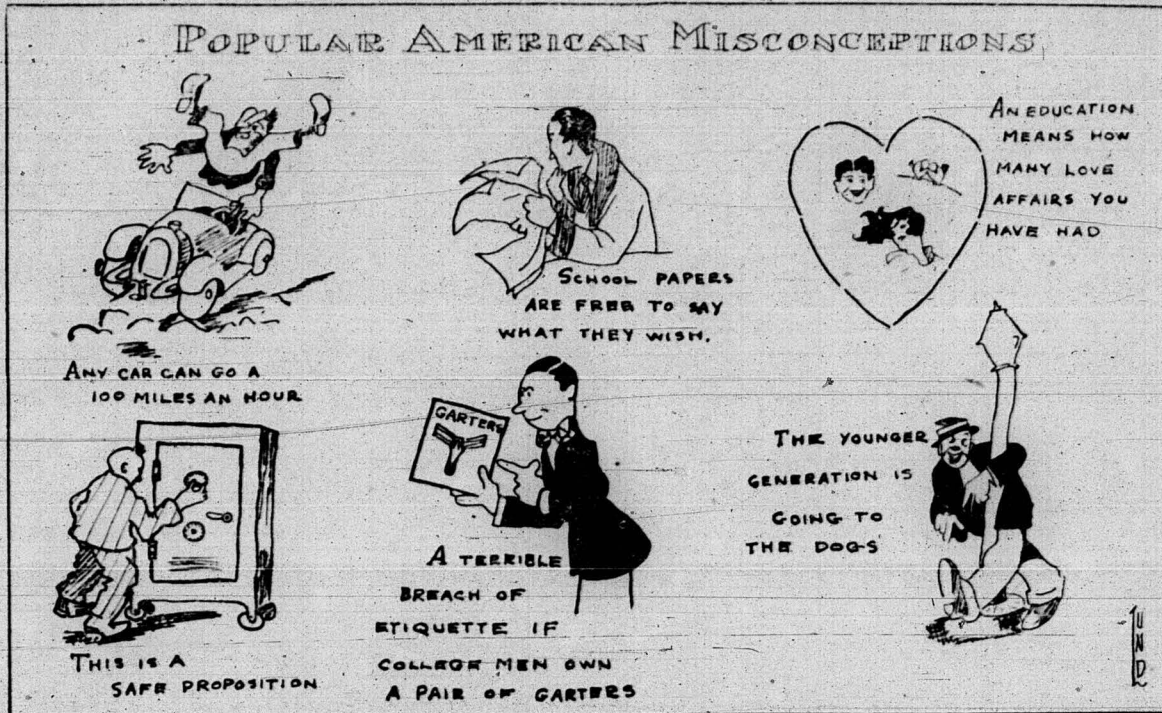
Poor Readers' Class Is Pioneer Movement

Miss Skinner Organizes New Class
In An Attempt To Aid Inefficient Readers

An innovation in the practice of which The Stout Institute becomes a pioneer among the nation's colleges was introduced here last week with the organization of the "Poor Readers' Class". The need for such a class has become apparent by the inefficiency of the freshman contemporary literature classes and it is with the aim of remedying this inefficiency that Miss Skinner has inaugurated this novel class.

The group of ambitious students who have voiced their desire to improve their reading ability is divided into six small sections or classes, each class meeting at a regular time once a week. The main object of the class is to help the individual master the mechanics of reading through the medium of supervised practice drill. No outside preparation is being required of those enrolled.

The first meeting of the classes last week was devoted to the very general subject of the intelligent selection of material and the proper use of reading guides found in any book. Beginning this week, the first of a series of exercises on the mechanics of reading will be given. The subject for the week's work is Increasing the Eye-Span of the Individual.



FROSH GIRLS CHECK OWN PERSONALITY TRAITS

Have you ever tried to list the personality traits that you deem indispensable in your friends? Miss Kugle's freshmen girls class in orientation listed the personality traits which constitutes distinction and individuality in a roommate, and then checked themselves according to this list.

Later on in the year, Miss Kugle expects to bring up the subject again in connection with vocations:

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Boys' Glee club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15
Inky Fingers, 6:45

TUESDAY

S. M. A., 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Stoutonia Staff, 4:30
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Nelsonian Forensic, 7:00
Woodworkers, 6:30-7:30
Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Printers' Club, 7:00

THURSDAY

Arene, 4:15
Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

Philo Dance, 8:30-11:30
St. Thomas, 8:00

MRS. H. H. HENDERSON DIES AT HASTINGS, NEB.

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Henderson, which occurred a week ago, Tuesday evening, November 23, at Hastings, Nebraska where Mr. Henderson is employed as teacher of industrial arts. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday at Shawano, Neb., Mrs. Henderson's former home.

Mr. Henderson is a graduate of The Stout Institute with the class of 1926 and entered upon his teaching duties at Hastings last September.

The Stoutonia joins Mr. Henderson's many Stout friends in expressing our sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.

HAGUE ARRANGING FOR COOPERATIVE WORK

C. W. Hague is in the Cities this week arranging for cooperative work in printing which will be attempted here next semester.

English Department To Edit Publication

Stout Teachers In Charge Of Year's
First Edition Of Tri-State
English Notes

The English department of the Stout Institute will begin its first edition next month of Tri-State English notes which is a small pamphlet issued eight times a year by the English teachers of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The pamphlet is devoted to articles of practical benefit in classroom activities. The magazine is beginning its fourth year of publication with a subscription list of 500.

An editorial board representing the states is responsible for the collection of articles, for soliciting advertisements, and for contributions of book reviews and notes. The English teachers of The Stout Institute will edit this material devoting each issue to one of the following specific topics: grammar, drama, reading, and oral English. The magazine will be printed by the Dunn County News. Miss Skinner is manager of the editorial section and Mr. John Faville Jr. is business manager of the publication.

D. A. K. TEA COMING THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The D. A. K. club will serve a tea in Miss Kugle's outer office or reception room Thursday in the afternoon from four-fifteen to six o'clock. Charges will be fifteen cents.

Student Mind-Wandering Has Been Identified With Common Malady

It comes once in a lifetime, someone has said, but this statement might stand in need of modification. Some victims fall with a thud, others reel, stagger and topple to their doom, while some seem to deliberately plunge headlong—but the truth remains—sooner or later the best with the worst are destined to fall in love.

The very fact that the Stout campus is the scene of an occasional raid by the deceptive love god bears out the trite expression; "It happens in the best regulated societies."

Happy is he who has the foresight to choose a period in life for such affliction when no other disturbances are tending to deviate his course from the narrow pathway of duty!

One cannot help but become conscious of the sad tribulation into which a few of our worthy students have unhappily fallen. That dreamy, faraway look which steals in at the slightest pretense and is the recog-

BULLETIN

The latest report from Pres. B. E. Nelson, who suffered a broken ankle as a result of a fall six weeks ago is to the effect that he is rapidly improving; that his foot and leg give him practically no pain except when jarred.

It was his intention to be at his office for a couple of hours each day this week, but because of slippery walks and an increased amount of snow he will be detained until the footing is safe.

Mr. Nelson has agreed to attend the Rotary dinner Tuesday evening when the District governor of International Rotary will be here.

Philo Sponsor Last Stout Dance Of 1926

Because Santa Clause is coming to Menomonie early this year, the Philos are already preparing for him. There will be presents galore besides all kinds of novelties! Who said they wanted a snappy program, carols, readings, and all sorts of Christmas pep?

Here's a chance to show your Christmas and school spirit by attending the Philo Christmas dance held in the gym Friday December 10.

THIRD NUMBER ON LYCEUM COURSE PROMISES TALENT

Harpist, Contralto, And Baritone
Constitute Trio Of Entertainers On Program

AT STOUT AUDITORIUM

Reengagement Of Two Artists Is
Result Of Approval Of Last
Year's Performance

What promises to a most delightful program by three artists, a harpist, contralto and American baritone will be presented in the Stout Auditorium Thursday evening, December 9, as the second number brought here by the Stout Lyceum department.

The artists, Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto; Margaret O'Connor, harpist, and Stanley Deacon, American baritone are brought here thru the management of Harry and Arthur Culbertson of Chicago and New York and will be accompanied by Herbert Carlin who appeared here as accompanist for two of the numbers last year.

Contralto Is Recognized Star

Edna Swanson Ver Haar is considered one of the most satisfactory concert and oratorio contraltos before the American public. No higher tribute can be paid an artist than a reengagement, and it is doubtful or there is any singer before the public who has been "repeated" more times than Miss Ver Haar. Her beauty as well as her accomplishment as recitalist has won for her the honor of being acclaimed as one of the brightest stars in the musical firmament.

Harpist Is Mistress Of Art

Miss O'Connor and her acknowledged mastery of that most difficult of stringed instruments, the harp, is the more remarkable because of her youth. Her comeliness and grace, and personable harm together with her talent, highly developed technique, and artistry proclaim her mistress of the harp. A dominant feature of Miss O'Connor's harp work is said to be a tone of surprising strength and volume coupled with beauty and a wider range of expression.

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High Official Lauds Printing Job Sheets

Mr. Hague's Teaching Aid Is Increasing
Efficiency Of Instruction
Thruout Nation

Mr. Hague is in receipt of many favorable comments relative to the practicability and efficiency of his job sheets, the latest being a letter of congratulation from Joseph A. Donnelly of New York City who is president of the International Association of Teachers of Printing.

Schools in nineteen different states, or possessions of the United States, are using these job and trade process sheets for printing instruction. Mr. Hague has two sets out and is preparing sets three and four. Set three is on imposition and presswork and set four deals with stock cutting and bindery. Set one has been slightly revised so as to eliminate all definite specifications and sizes of type. Blank lines have been substituted so the instructor can fill them in to suit his own type and local conditions.

These job sheets are not an innovation but have been thoroughly tested in a variety of schools and have been found very efficient and worth while. The student is enabled to accomplish more in the same length of time.

Mr. Hague is also the author of two very fine text books on Printing, "Textbook of Printing Occupations" and "Applied Print Shop Mathematics."

Beauties of Wilson Creek To Be Restored

Plans Are Under Way To Restore A Former Menomonic Scenic Beauty Spot

Stout students may again realize the beauties of Wilson Creek if plans under consideration by the Commercial club are fully carried through. The initiative has been taken by the club and following suggestions of several enthusiastic club members the plan was presented that the Wilson Creek dam be rebuilt.

Mayor Carl Peterson head of the committee has already started the ball a rolling. Mr. W. H. MacArthur who is supervisor of construction at the Northern States Power dam which is now being repaired, has promised to prepare plans and specifications on the proposed structure and estimate its cost. Other local men working with Mayor Peterson are E. O. Wright, S. J. Mc Guinness, J. C. Wilcox, and Will G. Balentine.

Expect Permission

Further plans are being held back until the committee gets permission from the power company to restore the structure. The wagon bridge and trestle that was originally below the dam has been removed, and there seems to be no reason why the dam cannot now be rebuilt.

Material Available

All the material taken from the two bridges, it is stated, can be used to rebuild the dam. This material is of little value to the railroad company and the railroad officials are being asked for permission to use the old bridge timbers. The string of piers that extends across Lake Menomin filled with rocks, is being removed by the Power company, because they are a menace to boating. The rocks from these piers could be used on the proposed dam at a low expense. Some of these rocks have been used at Point Comfort as a sort of breakwater for the banks.

The co-operation of the Power Company will be a great help and divisional superintendent Wilmoth assures the committee that the company is willing to assist the project.

Was Once Beautiful

Wilson Creek has always been a mecca for Stout students and in years back remembrances of the school always had a certain amount of memories of times on Wilson Creek. The only virgin pines, relics of an old day, that were left by the lumber companies are along this creek. A few years ago the dam was let out because of the danger of a washout. Nature lovers put up a huge cry, but rebuilding then could not be undertaken because of the cost of the project.

The creek at present is a trickling, murky stream, forlorn and desolate. When dammed it can be used for fishing and boating, and the new dam would bring back those old memories of the creek's old beauty to those who know the place as a beauty spot, and will give the person who never knew, the chance of enjoying its beauty. Without a doubt the project would be a good one for Menomonie.

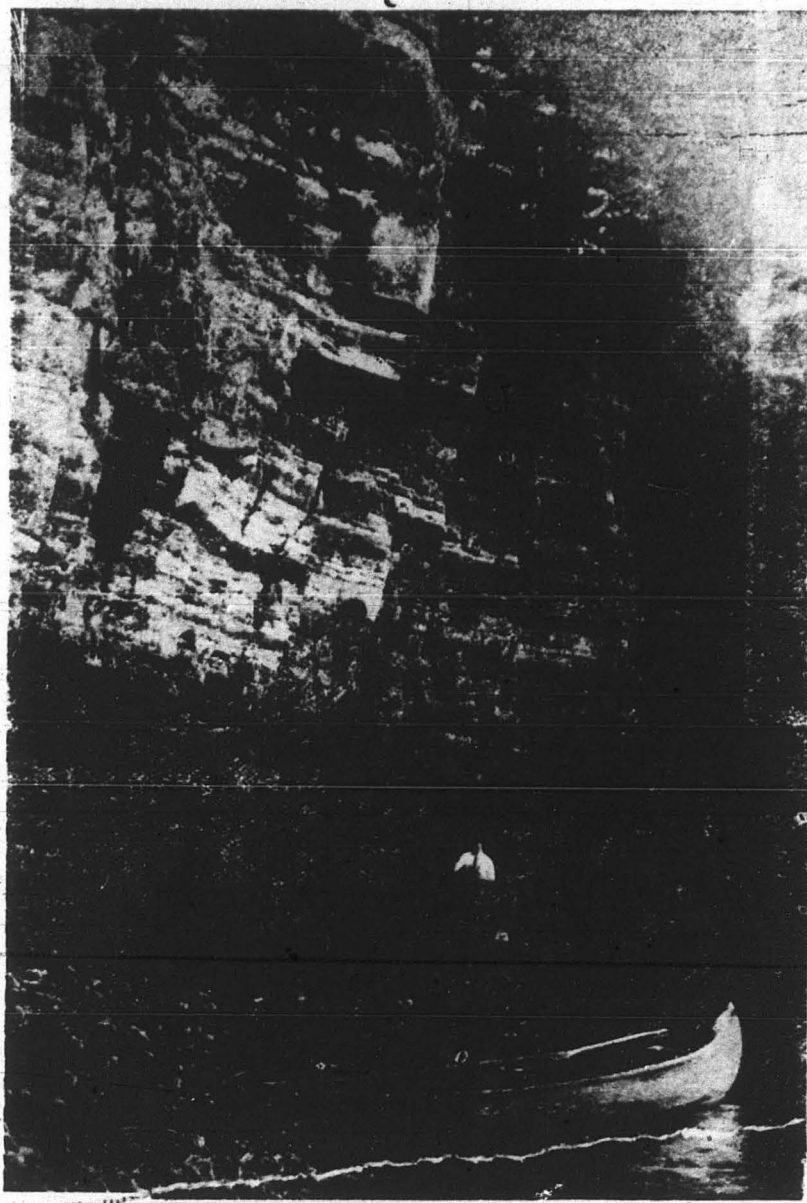
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Echo Rock On Wilson Creek



Faculty Deerslayers Hurry Home With Spoils Of Two-day Slaughter

Four aspiring big game hunters, the Messrs. Brown, Green, Nelson, and Good, returned from a two day skirmish into the northern wilds near Cable, Wis., late Sunday night.

Their spoils, consisting of one lone buck, is claimed jointly by the party. Altho Mr. Brown for some time insisted that he owned the lion's share — basing his claim to his diplomacy in bargaining with their GUIDE — he was finally induced to accept one-fourth the price of a dead buck from each of his three companions. Venison now graces the boards in four faculty homes and in each, a proud daddy can tell his own fireside story of just how HE got that big fellow.

A timid person is frightened before a danger; a coward during the time; and a courageous person afterwards. — Richter.

As the soul, however rich it may be, can not be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce fruit. — Seneca.

A chicken in a car generally causes more trouble than a chicken in the road.

Mr. Good, piloting a Universal car on the expedition, apparently attempted to demonstrate some new theory relative to the strength of tin plate on the homeward journey. Fearing their own safety — mostly — the speed-demon's companions blinded the flying chariot, but to no avail. The ingenious mechanic produced a tiny spotlight from a secret recess under the seat padding, and the raging Cyclops-like conveyance smashed its course thru snow and ruts and finally arrived safely enough in Menomonie.

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we lack. — Blackinton.

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Cafeteria Survey Proves Interesting

Shows That Women Select Foods With Greater Intelligence Than Do The Men

Members of the Foods V class of the Stout Institute during the spring semester of 1926 made a three day series of observations of the choice of foods made by the students and teachers who patronize the school cafeteria. The girls in this Foods class desired to learn of the comparison of food selections of the men and women, which knowledge is to be used in work in the future in cafeterias in which they will work.

The following deductions were made in regard to breakfasts:

The average cost for the women 17c and the men 16c.

69 per cent of the women and 29 per cent of the men chose fruit.

30 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose fresh fruit

24 per cent of the women chose cereal 87 per cent of which was cooked cereal

28 per cent of the men chose cereal 14 per cent of which was cooked cereal

39 per cent of the women chose waffles 22 per cent of men chose waffles

30 per cent of women and 59 per cent of the men chose toast

48 per cent of the women and 66 per cent of the men chose coffee

13 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose milk

The menus were graded by different members of the class who judged the combinations without knowing whose slip they were grading. The menus were judged upon the following basis:

I. Proportions present of:
1. Protein
2. Fat
3. Starch
4. Sweet
5. Fruit or fresh vegetables

II. Good combinations considering:
1. Flavor
2. Texture
3. Bulk

Of the grades the girls received 34 per cent excellent, 57 per cent medium and 9 per cent poor. The men had 7 per cent excellent, 64 per cent medium and 21 per cent poor.

The average cost for the women's lunches was 38c and for the men's 34c.

53 per cent of the women and 54 per cent of the men chose meat

19 per cent of the women and 51 per cent of the men chose potatoes

41 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose vegetables other than potatoes

37 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose salads

31 per cent of the women and 42 per cent of the men chose pie

16 per cent of the women and 2 per cent of the men chose puddings

10 per cent of the women and 37 per cent of the men chose milk.

The grades for these menus were: Women excellent 27, medium 55, poor 18 per cent.

Men excellent 7, medium 40, poor 47 per cent.

The average cost for the dinners was: for the women 33c and for the men 29c.

46 per cent of the women and 80 per cent of the men chose meat

46 per cent of the women and 96 per cent of the men chose potatoes

45 per cent of the women and 10 per cent of the men chose vegetables

36 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose salads

15 per cent of the women and 24 per cent of the men chose ice cream

35 per cent of the women and 14 per cent of the men chose cake

6 per cent of the women and 27 per cent of the men chose pie

14 per cent of the women and 27 per cent of the men chose milk

1 per cent of the women and 0 per cent of the men chose coffee

Of the grades for the dinners: Women, excellent 21, medium 51, poor 8 per cent.

Men, excellent 11, medium 62, poor 27 per cent.

In conclusion the average cost for the girl per day was 88c and for the man 79c. The girls in every case chose less meat, and more vegetables, other than potatoes, than did the men.

The girls chose more salads, more fresh fruits, and less milk, potatoes, and coffee than did the men. The average for the grades were:

Women, excellent 34, medium 54.1, and poor 14.9 per cent.

Men, excellent 8.3, medium 57.3, and poor 34.4 per cent.

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MISS KLIEN DIRECTS MARQUETTE PLAYERS

Miss Ruth Klein, who, several years ago, was a faculty member of Stout and director of the Manual Arts Players, believes in getting an early start with the Marquette Players of the Marquette University in producing the favorite stock play "To The Ladies."

Miss Klein after having taught here for three years, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and later received her M. A. degree from Northwestern. She is now assistant professor in the School of Speech, and director of the University players at Marquette University.

The play which Miss Klein is directing is a favorite among stock companies, and came from the pen of George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, who are joint authors of Duley and Merton of the Movies.

The cast for the play has not been final, but in getting such an early start there is a feeling that far more can be accomplished.

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Lynwood Hall Scene Of Holiday Banquet

Eat, Drink And Make Merry Is Slogan Of The Hungry Hallites

Lynwood Hall served fifty-four people at a dinner Thanksgiving Day. The table was decorated to fit the occasion, with two large cornucopias overflowing with the autumn harvest of apples, oranges, bananas, nuts, raisins, etc.

Much originality was displayed in the making of the place cards and favors. One would think the whole menagerie of the gum-drop and candy bean family was there. Even "Spark Plug" took his place in the line.

When dinner was announced everyone filed down to find his place and after singing the Doxology, the head proctor carved a nineteen-pound turkey while the rest were seated.

The dinner consisted of the following menu:

Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, pickles, olives, cabbage and pineapple salad, cherry ice, wafers, cake, candies, nuts, and coffee.

Between the first and second course the program committee, with Jane Hambley as chairman, took charge. The whole group sang several songs that were followed by a solo and several encores sung by Emma Sogge. The guests also entered into the spirit of the occasion and entertained the crowd by singing a trio.

The afternoon passed quickly as groups drifted off to play and sing, while others played cards.

Miss Bachmann entertained her nature study class at supper on last Friday evening.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

A WINTER SCENE



DOWN RIVER

The song of the fantastic trees,
The plumes of the frost they wear
Are for the poet's whim, who sees
Through a deceptive air,
And his an ear for melodies
When never a sound is near.

— Grace M. Conkling

THIRD NUMBER ON LYCEUM COURSE PROMISES TALENT

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Baritone Ranks With Best

Mr. Stanley Deacon, American baritone is placed in the foreground of those American Artists who are making contemporary musical history. One of the dominant reasons for his increasing popularity is told by the Kansas City Times:—"Mr. Deacon's stage presence is a refreshing and blithesome thing; his audiences fall in love first and listen later."

Good Numbers Coming

Tony Sarg and his famous marionettes, recognized as the purveyors of one of the greatest bits of artistry before the American public, will appear here January 20th. This performance on a tiny stage with miniature lifelike marionettes which seem to actually live while practiced voices say their lines, is considered a bit of fairyland that will be a lasting memory. In addition to the regular evening performance Tony Sarg will give a matinee for school children.

On March 7th, two well known instrumentalists, Harry Farbman, a brilliant violinist and George Lieb-ling, a pianist of international note will present their program.

The closing number is to be Arna Heni in her famous Isben recital, the date of which has not yet been

We can do without love but we cannot afford to live without it.

Stereotype Sample To Aid Printing Students

Mr. Hague has received from the Minneapolis Tribune a sample duplicate of their front page stereotype which he will use as an aid in instructing his Printing III classes.

The stereotype is in the form of a half circle and fits over part of a cylinder on one of the huge rotary presses used by the Tribune. Students can now more readily understand the making and use of these plates by having one to look at.

Mr. Hague has quite an accumulation of etchings, half-tones, stereotypes, and electrotypes which he makes use of in his teaching.

Miss Alice Crowley and Miss Pierce were guests of honor at a bridge party given last week by the Misses Mina Irish and Evelyn Hensel.

Love is the beginning of all wisdom, all sympathy, all compassion, all art, all religion; and in its larger sense is the one thing in life worth doing.

Miss Hewitt was called to her home this week by the sudden death of her father.

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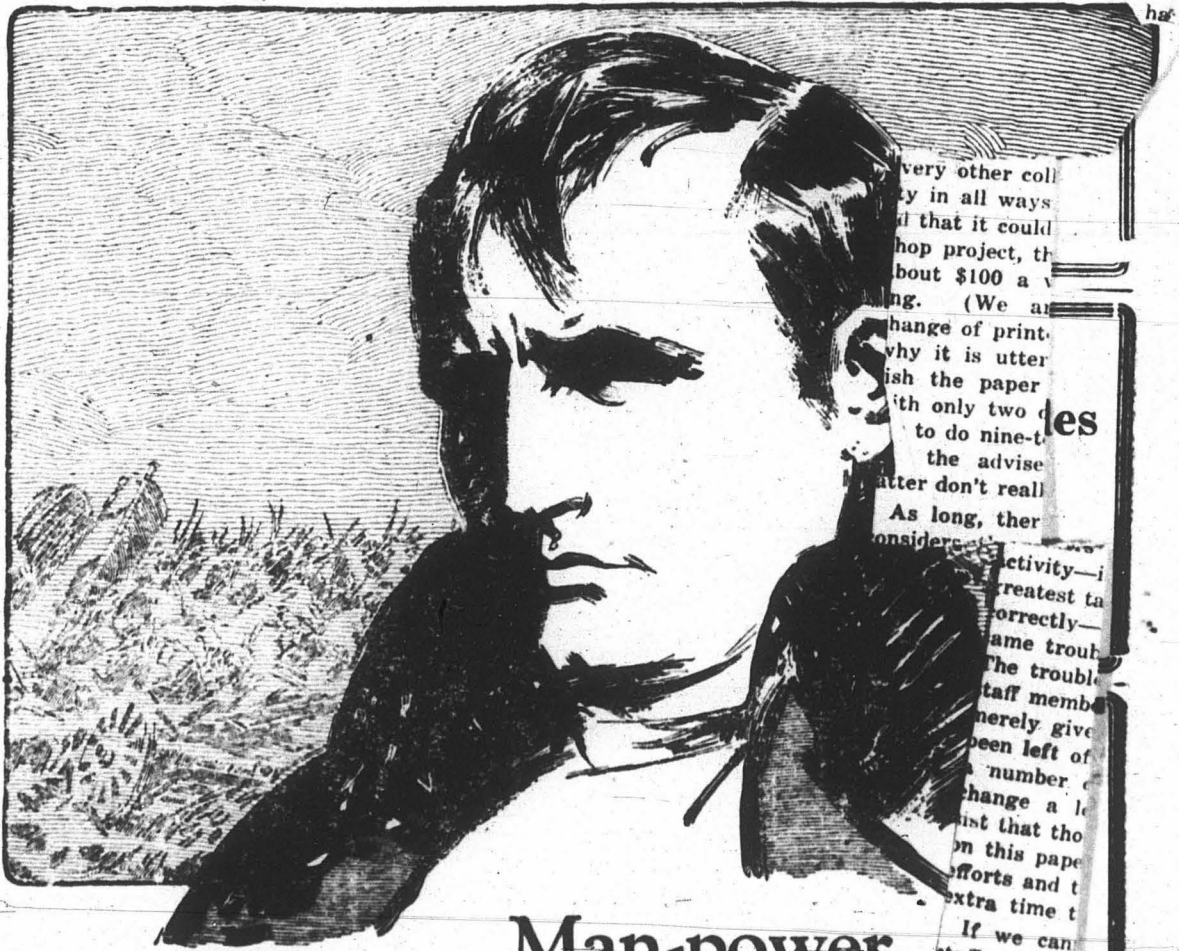


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MAYBE THE STOUTONIA DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH

(Written by the editorial advisor.)

The reorganization of the editorial staff had many natural causes. You can guess those easily. We'll tell you some that are not so apparent.

For some reason or other, work on "Stout" newspaper is considered the a-curricular activity to enjoy. There isn't anything else to do. And again, the Stoutonia has, long training, developed a good staff member, for instance, only one of her so loaded with other duties that she must drop, or postpone in the publications being effected. I am sure that the school paper physically unable situation in the maximum is a minor activity; so it has been expected and easily be printed as a which does so other colleges spend awakening week on expert print-its students are not advocating a and stockings; we are explaining in its chief fly impossible to pub- than making on time every week of his own or three students hav-ner educationents of the work un-izen of the Urs step in—and the Cities y need the practice.)

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change? We'll be much more will- ing to continue striving for a top- notch publication if you do.

HOW DO YOU FIT?

It's the man that knows a most that says the least—the same may be readily applied to the fair sex. Is this old adage be correct just how much do you as an individual know? It has also been truthfully stated that individuals talk most about the thing which they know least of. Coming to my theme—bearing in mind however, the above expression—is it fitting for college students to gossip about various things which they neither know anything about nor which concerns them? Make it strong as it is when the word gossip is used. Certainly there is nothing against an intelligent discussion, a criticism and rational conversation, but what business has one or more people in placing some other individual upon the platform of gossip and proceeding in due verocity to say everything which they know nothing of relative to that particular individual. It may not be an individual that is the subject of "gossipization," and this example is possibly too severe, nevertheless take it or leave it for just what it is worth.

It takes millions of people to a world, it even takes many different types to make a school. There are always the fine and the less fine; it is not possible for all to be the very best in any group but certainly don't let yourself be classified as one of those much familiar to the Pathe News—SEES ALL AND KNOWS ALL. Think twice before you convict someone. Weigh each statement with the golden rule and at the same time bear in mind that everyone's business is no one's business.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE TANGLEDERS THIS YEAR?

For the past two months a notice has remained peacefully tacked to the bulletin board in the I. A. building requesting that all those interested in boxing and wrestling sign their names. The response seems to have been generous—the limited space provided for signatures is crowded with some forty names.

What does it all mean? Apparently the person who placed the notice there some weeks ago has eloped, or has lost heart at the thought of facing two score aspiring pugilists.

The Boxing and Wrestling club, also known as the Tangleders, flourished as a wide-awake campus organization at Stout only a short time ago. Such a club certainly has its place in any school where young men congregate for the purpose of obtaining a wholesome training in the art of leading the country's youth along the difficult path toward useful citizenship. The sport is in itself manly and contributes toward physical fitness and mental control.

Here's the opportunity for some wide-awake fellow to step up and do what all the boys are waiting for—organize or re-organize, the Boxing and Wrestling club.

Keep Up To Date On Dates. -Here's How

"What date is it today? Let's see, how many more days are there before Christmas?"

These and many other common remarks about the day, month, or year ought not to be asked as frequently from now on, for the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has on sale at the present time calendars for the year of 1927, for the price of fifty cents apiece.

The calendar is made up of twelve inside pages, one for each month, with a suitable picture of some familiar spot in or around Menomonie, a quotation typical of each month, and a separate calendar for each month of the year. The cover of the booklet is a winter snow scene of the Tower, making it a neat little product that will make ideal Christmas gifts to send to your friends.

Remember! They're on sale in the corridors each day, and are selling

Are You A Nut? If So, You May Be Able To Tell What It's All About.

Webster states that hickory means any American juglandaceous tree, but Stout's dozen "Hickory" Annexites don't agree with Webster. An interview with one of the dozen Hickory Nuts revealed nothing. The known facts about the mystery are few. It is known that there are twelve and that if you look close when a "Hickory" goes by you might notice the emblem of this high organization. What's up? It's as easy to explain what's up as it is to explain what the wind looks like. Probing into things a little deeper, we form the conclusion that maybe the union of the twelve is made for the purpose of promoting and developing deeper into studies of genetic and introspectionalist psychology. Then again—maybe not.

GLEE CLUB PERFECTING CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Girls' Glee club has been working hard on the Christmas Cantata which they are planning to present to the school some time before the Christmas vacation.

This club under the direction of Miss Balrude is sure that this first public appearance will show just what the girls of the organization are trying to do toward developing musical ability and appreciation.

On The Book Shelf

English Department Sponsors Selection of Magazine Material For Busy Students

Are you too busy to look through a number of magazines to find an article you would enjoy? The English department is planning a service which will do this for you.

Under Miss Skinner's leadership, the department, together with the Library staff, will select the most interesting material in current magazines. These will be listed under such headings as "World Issues", "World Personalities", "Short Stories", "Poems", "Fun", "Essays and Other Interesting Articles", and "Of Interest to Special Groups". The last named might contain, for example, an article from "Drama" which the M. A. P. members would appreciate; or perhaps an autobiography which might be of real value to a freshman struggling to write his own.

These lists will be posted on one of the library bulletin boards. Later, an attractive bulletin board is planned to be placed above the magazine rack, where the reader may easily go from the list to the magazines.

The sponsors of this work read the new magazines as they come, each over having a certain group. The selections are then discussed and classified. The next step is the completed list, placed where it may easily be consulted.

It is hoped that the service will fill a real need.

The Christian Science Monitor, perhaps the best nonpartisan newspaper in the United States, is again to be found on the newspaper rack in the Library. In addition to its international news, it has departments for book reviews and literary news, music, and radio.

THE LEXICON

It's going to be difficult to distinguish the its in this space, but its up to you to try it! There are only two its; so don't claim a right to be one of the two its. Both Mr. Its and Mrs. Its make a bow to you!! Know them both next time. Mr. Its is the possessor of: It is his other name. It's happiness, it's home, it's comfort the we owe to Mrs. Its even if she has a lack—only one letter gone—and that's told you by a sign, the apostrophe before (s). Slide the (i) in and you get two words—it is—that's Mrs. Its other name.

(I. E. D.) Its—of it, poss. case.

There's good fun and humor in it all, a huge "kick" in it for the twelve, and a small degree of curiosity as to just how the whole thing is going to develop for everyone. Speaking of senses of humor, a ham is funny, a sausage is positively uproarious, and running a close race in the popular favor as a humor asset, is rated the onion. A lemon isn't near as funny, really, as a banana. Yes, an onion is immortal. But hickory nuts—It's a new one, original and worth watching. And being only twelve members may mean at least a dozen of things. No matter what else they may have in mind it's sure to bring some good fun and pep. As Voltaire states, "Laughter always arises from gaiety of disposition."

Here's How You May Obtain That China

There has been much discussion about how to obtain dishes or the like for a party for any organization.

It is ruling of this school that if you wish to use dishes for any school function you must make out a complete list to go to Miss Kugle for a requisite at least two days before you will use them. She will give you permission and then it will be necessary for you to take that requisition to Miss Scoular and she will give you the dishes. If you wait until the last minute you will likely be obliged to eat out of the "kettle".

It is only fair that you have your list at least two or three days before you need the dishes because it is a difficult problem to get dishes on short notice.

This week the Y. W. C. A. are having a sale of calendars for the new year. This is one way the club can raise money and they wish the co-operation of the entire school.

Looking Backward

Miss Kugle attended the Home Economics Conference held at Chicago, Illinois. Stout students hike 75 miles in 16 hours. Dramatic Welfare group was entertained at the home of Mr. Buxton, faculty advisor of the group.

Five Years Ago This Week

Dr. L. D. Harvey was the honored guest at a birthday party given by the faculty of the H. E. and I. A. departments. Miss Kugle was given a dinner in her apartments during the Thanksgiving holidays. A rare Thanksgiving party was given in the gym. Girls' Hikers Club enjoyed a hayrack sleighride. Second annual benefit dance was given in the gym with Abbanott's orchestra. The Annex girls served a nine o'clock tea in the living room of the dormitory.

One Year Ago This Week

Purvis-Strand production company stages wonderful play "Holy Pail" in Stout Auditorium as an advertisement for class basketball tournament. Arthur Reppe, '24 graduate of Stout who conducted the High School band Gothenburg, Nebraska is awarded second place and was presented a large silver loving cup by John Phillip Sousa. Senior girls cooperated in the County Milk Campaign. Wendell Bennets led "Y" meet discussion. D. A. K. club offered travel opportunity in round the World Trip. Basketball season officially opened with Winona game here. Second Beechnut film shown here. New gymnasium was opened at Superior. Local store windows advertise milk week. Frosh and sophs win first leg of class tourney. Frosh hoopsters humble mighty sophomores quint.

D. A. K. CLUB SERVE FIRST CHRISTMAS TEA

The D. A. K. Club served their first Christmas tea Thursday, December 2, at 4:15 to 5:30. This tea was very successful and all those present enjoyed it very much. Miss Kugle's reception room was very attractively decorated with a Christmas tree, candles, and tables and chairs. The club certainly has created a good Christmas spirit through this

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

A dumb wife is one who thinks she'll have to go to Heaven to see the angles her husband talks about in his sleep.

He—"Let's set our wedding date for next Friday."

She—"Oh, but we can't. I've a date that night."

Height of Economy

Saving for tomorrow the advice we might have given yesterday.

Harris says they put bridges on violins to get the music across.

Her poise couldn't be shaken, but when she dined everything else was

The Weeks Poem

A maiden entered a crowded car,
And firmly grasped a strap,
And every thime that hit a bump
She sat on a different lap.

We never knew what in
looked like until we tried
after filling our pens in th

"Dear, let's go to a movie tonig
Don't bother, Mother and Eered in
are going."

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While Mary

"Have you heard the tea, many
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my soup."

is of 1830" will
Waiter (ex-printer) hursday, Decem-
cal error, sir; it should .

She—Meet me at the lib
10:00 o'clock.

He—All right, what time vice
be there?

A New Motto

People who live in glass
should dress in the cellar.

For The Skater

Tis better to have skated and slid
on the ice
Than to take it for granted that the
lake is smooth and nice
Be true to your best girls friend
you can't be true to your ow

SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF

There was a question
Stoutonia as to the S
of a dog. By an exp
have performed I fin
much heavier than
taken as the standard.

I took a dog of average wei
pounds and heated it in a close
tainer, in other words decompos
by destructive distillation, and fo
that the weight was 5 pounds less, or
18 pounds. As stated, the specific
gravity of a compound is measure
according to water. Therefore a dog
has a much greater specific gravity
than water.

Strange But True

A boy who swims may say he's
swum, but milk is skimmed and sel-
dom skum, and nails you trim, they
are not trum. When words you
speak, these words are spoken, but a
nose is tweaked and can't be twoken,
and what you seek is seldom soken.
If we forget, then we've forgotten,
but things we wet are never wotten,
and houses let cannot be otten. The
goods one sells are a sold, but
fears dispelled are ne sold,
what you smell is ever sm
young, a top you oft saw
did you see a grin e'ec gr
tato nearly skum?

NEW NAMES FOR OL

"Canary fell in the ink
Flew Away"—By "By Blacki
"My Parents Go Around"
Now—"Papa Goes Whe
Goes Or Papa Can't Go O
"That's Our Off-Spring
That's My Baby"

DAVISON GIVES
VIEWS ON LIFE
IN ASSEMBLY TALK

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we can say with certainty is that the individual is born into a world of tangible things, a world of physical forces,—(such as gravity, centrifugal pull, waves of sound, light, and heat), social forces (such as love, hunger, hate, and other desires), and in a world of relationships, the most important and complex of which are relationships between human beings. The individual's day is short. He rises from infinity, breathes, grows, acquires consciousness, lives, perhaps passes a spark of himself on to go through inherent life-cycles similar to his own, and then returns to the great Mother Stream,—that is, as we blind humans say, he lives and dies.

Education Process Difficult

"Granted that this conception is true, then the general scheme and aims of education are easily stated. The goal is clear; it is only the process that is difficult. May I venture a statement of fundamental aims in all education? Regardless of the school, or home, or street, or any other place in which the individual is taught we must teach him the truth about things, the truth about all knowable forces, and assist him in the difficult process of knowing himself and other people and in making effective adjustments in all sorts of human situations. He must be able to recognize things, and forces, and relationships, and institutions in his world when he makes sense-contact with them, to call them by their generally accepted names, to recognize and use the symbols which stand for them. He must come to know them so well that he will behave toward them with safety to himself and other people, and must learn to use things, forces, and all efficiently for the reasonable satisfaction of his own desires.

Cites Astronomical Data

"The older view of education too often considered facts, formulae and data as the great ends of education. The newer view includes these as important but stresses the following as being vastly more important:— effective attitudes; adjustment to the physical and social world; training in the maximum use of forces and things; socialization; an awakened soul and a freed mind. The school which does not lay more stress upon awakening and freeing the mind of its students than it does upon storing and stocking those minds is failing in its chief function. In short, rather than making the individual a citizen of his own snug and smug little corner education should make him a citizen of the Universe."

Cites Astronomical Data

In explaining the last statement Mr. Davison cited some of the measurements which astronomers have given us in order that we may get a truer comprehension of the immensity of what we call the Universe. He confessed that while he was woefully ignorant of astronomy he nevertheless is convinced of its importance as one part of the field of education. He promises to give us a brief summary of some of the current

facts which that science has now made available to everyone, in some future issue.

"So here we find man, only one of many million creatures on one comparatively tiny sphere of this vast Universe, egotistically believing for centuries that he himself is the center of that universe. He hears, sees, tastes, feels, and experiences forces but is dumbfounded on every hand by such paradoxes as the apparent flatness of the earth, the relation between gravity and weight, the "rising" and "setting" of the sun, and a "No" which means "Yes."

"More and more in this new day we are coming to appreciate the importance of making a scientific approach to every life-problem. Superstition and bigoted assumption no longer suffice. The scientific spirit is that spirit which seeks out the facts that underlie all life, and that urges the individual to found his life boldly and even audaciously upon those facts. Only by following that spirit can man be brought into line with the rest of life. Not only is it increasingly essential that we have a good grounding in the so-called Physical Sciences; we must be earnest students of the Social Sciences as well. Only in this way can we come to truly know ourselves and the people who are essential to our life.

"In closing may I inflict upon you this crude piece of verse in which I have tried to contrast finite Man with Infinity?"

"God sets no stakes to say, Here is an end,
Nor seeks to lay a chain from orb to orb,
Nor plots the awful voids that stretch between
Some far-flung stellar system and our own.
To God both Time and Distance are as one,
And lifetimes tiny beads that hang in strands
Which men denote an epoch or an age;
But vaunting Man who ever blindly seeks
To make of God an image of himself—
Thinks of all creatures he's the Lord's elect—
'Tis only he makes much ado of ends.
And were God man, how once he would have laughed
When his vain bipeds solemnly declared
That without doubt the great, round earth is flat!"

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas Play To
Be Staged By M.A.P.s

Local Players' Annual Christmas
Treat Promises To Be Bigger
And Better Than Ever

Chicago's dramatic Christmas hit of last year, "The Goose Hangs High", will be presented by the M. A. P.'s December 16 at the Stout Auditorium. The cast has been hard at work and the play is rapidly nearing completion.

New faces will appear in the cast, but all the characters have had previous dramatic experience and are filling their respective parts with ability.

Clever Clean Comedy

The play itself, at three act comedy by Louis Beach, packed with good healthy sentiment that will appeal to everybody. It brings the younger generation face to face with the older. The early scenes of the play portrays a family of indulgent parents and wilful children. The pater-familias revolts with the family facing poverty as a result. Again comes the fire of the younger generation. The children, rising to the occasion, prove their real worth. The play is one of modern interest delightfully interwoven with comedy and pathos.

The Cast

Bernard Ingalls..... Kenneth Patterson
Eunice Ingalls..... Jane Hambly
Bradley Ingalls..... Ralph Shaude
Louise Ingalls..... Nina Van Houten
Hugh Ingalls..... Estell Curry
Mrs. Bradley..... Margaret Allen
Julia Murdoch..... Marjorie Robb
Rovold Murdoch..... Roland Norris
Leo Day..... Norman Brooks
Elliott Kimberley..... A. Humphrey
Dagmar Carroll..... Dorothy Engler
Noel Derby..... V. Ahonen
Rhoda, the maid..... Mary Tomsic

Points Are Awarded

Vice president, William Jahnke and his committee, who determine the number of points the members get for their work in the club, has decided on all the points for the work done thus far. Everyone is entering into the activities of the club and working hard for the pin, the club emblem that can only be worn after a member has secured one hundred points. The awarding of the points is directed by

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Menomonie Shoe
Shining Parlor

Hither and Thither

Miss Balrude was at La Crosse for the week-end.

Miss Niles is a guest of Miss Kugle and Miss Bisby.

Miss Metcalf entertained Miss Niles at breakfast last Thursday.

Mina Irish and Eve Hensel entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Miss McArthur was laid up with an injured toe for a few days last week.

Miss Dahlberg visited with her sister at Chippewa Falls Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Price attended the Vocational Education Conference last week at Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Bisby was called away last week due to the illness of her father. It is not known just when she will be back.

A textile exhibit is being held in the Harvey Memorial room. Those who are interested are welcome to attend.

Harriet Niles, a diploma graduate of Stout Institute in 1912 who is teaching at the Smith High School at Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Kugle and Miss Bisbey during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The D. A. K. club held their monthly meeting last Thursday evening in the club room. A delicious lunch, given by Miss Kugle, was served at a close of the meeting.

Norma Cronk was out of school for several days due to an injured knee. Miss Cronk sustained the injury while skating Thanksgiving Day.

Time is the sand of life,
And when we waste a grain
And wish to get it back,
We wish in vain.

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

Hyperians Prepare
For Style Review

Enthusiastic Hyperians gathered in the club rooms Saturday afternoon bringing with them an assortment of needles, thimbles, and thread prepared to transform paper into dainty, chi, costumes of 1830. While Mary Lu Endrizzi poured the tea, many news bits were exchanged which could be heard above the tinkle of the tea cups. Busy tongues and delft fingers kept pace with the quick time music of the victrola.

The day "maidens of 1830" will make their debut Thursday, December 9.

Watch for them.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Dec. 9-10-11. "We're In The Navy Now", Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who were in "Behind The Front"—Benefit East Side School—Mat. Sat. 2:30

Sunday, Dec. 12—Mat. 2:30
MIKE—A comedy drama with lots of laughs.

GRAND

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 11-12 Peter B. Kyne's "Rustling For Cupid."—Mat. at 4:00.

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WINONA TEACHERS STALL WAY TO WIN VICTORY

FIRST GAME OF SEASON PROVES A REAL FARCE

Apparent Fear Of Stout Prowess Leads To Freeze-out Tactics And Slow Game

In a game featuring "stalling", the Winona Teachers' College proceeded to inflict a 13-5 defeat on Stout's shoulders, last Friday night in the gopher city.

The game itself was not a game of basketball, but a stalling game on the part of the Teachers, made a farce of the game.

Free Throw Contest

The ability of the Minnesota pedagogues to make free throws won their game for them. They made nine out of ten tries, while the Trainers one-out of nine.

First Half Tolerable

At the end of the first half the score stood 5-4 in favor of the Teachers. The second half featured the Teachers stalling game, when they held the ball for eight minutes at one session. Their coach remarked that if they had played an open game they would have been swamped.

A few times the Miller men held the ball, they displayed some real form.

Those making the trip were: Capt. Peterson, Radke, Tilleson, Erchel, Decker, N. Olson Cveingros and Notebaart.

St. Thomas Here Saturday

A change in schedule has brought a game here next Saturday when St. Thomas plays Stout in the Stout armory.

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BOYS RETURN TO WORK AFTER TEN DAY EXILE

Eight Stoutites resumed their school work Monday morning after spending an enforced ten day vacation at their respective homes. These boys are the unlucky minority of the group of seventeen Braker boarders who were exposed to scarlatine last week and were declared unfit to associate with Stout society for a period of ten days.

The boys are: Clarence O'Brien, Marenisco, Mich.; Harold Reppe, Watler H. Jeske, and Martin Opem, Zumbrota, Minn.; Laurie Lehto, Gilbert, Minn.; George Knoblauch, Ashland, Wis.; and Raymond J. Nelson Grantsburg, Wis.

WILL PRINT GREETING CARDS FREE OF CHARGE

The approach of Christmas and the holiday season reminds one of his Christmas shopping and mailing list which must be attended to.

Christmas cards are for sale in the H. E. corridors every day at noon

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and Conklin Fountain Pens
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**Christmas Gifts
at
Patterson's Shop**

**You Will need
HAIRCUTS
You will get them
AT
Carrington's Barber Shop
National Bank Corner**

Stout Grad Writes From Florida School

"Dutch" Bechtold Enjoys Advantages Of All Modern Facilities In New Print Shop

In a letter received last week from Albert L. Bechtold, a Stout graduate with the class of 1926, and now located at Jacksonville, Florida, "Dutch" describes to some extent the school and his shop facilities.

"I am teaching printing in the Kirby-Smith Junior High School. This is a large school system, including this year an enrolment of a little more than 1800 pupils. We are 78 members, men and women, on the faculty. I like the school and my work very much.

"We just moved into our new shop building which is indeed a fine one. My shop is brand new, as well as all the equipment. The equipment alone cost \$3,950.00. I have \$250.00 worth of paper on hand at present. The equipment consists of one 18x12 and one 8x12 job press, one large 30 in. paper cutter, one automatic proof press, a Boston stitcher, a large composing stone with metal top, eight large type cabinets, one large steel galley cabinet, an ink and roller cabinet, and type—say, I have a considerably larger variety than we had at Stout last year. I have just put in an order for five fonts of wood display type which I hope to receive soon.

"I am in charge of the school paper, K. S. Echo, so am kept busy all the time. Our paper comes out only every two weeks, but that's plenty often.

"The climate is fine down here. I never wear an overcoat to school. Last Sunday we strolled about in our shirt sleeves—pretty hot eh? "Dutch" sends his best regards to Stout friends.

from 12:45 to 1:15, and from 3:30 to 4:45 p. m. by the Y. W. C. A. of Stout Institute. Have you stopped and looked at the display? If not you are missing an opportunity. With every order of 25 cards, the "Y" will have your name printed on free of charge, adding to the appearance of card, that air of distinction and delectation rather than a last minute greeting.

Stop! look! you may want to order.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Sherwood Eddy Speaks At State "Y" Meeting

Mr. McKee, Student Secretary Is Scheduled To Appear Here Next Week

Marvin Webert, the Stout Y. M. C. A. president, gave a resume of his racing conference trip at last week's Y. M. meeting, in which he told of the vast expanse that the "Y" covers as a school organization and showed how important it is to the men of every school. The conference was held November 26 and 27 at Racine. The first meeting, Mr. Webert attended was on a Friday noon at the Y. M. C. A. building. A luncheon was served and Dr. Sherwood Eddy spoke on "The Changing World." His topic brought in discussion on the European war debt payment and on Russia and its problems that might interest us.

Large Representation

Following at 3:15 the same day was a group meeting at the First Baptist church of Racine. Here the State Student Council met. Such schools as Beloit, Oshkosh, Lawrence, Superior, Catroll, Milwaukee, Ashland, Northland, La Crosse, University of Wisconsin, Stout Institute and various others were represented.

The discussion was open and the men discussed just what kinds of speakers would be appropriate for weekly meetings in their own school clubs. The question was also brought up as to whether it would be logical this year to have joint Y. W. and Y. M. meetings at the state "Y" conventions. The decision was reached that there would be no joint meetings.

Secretary McKee gave the financial report, and stated that each school should give some donation to the general state fund. Mr. Aldrich also added a few suggestions to McKee's report. At this same meeting a committee was organized to reorganize the State Student Council.

Banquet Is Feature

President Webert next reported on a delightful convention dinner given at 6:30 at the Hotel Racine. An in-

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Cupid Claims Colvin; Weds Menomonie Girl

Mr. Francis W. Colvin of Gilbert, Minn., a junior at Stout, and Miss Alma E. Shellhouse of Menomonie, were united in marriage last Friday, Nov. 26th. The wedding took place in the St. Paul Methodist church of this city, the Rev. Kock officiating.

Mrs. Colvin, who is employed as a teacher in the public schools of Gilbert, Minnesota, plans to carry on her work for the present school year. Mr. Colvin will continue at Stout.

The Stoutonia joins the groom's many friends in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Colvin best wishes for future

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Cold precise perfect people who in order not to speak wrong, never speak at all, and in order not to do wrong, never do anything.

—S—

Multiply our opportunities and divide your money troubles by adding to your savings account.

arrive in Menomonie December 16 where he will be the guest of the Stout Y. M. C. A. He also plans to speak to the club and to try to connect it more closely with the clubs of other schools and the state organization.

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BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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PRINTERS TO TEST CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

CHRISTMAS PLAY IS ANNUAL M. A. P. HOLIDAY SENDOFF

Local Players To Present Popular
Play With Modern Setting At
Auditorium Thursday

The thrilling modern life play, "The
Goose Hangs High" will be presented
by the Manual Arts Players, Thurs-
day, December 16, in the Stout Audi-
torium. The cast is in the finishing
stages now and plot success is as-
sured.

Those who are familiar with mod-
ern plays will remember how well
this play was received in New York
where it was first produced at the
Bijou theatre in 1924.

Burns Mantle, an eminent dramatic
critic expresses himself as follows:

"Of the plays written with the
younger generation and its alleged
irresponsibility as a theme, none that
New York saw last season scored as
definitely pleasant impression as
Lewis Beache's "The Goose Hangs
High." A few of the reviewers ac-
knowledge a half-suppressed fear
that the story had too happy an
ending to be wholly artistic, but they
all admitted that as a transcript of
life it was most true and observantly
written.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Teachers Are Warned Of Bogus Agency

The following letter was received
at the President's office last week
from the secretary of the Wisconsin
Teachers' Association and is publish-
ed here for the benefit of whomever
it may concern:

Madison, Wis.
December 3, 1926.

An organization using the title of
Wisconsin Teachers Transit Associa-
tion has begun work among the teach-
ers of the state, offering a teachers'
agency service at \$7.50 a year. We
are in no way connected with this
outfit, and the title sounds as if it
were intended to deceive. The so-
called "Association" has no license
from the Industrial Commission;
hence its activities are carried on out-
side of the law.

We shall appreciate any informa-
tion you can give us about this or
any other organization that is prom-
ising to "give" teachers something.
In the meantime, warn your teachers
against giving a hearing to every
fellow with a plausible story. We are
willing to investigate all of these that
we can. Help us protect teachers
from "the powers that prey."

Sincerely
E. G. DOUNDA, Secretary

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Hyperians, 4:15
Boys' Glee club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15
Inky Fingers Party, 6:45

TUESDAY

Philo, 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Marquette-LaSalle, 6:45
Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Metallurgy, 6:45
Printers' Club, 7:00

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
M. A. P. Christmas Play, 8:15

FRIDAY

Vacation begins P. M.



Our "Tusty" Would A-Hunting Go And Therewith Hangs This Tale

It happened the Saturday after
Thanksgiving that "Tusty" felt the
call of the wild within him, and for
want of anything more adventurous
in sight with which to appease the
insatiable hunger to destroy, our hero
loaded an assortment of shooting
irons into his trusty Buick, (and it
was then yet unmarred by buckled
fenders or telescoped hood) and be-
took himself to the wilds near Wheel-
or where wild squirrels prowled about
thru the underbrush. "Tusty" hunt-
ed long and loud, but he felt that his
efforts were well rewarded when he
finally emerged from the forest with
a fox squirrel's tail prominently
protruding from his left coat pocket.
A slight bulging of the corduroy
coating may have hinted that the car-

pass of the original quadruped pos-
sessor of the showy appendage lodged
within, but "Tusty" is wont to carry
a compass in the self same pocket,
and squirrels have been known to
lose their tails in family quarrels.

The day being cold and disagree-
able, our huntsman lost no time in
starting for home. The thrill of the
recent chase coupled with the exhi-
litation that comes with the consci-
ousness of man's conquest over phys-
ical forces, so conspicuously exem-
plified in the ready response of a high
powered motor to the pilot's toe, pos-
sessed our hero and he deftly re-
duced each of the many curves of
highway 25 to the minimum by cut-
ting in at every opportunity.

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Debaters Champion Women In Industry

Women have a permanent place in
the industries of the world, accord-
ing to the popular decision of the
Nelsonian Forensic Club following
the debate on this subject at their
meeting Wednesday evening.

The winning team was composed
of the Misses Lucile Hagerty, Stella
Kerbaugh, and Maribel Peterson.
Those contending against the admis-
sion of the women into man's tradi-
tional sphere were Johnson, Silvius,
and Jahnke.

Pursuant to its policy of holding
debates on topics of interest to the
civics, sociology, economics, "contem-
porary history, and like classes, the
club will debate sometime after the
holidays on the question of whether
or not the prohibition laws are the
major cause of the present crime
wave.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

P. H. McKEE GUEST AT "Y" BANQUET TONIGHT

P. H. McKee, traveling state Y. M.
C. A. secretary, will be a guest of the
local "Y" at an informal dinner to be
given tonight in the Band Box. The
men in the club have planned a fit
welcome and all hope to get acquaint-
ed with Mr. McKee.

Mr. McKee's visit should be a real
treat for all the "Y" members and
president Webert is anxious that
every member grasp this opportunity
to hear secretary McKee. His visit
here last year was one to remember
and "Y" members of last year are
sure of an interesting speech and a
jolly time at the dinner-tonight.

Faculty Are Guests At Formal Dinner

Dinner Prepared and Served as Prac-
tice Project By Girls In Foods
V Class

A formal dinner prepared by the
Foods V class was served last Wed-
nesday evening. The dinner consist-
ed of the following menu:

Hors d'oeuvres, crab with mayon-
naise, celery hearts, ripe olives, rad-
ishes, consommé with bread sticks,
shrimp, Brussel sprouts, lattice pota-
toes, glazed rutabagas, cranberry
jelly, lemon sherbert, head lettuce sal-
ad with French dressing, pastry tri-
angles, molded apricot ice cream, pe-
tites fours: grapes, crackers, cheese,
coffee and bonbons.

Thetable decorations were beauti-
fully done carrying out a yellow and
green color scheme. In the center
of the table was placed a most at-
tractive arranged center piece of
fruit and Hibiscus leaves. Tall yel-
low candles were placed near each
end of the table and on the buffet and
several tiny yellow Chrysanthemums
at each corner.

Three of the girls in the class acted
as waitresses and the rest of the class
prepared the food and supervised the
serving from the kitchen.

Miss Metcalf and Miss Kugle acted
as hostesses. Other guests were;
Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs.
Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, Miss
Eleanor Johnson and Miss Muriel
Brasie.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

BOWMAN TO ADDRESS BUSINESS MEN TONITE

Things The Average Citizen Of
Menomonie Does Not Know About
The Stout Institute" is the topic on
which C. A. Bowman will talk before
the local commercial club at their
regular meeting this evening.

Dietary Classes To Give Christmas Party

The Wednesday and Friday classes
of Dietary Problems have chosen
Wednesday, December 15, as the date
for the Christmas party to be held in
honor of the children from the East
and Coddington schools, who come to
Stout to take work under the super-
vision of the Dietary Problems class.
The program will consist of a story
by Miss Bass and health rhymes com-
posed and recited by the children.

The Household Furnishings class
will plan and furnish the decorations.
The table will be decorated to carry
out the Christmas spirit. The menu
will be: Fruit salad, chicken sand-
wiches, ice cream, Santa Clause cook-
ies, fruit, cocoa.

FOUR MEN WILL GO TO ST. PAUL NEXT SEMESTER

McGill Warner Publishing House
Offers Practical Training
To Stout Men

PLAN IS GAINING FAVOR

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hague Discuss
Plan With Prospective
Students

A cooperative educational plan for
Stout printing majors whereby stu-
dents will be able to gain trade ex-
perience under actual industrial con-
ditions has finally materialized and
four men will be sent to a large Saint
Paul firm for the initial test of the
plan's practicability at the opening
of the new semester of the present
school year.

Hague Concludes Terms

Final arrangements were completed
last week by C. W. Hague, head of
the Stout printing department, who
spent Monday and Tuesday in the
Twin cities conferring with the man-
agers of several of the largest print-
ing establishments in the Northwest.
Arrangements were finally made with
the McGill Warner Publishing Co. of
St. Paul, the largest and most up-to-
date firm in this locality, whereby
four Stout men will be given employ-
ment within their shops as a test of
the new plan.

Compensation In Dispute

Mr. Warner was at once enthusias-
tic over the possibility and wanted to
take the men in, but didn't wish to
compensate them for their time. He
would gladly sacrifice the time and
services of one or two of the firms
most efficient experts, but thought the
students ought not expect pay for
this opportunity.

After quite a discussion, Mr. Hague
convinced him that the men he would
send from Stout, although not fully

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Stout Grad Directs Music In Nebraska

In a letter received from Arthur
M. Reppe, a Stout graduate of the
class of '24 now teaching music in the
schools of Gothenburg, Nebraska, he
renews his subscription for the Stout-
onia and relates some of his activi-
ties:

"I enjoy reading the Stoutonia and
can appreciate the work that the staff
has to go thru in order to make such
a paper possible, as I was fortunate
enough to be a members of the staff
while I was attending Stout.

"Undoubtedly some of you will be
surprised to know that I am entirely
in music work, having charge of the
band and orchestra work in three
towns, making Gothenburg my head-
quarters. I am heart and soul in my
work but now and then get out my
drawing board and revive old mem-
ories of Stout.

I wish to take this opportunity of
extending a hearty "hello" to the
staff and old friends at Stout."

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

GIRLS ARE INVITED TO JOINT CLUB PARTY

"Come to the joint Marquette and
Y. W. meeting tomorrow night and
have the Christmas story refreshed
in your minds" is the invitation ex-
tended by the above clubs to all Stout
girls. There will be an opportunity
to enjoy several solos sung by Miss
Phillips and Frances Miller and to
take part in group singing of the
carols.

Each sophomore girl is urged to
bring a freshman girl with her. The
meeting will be held in the Harvey
Memorial.

The Season's Greetings



T'S Christmas time. The winds that blow and the
cold and snow but emphasize that fact. But no
outward sign is necessary, for day and night we
think and dream of that one day of the week that
closes the old year. And you see family and friends
awaiting your coming as happy as you. It is the
season of warmer friendships and greater loves, the
season of surprises, and pleasures, joy and happiness. It will be
found all too short.

May I express the hope that every wish of your Christmas
time may come true, and that unusual happiness and success may
be yours the New Year thru.

BURTON E. NELSON, President

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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

The holiday season with its gladness and good cheer is with us again. We all look forward with expectant joy to this, the happiest of happy seasons. What fond memories we associate with Christmas! Memories of home, childhood days, loving parents, brothers, sisters, and friends.

Our first and happiest conception of Christmas dates back to early childhood years when the Yuletide marked a time of boundless joys and blessings; when Santa Clause was a real personage who drove honest-to-goodness reindeer and left in his wake every wished-for reward of childish goodness, except perhaps his tracks.

The passing of a few years change childhood to young manhood and womanhood. Trumpets and dolls must give way to the cares of life. But with the advent of Christmas season, invariably our thoughts turn home, if circumstances have separated us from that shrine of childhood, however humble may have been that home, memories of past Christmas Eves with the family group gathered about a lighted tree or a cheerful hearth cannot but cause a tug at the heart-strings.

The Christmas season may for some of us have come to have another significance,—that of an annual family reunion. As such, it may be a harbinger of joy or sorrow: joy where the roll is complete; sorrow where a vacant chair signifies the passing of a dear one from among the family group.

The Christmas spirit of giving joy to others, so beautifully personified in our legendary Santa Clause, is distinctly a Christian heritage. Mindful of the first Christmas with its precious gift to mankind, we attempt to cast aside all sorrows and spread cheer and good will among our fellow men with a heartfelt sincerity that is the season's own and the greeting-night two thousand years old, yet ever new: "Merry Christmas."

When Will Your Vacation Start?

Officially, the holiday vacation commences at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, December 17, 1926 and ends at 8:30 a. m. January 4, 1927. All precedent will be broken, however, if some students do not make it a point to "cut classes" about Thursday afternoon and start for home. They can usually be identified with the gang who report at least one day late at the opening of school following the two-week holiday. "Give a rogue an inch and he'll take an ell," is as true today as it was when first uttered.

Give the matter a little thought before breaking away this year. You are only one among several hundred students here, and the chances are you will not be missed if you do start your vacation a little early. After vacation you may be able to pull the old gag about blocked roads and poor train connections, although it is pretty well worn out by now. Next year about this time you may be well located in a teaching position. The same temptation to break away early is certain to present itself and no one will be likely to stop you from doing so, but you might be obliged to accept an enforced extension of your holiday upon coming back and finding that things are running smoothly enough without you.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

Stout defeated Wilson All Stars 48-10. Theatre party motored to Eau Claire. Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a hike. Gavellers held regular session. Six members of the Kirmess group met at the home of Mr. Mauthe for a dinner.

Five Years Ago This Week

Candy sale in the H. E. corridor. Sophomores suffered a defeat from the freshmen in a debut which ended 22 to 18. A joint meeting, the two sections of the Dramatic club was held. Commercial club gave football squad a banquet. First faculty tea was held. Y. W. C. A. held sale of calendars. An assembly talk was given by Miss Caroline Anderson.

One Year Ago This Week

Y. M. C. A. held the floor for the last school dance of the old year. Mr. C. A. Bowman attended the national Vocational Convention. Foreign countries feed and entertained D. A. K. travelers. Professor W. D. Frost visited Stout. Girls Glee club sang for vesper services. Freshmen won class tournament over sophs by a 5 to 3 win. "The Orange Industry" was shown in Tuesday's assembly period. Dr. Nellie Kedzie Jones spoke to H. E. department.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—

WE HAVE JUSTIFIED OUR EXISTENCE AGAIN

Far be it from us to take undue credit, but we do want to express satisfaction at seeing one of the most annoying inefficiencies of the daily operation of the Stout Institute corrected.

If we had the part of calling the administration's attention to the abuse of period bells, we have justified our existence this semester.

So far, certain classes which con-

On The Book Shelf

Among recent outstanding books in the Library is "The Threat of Leisure", by G. B. Cutten, author of "Mind: Its Origin and Goal." In his later book the author contends that the leisure which has come to us with such startling suddenness constitutes a menace to those who do not know how to use it. He finds machinery largely responsible for the present condition. Already, in England, a conference has been held on the "Leisure of the People", intimating that the present use of leisure is not properly organized. Business men have discovered the existence of leisure and, as a result, commercial agencies have supplied recreation. "More money is spent on commercialized leisure than on anything else except food, and more money invested in this enterprise than in anything except land." The closing chapters discuss the possibilities of leisure, pointing to the time when the word "success" will have a new meaning so that a man who discharges his debt his country by performing some work for the benefit of mankind will be called a successful man, even though he does not accumulate a large amount of money.

Other New Books

Adams, H. F.—Ways of the Mind—150-Ad13.
Black, Hugh—Friendship—177-B56
Beach & Ogburn—Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems—300-B35.
Faust, C. A.—Faust's 75 New Alphabets—745-F27.
Fairchild, Furniss & Buck—Elementary Economics—330-F16.
Bennett, C. A.—History of Manual and Industrial Education Up to 1870.—371.4-B43h.
Lee, Joseph—Play in Education—371.7-L51.
Cabot, E. L.—Seven Ages of Childhood—372-C11.
Steeber, W. A.—Games and Dances—793-S13.
Thompson, Sylvia—Hounds of Spring

vene after certain other classes, have met on time. We want to thank the administration for the emphasis placed on the subject in assembly, and for putting the burden upon the students. It will no longer be possible for the tardy ones to use the previous-class alibi, and that is as it should be.

The Stoutonia does not always suggest worth while reforms, we freely admit, but when it does, it is encouraging to have its efforts recognized. This is a big step toward giving this newspaper its proper status on the campus.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—

If new "teeth" are needed in the prohibition law it's because the old ones have been gold-capped.

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IN THE INTEREST OF ALUMNI SUBSCRIBERS

Several inquiries have come to the Stoutonia during the past week regarding the alumni section, a department which has not been run this year. We have, however, from time to time published such news of alumni as has come to our attention, such as letters received by staff members from Stout grads, exchange notes mentioning the activities of alumni, etc. We have not thought it advisable to attempt a regular alumni department because of the apparent difficulty experienced in the past in making it worth while.

Certainly we are aware of the fact that to alumni subscribers such a department would be of interest, more so than the regular run of campus news which forms the bulk of content of any school publication. The present staff is anxious to make the Stoutonia serve its purpose; to be of benefit to the school and of interest to its many subscribers. With this view in mind, we are as anxious to see the alumni department revived as are the alumni. But to make and keep such a department a regular feature, we need the cooperation of the alumni. It is an impossible task, so far as the staff is concerned to keep up to date on the activities of those who are in many instances a thousand miles distant unless the alumni are interested enough to communicate regularly with us.

We are willing to make this as a New Year's resolution, "A Bigger and Better Stoutonia in the Interest of the Alumni with their Cooperation."

MERRY CHRISTMAS—

The Lexicon

"Hear 'em and Weep!"
"Liberty" "Fur"
"Labortory" "Pome"
"Pitcher" "Jist"
"Becuz" "Chimistry"
"Atheletics" "Institoote"

MERRY CHRISTMAS—

LARGEST ISSUE PRINTED

Last week's issue of the Stoutonia was the largest ever printed at the college—at least, the largest containing purely undergraduate news. That's one reason why it was a little late.

It had less advertising than usual, hence more copy. It was three picas longer than usual, and—we think—looked better for it. Most of the copy was live, and practically all of it was done by the new staff. The make-up was as good as any previous issue.

MERRY CHRISTMAS—

LOST: One Eversharp Sterling silver pencil with demountable clip. Finder please return to Stoutonia Office for reward.

The cheaper the politician, the more he costs the country.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

To the thin—Don't eat fast.
To the Fat—Don't eat. Fast.

Tom—Why does Julia always keep a fellow waiting so long after she says she'll be ready in a minute?

Tim—Because she picks out a minute which is about half an hour away.
—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

A Talk With The Deacon

A man of the world had slipped and fallen on the icy sidewalk. A deacon of the church came along and remarked quite solemnly, "The wicked standeth in a slippery place."

"I see they do, but I can't," replied the fallen man trying to arise.—Scribblers Magazine.

A Feat

"That fellow Holloway is the most able writer I have ever known."

"What has he ever written?"
"Nothing much, but I've seen him write with a police office pen."

Good News

Author—And what did you think of my last joke?

Editor—Mighty glad to know it was your last.—Wanton Messenger.

In Dutch

Second-Story Al—I broke into a lawyer's home last night.

Stick-Up Bill—How much did you lose?—Life.

Some of the automobiles are getting so small that the bow-legged man will be the only safe pedestrian.

Keeping the country dry is almost as expensive as keeping it wet, and much less successful.

Two thousand Rhodes houses destroyed by earthquake while American roadhouses survive the Charleston.

As the farm bloc tells it, farmer's lot is a lot o' bundles.

Early to bed sounds well but alarm clocks are cheap and sound better.

Upper deck streets should come in handy for second story men.

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OUR TUSTY WOULD
A-HUNTING GO AND
HENCE THIS TALE

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All went well until about half of the homeward journey had been traversed when by a slight miscalculation—possibly the failure to carry out the sine of an angle, intricately involved in the pilot's necessarily rapid mental maneuvers, beyond the fourth place—a rugged maple seemed to suddenly have transplanted itself in the path of the speeding machine. When better cars are built, Buick may build them, but it's a safe bet that a sixty year old maple will stop them, at least temporarily, and so it did in this case. "Tusty" didn't stop to argue with the dormant forces in the control of which he had so recently tingled with pride, but taking mental note of the extent of the barrier—in this case a ditch which lay between his machine and the highway, he started for Menomonie on a trot grasping in either hand a portion of his dismantled scatter-gun.

A passing motorist played the part of the good Samaritan by offering our hero a ride which he only too gladly accepted. Suffering slightly from tree-shock and being absorbed in the problem of retrieving the stranded car most economically, "Tusty" found himself alighting on a familiar street corner before he had time to learn his benefactor's identity,—a matter that would have been of little concern had he not discovered a minute later that he was minus the better portion of his coveted shot-gun. The prospect of his losing half of the gun did not loom so large in our hero's mind but that he concerned himself more with the economic waste involved—one half of one gun in the possession of each of two individuals who would perhaps never meet again, seemed potential disadvantageously apportioned,—but the day was waning fast and other business had to be attended to; he must secure the assistance he had come to town purposely to obtain.

Mr. Hansen was soon induced to lend the traction power of his car to the worthy cause of righting the tree-bucker. Having provided himself with a clothesline tow-rope, "Tusty" was about to signal for their departure to the scene of the late mishap when he spied a couple husky chaps, evidently strong physically—but incidentally weak on physics' experiments and members of "Tusty's" daily classes. These he detailed to serve on the rescue crew and their very weakness proved an asset. Who cannot muster an extra pound of strength when boosting for himself, even though it be indirectly? Arriving at the place of the misfortune, some time was wasted while Mr. Hansen alternately reversed and shifted his machine and "Tusty" tied in succession the whole family of bowlines, hitches, clinches, and slings known to the art of Knotology only to arrive at the conclusion that the inertia of a treed Buick cannot be overcome by another mobile Buick thru the me-

Chaperons Talk Is
Assembly Feature

A warning by Miss Kugle and an amusing program by the S. M. A.'s featured Thursday's assembly program.

Miss Kugle's subject was about chaperones at dances. The presence of chaperones at any school gathering sponsored by the school is an absolute necessity since Stout is responsible for what is done, she said.

She continued by pointing out that too many students have the wrong attitude toward this essential. It is for an instructor to consent to be a chaperone as it is entirely optional with them. The appreciation of this favor should be shown by calling for and seeing home the mentors who have made the good time possible. Another thing is that these instructors enjoy a good time as well as the students and would be only too glad to dance with their pupils.

S. M. A.'s Give Short Program

The balance of the program was given over to the S. M. A. members who gave a short satire on school teaching. Miss Appel made not only a very efficient school teacher (in that day) but also an able director of songsters. Her sweet, demure, well behaved pupils rendered School Days and Animal Crackers. The audience appreciated having Miss Balerud think that the entire school would like to join in singing Jingle Bells.

dium of a clothesline.

It was now the physically robust physics weaklings turn to do their stuff. When a pound of muscular exertion is used in ratio with a mean class grade to form a proportion that may ultimately result in a passing or even an excellent grade—well there's an incentive for exertion. The result was that the wayward machine was soon on the highway, but by this time other complications had arisen: Mr. Hansen had ditched his machine in trying to escape a few rods running distance by turning around on the road instead of using a nearby crossing; "Tusty's" car had apparently contracted internal disorders due to exposure after sustaining a buckled fender and other minor bruises and refused to start.

With the assistance of a farmer's team Mr. Hansen's car was retrieved and was finally coaxed to tow its obstinate younger brother back to town.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Much modern psychology is "con" science without conscience.

FOUR MEN WILL
GO TO ST. PAUL
NEXT SEMESTER

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skilled, would be an asset instead of a liability. It was pointed out that the men had a good foundation in the form of a liberal education and also the fundamentals in printing, that, coupled with their serious attitude and determination, would enable them to learn rapidly and give their best to the firm.

Terms Agreed To

The result of the conference was that the McGill Warner Co. will take four of the "apprentices", starting next semester, and try to impart to them as much knowledge and training as possible. During the first two weeks, these men will not receive any pay but at the end of this time Mr. Hague will again confer with Mr. Warner and they will reach an agreement as to compensation. The men will then probably receive about \$15 per week, more or less, depending upon their value to the concern.

Bowman Expresses His Ideas

Mr. Bowman, together with Mr. Hague, held a conference Friday afternoon in the general office with those who were interested in this work. The men at this meeting were: Ahonen, Coleman, Speerstra, Webert, and Woodburn.

Mr. Bowman discussed the problem quite thoroughly with the men. There are three sides to look at; that of the schools, the men who are sent, and the McGill Warner's. He brought out the fact that it was just a matter of civic good fellowship for the employer to take them on. There is a certain cost to the establishment for every minute the men are in the plant and that to be on an even money basis it would be necessary for the men to be of such value as to offset this cost. The pay would be commensurate with the value to the firm above this initial expense.

Students Gain Is Threefold

The value to those going will be threefold. It will assist the men in guidance; it will orient all the printing they have learned here at Stout; and it will help in interpreting shop conditions to students.

Plan Gaining Favor

The cooperative education idea is

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
Menomonie Shoe
Shining Parlor
Hotel Marion

Hither and Thither

Ira Madden, who is doing cooperative teaching work at Dunwoody Institute this winter, was a welcome visitor in Menomonie over the weekend. Mr. Madden is quite satisfied with his assignment and is a thorough backer of the cooperative idea.

Henry Budde, who was injured in an auto accident some weeks ago, is improving rapidly. Although permanent disability cannot be foretold even at this time, it is thought he will be able to again attend Stout next semester.

Jean Chapman spent the week-end gazing at the tall buildings in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Alice Van Eck, formerly Miss Alice Donovan and a student at Stout last year, entertained Mr. Herbert Josting of Minnesota U. at her home in Menomonie Sunday afternoon.

Hector Henderson was seen at Stout last Thursday. He was here on business.

Miss Kugle spent Saturday in the cities doing her Christmas shopping.

Miss McArthur, who has been laid up with an injured toe is able to be about her work again.

Sally Martin and Gladys Vate were shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

gaining every year in the institutions over the country to such an extent that in five or ten years the school that does not have a cooperative scheme will find itself behind. In other words it is imperative.

Men Have Responsibility

The men who take the opportunity next semester will of necessity shoulder a great deal of responsibility. With them lies a part of the reputation of the printing department of Stout and also the making or breaking of the existing relationship with the McGill Warner Publishing House.

Sphere of "reform" influence needs flattering at the polls.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church conducted a special Christmas program during their regular Sunday evening services.

Lynwood Hall celebrated at a Christmas party Saturday afternoon. Christmas carols were sung and stories were told. After the program Santa came in and distributed gifts to everyone. When he finished he was invited to partake of the lunch served by the refreshment committee.

Lillian Hylland entertained the following girls at a card party Friday evening at her home: Muri Rundhammer, Jane Hambley, Sally Martin, Gladys Vater, Stella Kerbaugh, Irene Eckberg, Buleah Todd, Phyllis Linn, Dr. Bachmann, Emma Nasgowitz, Helen Roth, Luella Anderson, Alice Iverson, Lena Bernadatto. Prizes were awarded to Stella Kerbaugh, head prize; Emma Nasgowitz, second; and Irene Eckberg, third.

HYPERIANS DISPOSE OF
ALL DOLLS AT SALE

No, it wasn't a kindergarten class that was being held in the corridors of the first floor in the Home Economics, December 9, but a Hyperian doll sale. The dolls were dressed to represent the debutants of 1830, and were very clever in every way.

Each member of the society contributed to the supply of dolls, but the supply was soon exhausted and many more could have been sold. The proceeds from the sale will go to the fund being raised for the purpose of caring for a little girl that the Hyperians have adopted for the winter.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

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Alumnus Points Way For Real Success

B. R. Simonson Shows In Letter That Teaching Cannot Be Confined To Shop Alone

Valuable suggestions as to the bigger parts of an ordinary teaching position are contained in a letter from Bjarré R. Simonson, Stout Alumnus, addressed to Miss Bletsoe, Registrar, very much. The boys in my classes find my shop work very much. "My work at school is of two kinds. I have my shop work, which I like are those who are beyond the age of compulsory school attendance. They are also those boys who would like to continue with 'all-day' school but are compelled to work part of the time because of financial difficulties.

Has Won Their Confidence
"With very few exceptions these boys are willing to work and appreciate the efforts of the teacher. I think I have won their confidence because I always try to meet their individual needs and make every effort to help them find jobs which have the greatest chances of advancement.

"I am always willing to go out of my way to teach the things in my classes that will meet the requirements of their particular jobs. By such cooperation with their employers I am able to win the good will of the boy, his employer, and also his parents.

Goes To The Homes
"Another part of my job is to visit the homes of my pupils. When a boy does not show up at school for several days, I go to his home. When I am at the home, I have an opportunity to study home conditions and responsibilities of the boy for financial support. I also find out why he is not at school. Many times he is out of a job and is out looking for one. Sometimes he is ill and I must see his employer so that the boy does not lose his job.

"Most of the boys are of the poor and neglected class. I had similar work when I was at the Hull House at Chicago, so I know some of the problems that must be confronted. When I do not have time to make home visits, I write letters to the parents and tell them what I am trying to do and ask their help in putting it across.

Organizes Pleasure Club
"Another thing I am doing is organizing an athletic club. I have gained permission from the superintendent of the boys' club of this city to use their gymnasium for one evening each week. Many of the boys are compelled to work all of the time with no time for pleasure. I am trying to get them to see the two sides

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A CHRISTMAS WINDOW

By
W. B. D.

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Thick, moted walls and parapets
Till every sunlit space is filled.

But wiser far, whate'er befall,
'Twould be, if through our years
mature
We'd open keep in our gray wall
At least one tiny aperture.

Through such a crevice warmingly
The sun's bright rays might reach
the soul,
And weary, weeping eyes might see
New far-flung fields of love unroll.

And through it, as in yesteryears,
We'd see the land of Santa Claus
Where every heart is full of cheer
And mother Nature makes the laws.

There elfin music still enchants,
And silver stars shine through the
blue;
There fairies dance and reindeer
prance

Just as of yore they used to do.
(Copyrighted 1925.)

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Philos Entertain At Season's Last Dance

A host of students and faculty were entertained by the Philomatheans on Friday night at their Christmas dance, the last social event of the school year 1926.

The gym had been appropriately decorated for the party by evergreen boughs put up on the walls, by use of mistletoe wreaths, and by the use of the red brick fireplace with red can-

of life, and also to win their faith so that greater work can be done by them in the shop and elsewhere.

Mr. Simonson mentioned his ambition to uphold the good name of Stout Institute in its connection with this kind of work. He is doing this many-sided work at Jacksonville, Florida.

Rare Arthropods Are Discovered; On Display In Mr. Hague's Office

Minute parasitic arthropods of the genus "Ius" have been known and identified with printeries since shortly after the introduction of metal-alloy printing type in the early part of the eighteenth century, but as the result of a stringent campaign waged by printing firms, the depredations of the destructive parasites have been almost eliminated.

By the religious observance of regulations adopted by the United Anti-type Louse League, of which every printer from the lowly "devil" to the exalted "master" is a member, Mr. Hague has been able to keep the Stout print shop 99 per cent immune from attack by the little pests. Now and then it happens that a portion of a composed job becomes tucked away without being cleaned and may even escape the bi-weekly lye solution bath administered to all type within

dies placed on it. More Christmas color was added by the reddened lights which illuminated the room.

Much pep and holiday spirit reigned throughout the dance. Then too, Santa Clause favored the party by coming with a big pack of presents for everyone there. All the party flocked to Santa with a childlike belief in his pack and received varieties of gifts.

Mr. Davison drew the crowd about him around the Christmas tree and gave some readings in Swedish dialect in one of which he wished the crowd "A Merry Christmas" by "Litlig Yul."

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

MISSSES CRONK, WATERS ENTERTAIN ANNEXITES

Norma Cronk and Alice Waters will entertain Tainter Annex at a Christmas party, Wednesday night, Dec. 15. At 10 o'clock Santa Clause will visit the Annex and every girl will receive a present. Holly and bamboo will be used as decoration.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

the shop.

Such a neglected job was discovered last week and upon examination, Mr. Hague discovered that the type was infested with the tiny insects, the first seen here for a number of years. The infested type was at once isolated from other type, but because it is thought that these particular parasites are of a species now very nearly extinct, they were not destroyed. The type infested with the rare arthropods has been placed on a brass gallery and is kept on display in Mr. Hague's office. It is necessary to immerse the type daily in a solution of Petrol de Aqua, which forms an oily film coating and prevents the escape of the little creatures.

Mr. Hague will be glad to give any one interested a glimpse of his unique charges.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

TWO FACULTY BOWLING TEAMS OPEN SEASON

Faculty bowling started with a whoop last Tuesday evening. Brown's team established an edge over Keith's by taking two of the three games. Hansen took superiority honors for the night.

This year, only two teams of six members each have entered the ring. Confining the contest to but twelve participants is said to have eliminated the chronic absentees of last season, and the bowlers look forward to an exciting tournament. Inducement to win is planned, the losers probably having to furnish the annual bowling feed.

Brown's team consists of himself, Faville, Strozinsky, Good, Curran, and Bowman. Keith is assisted by Hansen, Tustisen, Ray, Krantzusch, and Davison.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Trainers To Battle Hibbing Here Tonite

Millermen Will Meet Winners Of Junior College Championship Of Last Spring

The first home game of the Trainers' 1926-27 basketball machine will take place in the Stoyt Armory tonight when Hibbing Junior College invades the home territory.

The gopher pedagoguss come here with a big name. Their team is composed of practically the same men that composed their team last season. They won the Minnesota Junior College championship last spring.

Although defeated in their first trial, the Millermen are all primed for their first home showing.

The squad to begin the game will probably be: Capt. Peterson, Radke, Tilleson, Opem, and N. Olson.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

SANTA VISITS AREME GIRLS AT ANNUAL PARTY

A Christmas party was given by the Areme Thursday evening. After the delicious lunch, which was served at 5:30, Rath DeForest sang a solo and then it was found that "Santa" had been around and left a gift for everyone. When the gifts were opened each girl was required to "make-up" a poem about the particular gift. These poems were read aloud and some were very clever and original, causing much excitement.

The party adjourned in time to attend Lyceum, everyone having had a most enjoyable time.

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STOUT ATHLETICS ON COLLEGE BASIS

NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM AT NATIONAL 'Y' MEET

Every State And Several Foreign
Countries Are Represented At
Milwaukee Convention

During the Christmas vacation from December 29, through January 1, 1927, nearly three thousand students, undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members met together at the Auditorium in Milwaukee for a National Student Conference, made up mainly of delegates from the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations. Students from every state in the Union were present and many negroes, Japanese, Chinese and Phillipinos were present. Several students from India now attending American colleges, one from Paris, France, one from Egypt and one from Russia added colorful spots on the program at the international teas, and made the spirit of international relationship very real.

Program In Day Cycles

The subjects of the conference was, "Has the Life Of Jesus any Resources to offer to our Lives Today." The plan of approach was to divide the program into four cycles, each lasting a whole day. These divisions were (1) Can God be Accessible to Us and How? (2) A God Who is Father to all Mankind. (3) The Divine Possibilities of Human Life, and (4) The Meaning of the Cross.

Noted Speakers Heard

Each cycle opened with morning worship and was followed by speeches by some of the leading men in the country. Kirby Page, New York City, Bruce Curry, Chr. of conference commission, G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, chaplain to King George in London, England; Prof. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology, Professor Harrison S. Elliot, Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., Mordecia Johnson, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Reinhold Niebuhr, Detroit, Mich., Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.

PRES. B. E. NELSON HAS ANNOUNCED HIS ENGAGEMENT

For several days there has been a rumor about that President Nelson came back from a short visit to his old home at Racine engaged to be married at some future date. The Stoutonia reporter ventured to interview President Nelson, who, after some hesitation, agreed that the Stoutonia should, in the nature of things, make the first public announcement of a matter which is so closely related to the interests of Stout Institute.

President Nelson confessed that on New Year's eve he placed the engagement ring upon the hand of Mrs. Joan F. Bryan, whose home was formerly in Seattle, but who, since the death of her husband, Mr. S. R. Bryan, general freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, Seattle, has lived in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Bryan lived in Racine a near neighbor to the Nelson home several years prior to her residence in Seattle. These two people have been acquaintances for twenty years. It seems a happy situation that brings them now together.

No announcement of the date of the wedding is made because it has not yet been determined. It may come before the close of the second semester, or it may come with the close of that semester.



Wins High Honors In Cross English Test

Lillian Hylland, a freshman at Stout, has won high honors in the Cross English tests given in the English Composition classes. These Cross English Tests which include tests on spelling, punctuation, pronunciation, and grammar are given three times during a semester—once at the beginning, once in the middle, and once at the end.

Miss Hylland is in the upper section of the Freshman Composition class since it was divided according to averages made in English work at the beginning of the semester. In her second test Miss Hylland made a score of one hundred eighty-four points, whereas the possible score is one hundred eighty-seven points. This is the highest score on record ever made by any one in these tests at The Stout Institute.

Stout Grad Doing Child Welfare Work

Miss Helen Thayer of Madison, Wisconsin, was an interesting visitor at Stout Institute, Jan. 6, 1927. Miss Thayer graduated from Stout last year and is serving as assistant to Mrs. Hasbrouck, Director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Child Welfare.

Miss Thayer visits the Junior High Schools of Wisconsin and gives demonstrations to the girls on Mothercraft Work. The demonstrations include the preparation of food for the baby, the baby's layette, and the proper way to handle the baby.

STOUT GRAD PARTICIPATES IN PAN-AMERICAN FLIGHT

Word has been received from Robert L. Schoenlein stationed at the aviation field at San Antonio, Texas, that he was one of six cadets who were chosen to escort the Pan-American Fliers a distance into Mexico as they begin the Pan-American flight. He stated that it was the plan to have a 32 plane formation, he being in charge of one of them.

Mr. Schoenlein was a student in the Stout Institute in 1925-26.

ELECTED TO NATIONAL H. E. HONORARY SOCIETY

Edna Meshke and Stella Stemsrud, two-year graduates of 1925, were two of the three seniors at the University of Minnesota who were recently elected to Omicron Nu. National H. E. honor society.

Skaters Urged To Organize For Hockey

Present Rink May Be Enlarged If
Demand Warrants It, Says Coach
Miller

Returning from their annual Christmas vacation, skating enthusiasts were delighted to find one of the best artificial ice rinks, ready for their use, that they could imagine. A rink of the calibre that is on the Stout field, there should be hockey teams to perform before those that like to witness real skating and also competition.

Material Is Available

In Stout Institute there is at least enough material to make up three or four teams. With that start, the men of the city might become interested, and a league can be formed.

Coach Miller in an interview, said that if hockey goes well and is wanted, that there is a possibility of constructing another rink adjoining the present sheet, as the ground has been leveled and is ready to be sprinkled.

Report Wednesday 4:30

Those men who are interested in starting hockey teams, whether you know the game or not, are asked to meet in the Stoutonia office (downstairs in the H. E. building) Wednesday night at 4:30 and plans will be discussed to start teams immediately.

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Nine Printers Sacrifice Immediate Comforts To Enter Realms Of S. T. S.

A dismal gloom hung over the victim as he was escorted by his two guides to the entrance of one of the chambers of the Printers' apartments. Many a time and oft had he treaded this course before with the day's lesson of printing well in mind, to enter the classroom and speak loud to teacher and classmates concerning the intricacies of the occupation of a printer's devil, but never before had he been in such a stage of delirious horror even tho he might have neglected the day's assignment.

As he stood there with knees quivering and huge beads of perspiration bursting from every pore and standing in cold, big beads upon his forehead, his guides rapped on the door, whereupon there responded in bellowing tones a stern voice, quiring the prospective quest as to his name, his

Early Stout Bulletin Discovered In Files

In the recent re-arrangement of material in Mr. Bowman's office coincident with the installation of the new filing equipment, a bulletin with the following title was discovered— "Stout Manual Training School, Menomonie, Wisconsin, 1894."

This Bulletin carries a brief description of Menomonie and a statement of the original purposes of the Stout Manual Training School which were recognized through the vision of Senator James H. Stout, the founder of the Stout Institute. The bulletin carries descriptions of courses and illustrations showing the three story frame building which was built on the site now occupied by the Industrial Arts building.

Illustrations of the interior showing the joinery room, woodturning room, molding room, and mechanical drawing room in the manual arts work are given. In the household arts work, interiors of the kitchen, sewing room, art work, and chemical laboratories are included. In the illustrations of the household arts classes, an interesting comparison is possible with the styles of 1894 and the styles of 1927.

PRES. NELSON TO SPEAK AT EAU CLAIRE ROTARY

President Burton E. Nelson is scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Eau Claire Rotarians in that city on Wednesday, January 12. "America and World Relationship" will be the subject of Mr. Nelson's address.

ADOPT ONE YEAR RESIDENT RULE OF STATE COLLEGES

Frosh Men No Longer Eligible
To Hold Berths On First
Teams

IN EFFECT THIS SEASON

Present Basketball Squad Will Not
Be Altered Because of New
Ruling

In keeping with other changes made to comply with Stout's change to a four year course, the school authorities recently decided to place Stout Athletics on a strictly college basis, by the adoption of the rulings of the State Inter-Normal Conference Board relative to the ineligibility of frosh men to hold positions on the first team in football or basketball.

Will Not Alter 1926-27 Squad

The new ruling will not alter the Trainer's basketball squad this season, as the quintet is practically intact from last year's aspirants.

Coach Miller is losing no time however, in developing the frosh for future years. Under the leadership of 'Bucco' Chermak, about 25 freshmen report for practice three or four times a week.

At present, nothing definite has been worked out to reward the frosh for their efforts and time spent in practicing the first year. There will probably be numerals awarded to ten men. With an aggregation such as the yearlings are threatening, some real competition will be developed for the first team.

After the squad has rounded into condition, other teams will be matched with them as curtain raisers for the home games.

Miss Bass Attends National Meeting

Miss Nelle Bass attended the National Association for Teachers of Speech held in Chicago at the Palmer House, December 28, 29, 30, 1926.

Most College Instructors in all phases of Speech Teaching belong to this association.

Besides general speeches, group meetings were held for the discussion of interpretative reading, speech correction, debate and dramatics.

Andrew T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin Staff was chosen president for 1927 to succeed Professor Mabie of Iowa.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Boys' Glee club, 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15
Inky Fingers, 6:45
Woodworkers, 6:30-7:30

TUESDAY

Band, 6:45
Stoutonia, 4:30
S. M. A., 4:15
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Printers' Club, 7:00

THURSDAY

Arene, 4:15
Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

Basketball — Stevens Point—
here.

SATURDAY

S. S. A. Matinee Dance

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ARE STOUT ATHLETES WORTHY OF LETTERS?

It seems necessary at this time to call attention to certain authorities' responsibility for the distribution of letters to members of our athletic teams. The fact is, our baseball men of last spring have not yet received their long-looked-for letters. This undoubtedly seems but a trivial matter to some persons; but to the baseball boys it means a great deal, for who isn't proud of a well-earned "S". That our boys did not earn their letter cannot be argued as they won half the games played. Taking the law of averages into consideration, what more can be expected?

One of our players, not in school now, managed thru diligent effort to secure his letter last summer. Others have tried, but with no response. Hence, the rest have waited and still are waiting.

There may be some question whether this unfair act is simply slighting our players, carelessness or a periodic discontinuation of a well-established procedure.

Can Stout afford to or even dare to knock the spirit and morale of her honor-winners by simply hampering the issuance of letters as a compensation for their achievements? Hardly.

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RESOLUTIONS

New Year's Resolutions have undoubtedly always been made, are made, and will continue to be made, presumably for the better. Thus we annually take inventory of our inner selves, check up, and solemnly vow to discard the burden of all unfavorable habits. We often practice this to such severity as to make our-

selves idealistic.

More than this, we boldly make known our determinations and broadcast pledges to stick by them thru thick and thin. This is all well and good, providing such resolutions are sane—and are made lasting. However, such affirmations are known to be easy to make, still easier to break.

Endeavor to make your reformations lasting resolutions of realities and not merely vague hallucinations of the fanciful being you deem yourself to be.

To aid you in reaching your ideals, ask yourself these questions at regular intervals: Do I show initiative? Do I prevent the exception from occurring? Do I seize the first opportunity to act on my new resolutions? Do I keep the faculty of effort trained, or do I just preach.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Auditorium was made ready for student kirmess. Bulletin of summer session was ready to be issued. Pre-vocational training for girls was offered. The Stout basketball teams played two games apiece.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The National Education Association of the middle west held its eighth annual convention at Milwaukee. Stout trounced Luther College in a hard fought game. Y. M. C. A. student secretary started organization.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

The dance question was the subject of a fiery debate at Y. M. meeting. There was a joint rehearsal of the Stout and High School orchestras. Scarlet fever gave a scare to some of the student body. Mr. Faville was elected to edit W. I. P. A. bulletin. Thirty printing specialists visited photoengraving plant in Eau Claire. New Wilson Creek bridge was completed. Band made debut in new uniforms at assembly period. S. S. A. gave matinee dance. Marquette Tribune won state honors at I. C. P. A. C. Iron industry was portrayed in movie. Ripon College covered up Stout in a landslide by defeating Stout 38 to 13. Stout opened conference season by playing Superior.

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WISCONSIN U. ADOPTS NINE WEEKS SESSION

Students in Stout Institute will be interested to know that in addition to the regular six week summer session at the University of Wisconsin it has been decided to also offer a nine week session. Recent reports are to the effect that the nine week session will be available for graduate students.

Since the inauguration of the nine week session in Stout Institute some years ago a steadily increasing number of institutions have adopted the longer session.

On The Book Shelf

The "Forum"

The "Forum" is now to be found among the magazines in the Library. This magazine is so useful for reference work that it was thought advisable to have it. It aims, according to its own editors, to be a magazine of controversy and to present both or all sides of a question. It has, for example, been running a series of articles on religion, each written by a member of a denomination and explaining why he is a Catholic, a Lutheran, a Methodist, or an unbeliever, as the case may be. Frequently two articles starting opposed views of a situation are found in one issue. The December number has such views, one by Upton Sinclair, on intercollegiate football. Other articles discuss lynching, the situation of the farmer, and new developments in science. Poetry has its corner and art receives a bit of attention each month.

The fact that the "Forum" treats problems of current interest and hence reflects the conditions of a period makes it valuable for reference.

Perhaps patrons of the Library will now find it easier to know when books are due. The stamp now being used for two-week books has the common abbreviation for the months, instead of the so-called "library" abbreviations formerly used. For example, 18 Ja '27 has been superseded by Jan. 18 '27, which the librarians hope, will be clearer.

—S—

PASSING THE BUCK

It's a mighty hard thing to acknowledge a fault;

It is human to hedge and deny,
Make excuses and stall, when we're backed to the wall

Instead of the truth give a lie.

It's a mighty hard thing to admit we have erred;

But, like other hard things, can be done;

It takes courage and grit to say, "Yes I'm it!"

But it's great when the battle is won.

Some one is at fault for the thing that goes wrong,

And that one the censure should take;

Make it right if he can, but stand up like a man,

If little or much is at stake.

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Say wouldn't we fight, at the drop of
the hat

If somebody called us a sneak?
But we're all of that, if we see on
the mat

Some one else for our fault and
don't speak.

It's a mighty hard thing to peach on
one's self,

To say, "Yes, you're right; I'm to
blame!"

But it takes out the sting and half
squares the thing.

We can do it, and will, if we're
game!

—Bent Adair Seelhoff.

The Lexicon

Why say "they was"?
Why not also, "they is"?

They—plural number.
Are—plural number.

Therefore use "they are".
They—plural number.

Were—plural number.
Therefore use or say "they were".

But why "there was" or or "there
were"?

There is simply an expletive before
verbs of being or action; as, "there
was once a man."

But, "there were once two men",
is correct because the noun after the
verb determines the number of the
verb that follows the expletive,
"there". "There", then, may be used
to express either singular or plural
number.

There were two characters.
There were three reasons.

There was one system.
There were several uses.

There were four courses.
There was one report.

There were two reports.
Do you use these THERES?

—S—

WOODWORKERS ENJOY INFORMATIVE TALK

Several interesting talks were given at the last meeting of the Woodworkers Club and more of the same nature are to be given at the next meeting.

"The Human Side of Trees" was given by Victor Glenn, while Irving Gilson informed the boys about "Wood Flour and Its Uses." H. Waters explained the "New Process of Seasoning Wood."

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

Robbe: "Do you ever get La Crosse on your radio?"
Dohr: "No."

Robbe: "My three folks broadcast got them."

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Sign in a store window—"Everything is fresh in this store except the clerks."

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A FEW NEW SONGS

The meat man's song—"Butcher arms around me honey."

The hurdle song—"I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You."

She was just a bootlegger's daughter but she couldn't keep still.

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Deductions From Xmas Feasting
I know it's not proper,
I know it's not nice
But the bird who howls the loudest
Usually gets the extra slice.

* * *

A skunk is a very queer animal because it is offensive on the defensive.

* * *

Formula for Removing Danaruff—Send your coat to the dry cleaners.

* * *

"Do you know who are in the hospital?"

"No, who?"
"Sick people."

* * *

Morrie: "Is the water warm?"
Dot: "It ought to be it's been running half an hour."

—S—

A temporary calendar for the coming year is to be drawn up by Heiden, Gilson, and Helgeson, who were appointed by the president.

President Barocci gave a short talk on the value of The Industrial Arts Magazine and the Industrial Education Magazine to Stout students and teachers.

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NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM AT NATIONAL 'Y' MEET

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fin, Pres. Union Theological Seminary N. Y., Howard Thurman, negro pastor from Oberlin Ohio, and several student speakers made up the personnel of the conference.

General Discussion Groups

After each morning session an open forum was held after which discussion groups of about fifty met in different parts of the auditorium, and discussed the speeches, campus problems or any other questions. The afternoons were devoted to international teas, pageants, pipe organ recitals, trips to industrial centers to study labor conditions, lectures by Union leaders, one by the Communist mayor of Milwaukee, informal groups, and trips to sights of interest such as the Layton Art Gallery and museum. The evening sessions began at 7:30 with a few slides summing up the days work by means of suitable cartoons and pictures, and then lectures followed until nine of nine-thirty.

The experience of hearing so many wonderful speakers all at one opportunity, the bigness of the conference, and the contact with foreign students all made the C. C. A. conference a most unusual and enjoyable one.

Stout Is Represented

Stout Institute was represented by three delegates, one from the Y. M. and two from the Y. W. C. A. At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. this week Wednesday at 4:30 a further report will be given on the message that was given.

"LADDIE" TO SHOW AT ORPHEUM THIS WEEK

The late Gene Stratton Porter's greatest novel, "Laddie", is one of the most notable love stories in the English language, and in many ways the film version, produced and directed by Leo Meehan for F. O. B., is one of the most remarkable photo plays of recent years. The picture, which will be shown Friday and Saturday, January 14-15 at the Orpheum Theatre, is the answer to those critics who claim it to be impossible to film a book without altering the story.

"Laddie" is a splendid example of fidelity to the original, and the warmth and color of the greatest Middle West, in which Mrs. Porter so liberally dipped her pen, is conveyed to the screen in all its charm. The essence of humanity, that broad and sympathetic understanding is ever present in this film.

Mr. Robert Weideman, a student last year at Stout, is now teaching in the Junior High School at Texarkana, Arkansas. Mr. Weideman is teaching Manual Training and coaching basketball.

Eastman Films Boston Drug Store

Christmas Cards at the Boston Drug Store

ORPHEUM

FRI. & SAT. JAN. 14-15
Gene Stratton Porter's
"LADDIE"
Sunday, Jan. 16—Mat. 2:30
Adolph Menjou in "The
Grand Dutches" and "The
Waiter".

GRAND & Sat. SUN., Jan.
15-16 "The Desert's Toll" a
thrill Western. Mat. Sun.
at 4.

Printers Visit Twin City Print Shops

Six embryo printers with Mr. Hague left last Friday morning early for Minneapolis-St. Paul to visit some printing establishments located there.

Four of these men will go to work next semester at the McGill Warner Publishing House of St. Paul where they will carry on the co-operative plan which was mentioned in the Stoutonia some time ago. The four are: Ahonen, Coleman, Speerstra, and Weibert. These men together with Waller and Woodburn composed the party on the trip.

The group first went to the McGill Warner Co. and were introduced and ushered thru the plant. Many important things were explained by the heads of the departments as the men were shown around. Among the interesting things seen here were the running of ten and twelve run color jobs, offset presses and monotypes.

Next the party visited the Buckbee Mears Co., a firm that has a good share of the Stout Tower contracts this year. Some valuable information on photo work was carried away from this concern.

The St. Paul Dispatch was next placed under the scrutiny of the men. The speed with which the giant presses printed, folded, assembled, and counted the papers was amazing.

The night was spent in Minneapolis where they partook of some entertainment, they saw Little Jack Little play and sing over the radio station WCCO.

The party enjoyed a welcome hospitality from all concerns visited and are unanimous in their appreciation of this courtesy. The trip proved to be very interesting and worth while.

Stoutonia To Enter Newspaper Contest

The Stoutonia has entered the state Normal newspaper contest sponsored by Lambda Psi, a national journalistic fraternity. In addition to this contest, this fraternity is also sponsoring its regular state contest for college newspapers.

PRINTERS SACRIFICE IMMEDIATE COMFORTS TO JOIN THE S. T. S.

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methods of torture—physical and mental. Physical anguish was the consequence of unexpected occurrences; mental distress in the suspense of expected paroxysms not administered at the time most anticipated.

Thus were nine members duly initiated, one at a time into the popular club, the Stout Typographical Society. Each took his medicine, whether bitter or sweet without a murmur, for what else could he do but grin and bear it?

After the program a bounteous lunch was served to soothe and sustain the spirits of those just entering the fraternal relationship of the S. T. S. Speeches were demanded, and thus incidentally their oratorical ability was also tested. The initiation was then brought to a close that those initiated may return home to nurse any sore spot sustained during the course of the evening.

The judges will be Bruce Barton, Walter Eckersall, N. N. Swanson and James W. Bleyer. Barton will judge the editorial page; Swanson, editor of "College Humor", will judge the features and columns; Eckersall will judge the sport pages, while Professor Bleyer of the University of Wisconsin will judge the make-up and other considerations. These are all capable and impartial judges in the contest.

The names of the winning schools will be broadcasted by the Associated Press, United Press, and by the collegiate and normal school press.

It is expected that the Stoutonia will score in this contest unless a delay caused by misplacement of mail will prevent its entrance to the contest.

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Hither and Thither

Stout lost one of its students last week when Miss Margaret Fisher returned to her home in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Henry Budde, recently a victim of an auto accident, is recuperating as fast as can be expected. His eyesight is improving and with two more operations it is expected that he will have regained it completely.

Miss Florence Quilling will entertain members of the faculty, Wednesday evening, at a bridge dinner. Miss Esther Sichler spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Emma Griesse left Tuesday evening for Wausau, where she teaches domestic science, after having spent the holiday vacation with her mother, Mrs. L. Griesse.

Gerald Baysinger, who teaches manual training in the Detroit, Mich., schools spent the holidays at his parental home here.

Doratheia Berg is not back at Stout yet due to the fact that she is ill with scarlet fever.

The Foods V. Class served a Bridge luncheon on the third floor of the Home Economics building Saturday afternoon.

The D. A. K. will serve a tea Thursday afternoon in Miss Kugle's reception room. Sandwiches, tea or coffee will be served; the charge will be 15 cents.

Mr. Leonard A. Peterson, '25, teaching in the Roosevelt Junior High School in Appleton, Wisconsin, writes that there are about ten Stout graduates in Appleton. Mr. Peterson is enjoying his work teaching printing and mentioned that Mr. Armin Gerhardt, '25, is teaching printing in the Wilson Junior High school.

Miss Hennrietta Petruschke and Miss Frances Miller spent Saturday shopping in Eau Claire.

Miss Florence Bollerud is quite ill with the measles, and is confined in the Infirmary.

Kenneth Clark of Detroit, Michigan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark during the Christmas vacation.

Helen Thayer visited friends at Lynwood while she was at Stout giving demonstrations in Child Care.

Helen Strong, who has been at the hospital during the Christmas holidays with a broken collar bone is back at school.

Mrs. Walsh was at Winnetka, Ill., last Tuesday visiting schools there.

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POINTERS COMING HERE FOR FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

Visitors Coached By Man Who Produced 1926 State High School Champions

Next Friday night will be the scene of the first conference basketball game of the season, when Stevens Point Normal invades the Trainer's court.

Millermen Are Confident

Although coming out on the small end of the score in two games before the holidays, the Millermen are confident that they have an aggregation that will put up a real battle in the season's opener.

Pointers Are Strong

No important games have been played by the pedagogues from down state, but they are presenting a formidable array. Coach Hunting is a new man at the Normal, but has an enviable record as a coach of Stevens Point High School. Last year his team won the State Championship. Several of his victorious squad followed him to the Normal this year and form the nucleus of his squad that will appear here Friday.

The game will take place in the Stout Armory.

Grid Men Are Guests At Athletic Banquet

The Band Box was the scene of a bounteous steak dinner the Thursday before the holidays, when the 1926 football men were guests of the athletic association at the annual dinner. Speeches were held to a minimum because of the large quantities of food that were disposed of.

After the gladiators had filled on steak and trimmings, Coach Miller proceeded to present letters to the men who had won them.

The following men received their letters: Capt. Chermak, Cvengros, Tilleson, N. Olson, Hawkins, Loomer, W. Peterson, Chapman, Dickinson, Hanke Pagnucco, Paciotte, Notebaart, and Radke. Walter Moeller, last year's gridiron captain and who was assistant coach the past season, received a letter also.

ICY SLIDE POSTPONES SKI TOURNEY SUNDAY

The icy condition of the slide and landing coupled with a strong side gale caused the ski meet scheduled for Sunday afternoon on the newly erected Govin Hill slide to be postponed.

Stout Really Won A Conference Game

Member of La Crosse Football Squad Is Voted Ineligible By Inter-Normal Board

The ineligibility of a man on an opposing eleven, according to the recent rulings by the Inter-Normal Conference Board, lifts Stout from a shut out in the 1926 gridiron series by crediting the local team with the game necessarily forfeited because of such ineligibility.

The following communication received by Mr. Keith, business manager of the Stout Athletic Association, tells the story:

December 11, 1926.

Prof. Keith, Member, Inter-Normal Conference, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. My dear Prof. Keith:

President Smith of the Inter-Normal Conference has asked me, as Secretary of your organization, to notify all members of the Inter-Normal Conference when all members had sent in their votes in relation to the matter of the eligibility of Bulvosky of La Crosse.

Evidence was submitted by Mr. Atwood of Milwaukee, which indicated that Bulvosky, a student of La Crosse Normal School, did not make more than six hours of credits in one semester at the University of Wisconsin prior to his entrance to the La Crosse Normal School. Mr. Atwood submitted evidence from the Registrar at the University, which bore out his statements. When this evidence was presented to La Crosse, the authorities there did not deny the fact and all seemed pretty much of the opinion that he was not eligible to participate in games according to the rules of the Inter-Normal Conference.

In justice to Mr. Wittich, the present representative of the La Crosse State Normal School on our Board, let me say that in a conversation with him at La Crosse, he said that he maintained that Bulvosky was ineligible all season, and that he would not, and did not, append his signature to any squad list of athletics of the La Crosse State Normal School that bore Bulvosky's name. Since Mr. Wittich was directly involved in

Hibbing Bests Stout In Practice Game

In a fast and exciting game a few days before the holidays, the Millermen were handed a 28-27 defeat by the barnstorming Hibbing Junior College.

The Trainers held their own thru-out the game but had rather hard luck on basket shooting, while the gopher aggregation made good use of every available chance to score.

The Menomonites started the scoring when Radke looped in a ringer and followed immediately with another. The invaders started in to score and after about five minutes, were on the long end of the score which they maintained for the remainder of the game.

The last few minutes saw a real spurt on the part of Stout when they all but overcame an eight point lead. At this time, had it not been for the crowd booing the referee, the Junior College would not have had a chance at two free throws—which they made—and the game would without a doubt have ended differently. The absence of a cheer leader was keenly felt at the critical time.

from a disinterested school. President Smith appointed Mr. A. J. Fox of Eau Claire as a third member of the Board. I received the last of the votes from the Board members yesterday. The Board was unanimous in voting that all games that the La Crosse State Normal School played this year in which Bulvosky played in their line-up, were to be forfeited to the Normal Schools against whom they played.

If the case is not perfectly clear to you and you have any further questions in regard to the matter, I shall be pleased to write you further in regard to the case?

Yours very truly,
E. J. STONEMAN

Sec. Treas. Inter-Normal Conference, Platteville, Wisconsin.

FOODS V CLASS ENJOY BRIDGE LUNCHEON PARTY

The Foods V Class entertained eighteen guests at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served consisting of:

Fruit cocktail, lobster a la Newburg, latticed potatoes, combination salad, clover leaf rolls, molded Tutti Frutti ice cream, wafers and coffee.

After the luncheon the guests played bridge. Evelyn Henzel received the prize for the highest score, Eleanor Averill for second highest, and Florence Reynolds for low score.

Girls Will Organize Basketball Teams

The W. A. A. (Woman's Athletic Association) held their regular meeting Thursday night. Pins were awarded to four of the members who made 150 points in the various fields of sports. Plans were made to organize class basketball teams which are to start practice as soon as possible.

The swimming exhibition which is to be sponsored by the W. A. A. will be held sometime in March. A pennant will be presented to the class rating highest in the various events, while an emblem will be given to the individual scoring the highest number of points.

TOWER BENEFIT DANCE A SOCIAL SUCCESS

A fair "turn-out" frequented the Tower Benefit dance Friday night. The music was good and those who attended seemed to enjoy themselves immensely.

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Skiing Enthusiasts Prepare for Season

Lovers Of The Thrilling Sport Are Invited To Join The Local Club

Skiing enthusiasts may be interested to know that a number of ski lovers of Menomonie have formed a club and built a slide on top of Govin's hill in the eastern part of the city.

The slide is 40 feet higher than the hill and has a real take-off. Before the season is over, 80 to 90 foot leaps will be seen.

Several tournaments and exhibitions are being planned for Sundays during the winter.

If there are any students interested in the thrilling sport of ski-jumping, they are invited to join the club. A fee of \$2.00 is charged all club members. Don Chase of the Candy Shoppe will be glad to give anyone information regarding the joining of the club and use of the slide.

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STUDENTS ENJOY LECTURE TOUR OF HISTORIC ENGLAND

Miss Froggatt Delights Assembly
Audience With Account of Her
European Tour

The next best alternative to actually taking a trip to England and visiting the many historical points of interest for oneself, is to enjoy hearing about other peoples' travels, and such was the opportunity given to the assembly when Miss Froggatt, librarian, carried her audience with her to the many interesting ports and places that old England has to offer. English history and English literature learned sometime ago were given a chance to be recalled and came in very handy as the listeners experienced the imaginary tour.

Plymouth Is First Stop

Miss Froggatt's talk began with Plymouth harbor, the port where their boat landed, and which is of interest historically as being the harbor where the British fleet awaited the Spanish Armada and the last port to be touched by the Pilgrims on their migration to America. Of more recent interest is the fact that the first American sea plane to cross the Atlantic was greeted here in 1919.

Winchester, Old and New

Winchester being such an old city, at one time a Roman town and later a Saxon town, the capital of Alfred the Great where the first king of all England was crowned as early as 827, the site of an American camp during the World war, and the home of English writers—tells its facts of history, for there is Jane Austin's home, the cathedrals where she is buried, the city where Keats wrote some of his poems.

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Called To Testify At Bus Accident Trial

Shock and Legal Routine Only Effects
Of Bus Collision On Local
People

The Misses Mutz, Scouler and Hovlid were called to the Cities last Monday to testify before court as witnesses of a Mohawk bus accident which occurred during the Christmas holidays.

The local people were enroute to the Cities when the bus in which they were riding collided with a motor car, doing damage to both. No one was injured. With the exception of a slight shock and inconvenience involved because of necessary legal procedure, the local participants in the accident are none worse as a result of the accident.

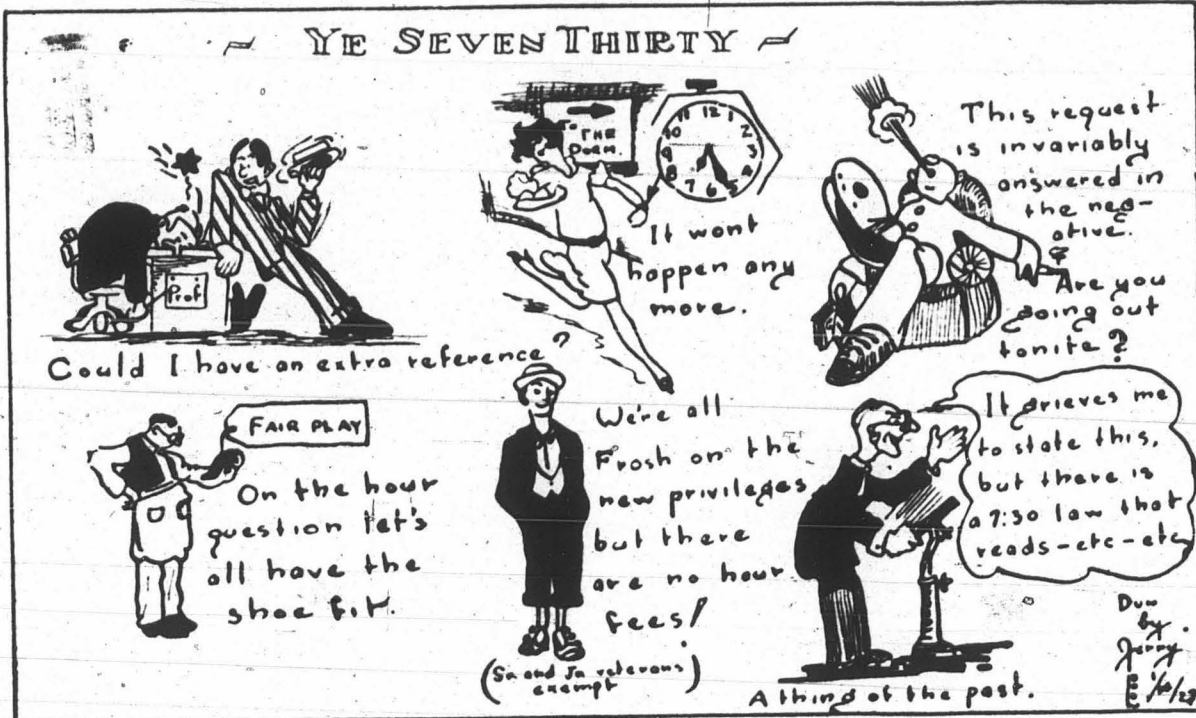
INKY FINGERS TO HAVE OPEN MEETING MONDAY

The Inky Fingers announce an open meeting of that club to be held on Monday evening at 7 p. m., for the purpose of acquainting students with the nature of the organization's activities.

Circular letters announcing this meeting have been placed in the hands of a number of men and women students who it was thought would be especially interested in an opportunity to affiliate themselves with a literary organization, but as it is impossible—by a casual survey—to ascertain just who might be so inclined, the Inky Fingers extend to you a cordial invitation to meet with them on Monday evening.

MISS BISBEY TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Miss Bisby is to talk at the Junior High School assembly, some time next week on some phases of nutrition.



Ring-A-Ling's Rivals Due Here Next Week

Stout's Annual Circus Event Again
Is Sponsored By Y. W. C. A.
Girls

Hip, hip, hooray; A circus! Back to the good old childhood days when Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's greatest Animal show came to town. Only this time it is Ring-A-Ling's Rivals who will entertain you at a circus Saturday night, January 29.

Clowns, pop-corn and peanuts, fortune telling booths, side shows crowded with freaks and wonders, a main ring performance, animals and everything else that goes with a circus will be there.

Royal Coronation Act

The climax of the main ring performance will be the crowning of the circus queen and king, chosen by the students in a popularity contest at a penny a vote. The contest is now raging. Every vote you buy and deposit at the polls, will help boost your candidate.

A CORRECTION

In the story of Stout's adoption of the one year resident rule in regard to the eligibility of men who may partake in varsity athletic contests, which appeared in last week's Stoutonia, a statement was made to the effect that the above named rule has been adopted by the Wisconsin State Inter-Normal Conference Board. We take this opportunity to inform the Stoutonia's readers that this statement was erroneous. Stout is one of the first state normal colleges to place its athletics on a college basis, but the State Inter-Normal Conference Board has not as yet adopted the ruling as compulsory.

BOWMAN HEADS LOCAL BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

Mr. Bowman was elected president of the Menomonie Boy Scout council at the annual meeting in the Legion club rooms last week. Other officers were also elected, being filled by other prominent residents of Menomonie.

Organization of boys in Menomonie along Boy Scout activities will continue under the direction of Ray Krantzsch, scout commissioner, who reported at the meeting that plans are now under way for a scout rally to be held here next February.

He also reported that there are now four active troops in the city and that the membership is increasing in all the groups.

New Grading System In Effect At Once

Among the several changes adopted by The Stout Institute during the past few weeks, some of which are already in effect and others to be effective at the opening of the new semester, is the adoption of a new grading schedule. The new schedule is widely used in high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the country.

With the adoption of this system the work of students will be graded very much as before, but the respective grades will be designated by the letters 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', and 'F', and 'Inc.', used heretofore. There is, however, this difference in the new system, as explained by Mr. Bowman before the assembly on Tuesday, that while under the old method the grade of 'M' was regarded as an average for any class and the other grades based upon this as a mean grade, the newly adopted system calls for arbitrary grading each letter representing a respective grade without reference to any average. Thus "A" will represent a standing of from 94 to 100; "B" from 86 to 93; "C" from 78 to 85; "D" from 70 to 77; while any grade below 70 will be indicated as a failure by the granting of an "F". The minimum passing grade is thereby raised from 60 to 70.

NINE PRINTERS TRY FOR JOURNEYMEN'S DEGREE

Nine printers engaged in intense localized concentration when they wrote their first examination last Saturday forenoon that would elevate them from the apprentice to the journeyman stage in the S. T. S.

The questions given by Hague, drew forth all the printers had in thinking powers during the several and now a speedy recovery is looked office.

Only one more examination for those who can pass it and they will become masters.

D. A. K. TEAS GAINING FAVOR AMONG STUDENTS

The D. A. K. tea which was served last Thursday in Miss Kugel's reception room was very well attended. The students are beginning to appreciate the opportunities given them by the D. A. K. Club.

MISSES QUILLING AND SCOULAR ENTERTAIN

Miss Quilling and Miss Scouler entertained the wives of faculty and townspeople, Saturday, Jan. 15, at a bridge luncheon.

"Minstrel Mimics" To Present Real Talent

High School Alumni Show Plays At
Stout Auditorium Thursday and
Friday

Two full evenings of fun and entertainment are promised this week with the appearance of the "Minstrel Mimics", a popular John R. Rogers production, being presented by the local high school alumni association at the Stout Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 20 and 21.

Expect Capacity Crowds
With an advance sale of tickets in progress for more than a week, the association anticipates a record attendance at each night's performance. Stout students are urged to reserve their seats early to insure favorable locations. Seats for both evenings' shows may be reserved at Lee's Drug Store beginning Tuesday morning, Jan. 18.

All Local Talent
Mr. Myron Duncan, recently returned from two year's study abroad, will appear on the minstrel program with some of his finest numbers. Mr. Duncan has not heretofore made a
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Icy Walk Treacherous; A. G. Brown In Hospital

Mr. A. G. Brown, of the Stout faculty is in the city hospital recovering from a surgical operation which was performed last Friday morning, made necessary by injuries sustained in a fall on the slippery street in front of the south entrance of the H. E. building on Thursday before New Years.

Mr. Brown is suffering from hernia and will be absent from his school duties for four or five weeks. His classes were wound up a week early in anticipation of the coming operation. A severe cold caused the postponing of the operation until now.

Mr. Brown's gameness was shown by the fact that only a local anesthetic was used although he lay on the operating table for three and one-half hours. He has suffered extreme pain which keeps him from being able to sleep. The worst, however, is over now and a speedy recovery is looked for.

The Stoutonia joins with Mr. Brown's many friends in wishing that his "vacation" will be a short one.

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PRES. B. E. NELSON ANNOUNCES CHANGE BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Question Has Been Considered
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Several Weeks

MORE LIBERTIES IN ORDER

Stout To Apply For Admission To
North Central Association Of
American Colleges

The 7:30 hour ruling will be abolished at Stout with the opening of the new semester it was definitely stated by President Burton E. Nelson in an address before the student assembly last Thursday. Reports concerning Stout graduates' qualifications for taking their place in the world as reflected thru letters received from principals, superintendents, and educational leaders throughout the United States who have Stout people under their supervision was brought to the students' attention by Mr. Nelson.

Hour Decision Was Awaited
Since the election of the Student Council early last fall, the question of abolishing the 7:30 grievance has been understood to hang in the balance and the Council's favorable decision in the matter has been somewhat anxiously awaited by the student body.

Requests Students' Cooperation
"We are in an experimental period", said Mr. Nelson, "and with the change to a college basis, the faculty approves of the granting of more privileges to the students trusting them to use judgment and make abuse of their liberties rare."

Mr. Nelson continued by bringing to the students' attention a number of recommendations and comments on Stout graduates and their reflection on the school. Answers to letters written by President Nelson to Superintendents in colleges, high schools, and vocational schools throughout the country gave evidence of the universality of favorable comment on the students leaving The Stout Institute
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CLASS DUES DETERMINED AT JUNIOR MEETING

The amount of class dues was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the junior class last Tuesday. After a short debate it was agreed that this year's junior class dues be set at two dollars.

A committee was appointed to collect the money from the individual members. The committee urges that all juniors be prompt in remitting their dues.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Hyperians, 4:15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15

TUESDAY

Philos, 6:45
Band, 6:45
Stoutonia, 4:30
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Metallurgy, 6:45
Printers' Club, 7:00
M. A. P., 4:15

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

Tower Dance, 8:30-11:30

SATURDAY

S. S. A. Matinee Dance

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THOSE FINAL EXAMS!

Finals—those merciless torchers of the campus, and the awful cramming that accompanies them. "There is no rest for the wicked," nor for "the slacker," when finals come around. Midnight-oil must light the way to facts, details, generalities, in fact—everything that others got during the course of the semester.

Then comes the real test as put forth in the class room. Nervous, sleepless, twitching, erratic, he painfully blinks his eyes to gaze upon questions, to explain, define, or discuss unheard of phenomena. Those measly facts obtained during the course of last night's session appear vague, far away, incomprehensible, as in a dream. He must resort to guessing—the most wild, irrational kind, and then await his doom.

Thus some of our illustrious students dread semester exams; dread them because they painfully reveal the individual's method of handling the daily routine. One thing the slacker soon learns—that one cannot learn as much in one night as he might have learned in eighteen weeks.

Not such for the conscientious worker. "If you want something done, ask a busy man to do it." He does not let everything slide to the last minute and then crams. By doing each day's assignments and getting them out of the way for much more work that he knows must come, he concentrates on each day's lesson until it "soaks in", then his worries are a thing of the past as far as that lesson is concerned. He faces a final with enough confidence to write a book on the subject. It is this type of student that makes for better pedagogues.

Being too late to give wise counsel to those who shirk this semester, this

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New Equipment Will Aid Woodfinishers

Another department at Stout that is being revolutionized is the wood-finishing department. It is undergoing considerable changes under the direction of the new instructor, Paul C. Nelson.

The installation of an up-to-date lacquer sprayer has been completed and is now in use. There has been re-arrangement of equipment as well as the addition of numerous contrivances that aid the workers in the department. Last week the floors were oiled to help eliminate dust—the enemy of first class finishing.

Mr. Nelson has recently issued to his students a series of mimeographed sheets containing reference data on practically all the phases of wood-finishing from which members of the class will study and make reports from time to time.

This quarter is the first time Mr. Nelson has taught woodfinishing at Stout. His work of thoro planning and revision adds greatly to the efficiency of the instructor as well as to the instructed.

Looking Backward

Ten Years Ago This Week

An important conference of practice teachers was held. A musical was proposed. The Stout team was proposed. The Stout team was defeated in an over time game by River Falls Normal. Stout defeated Superior Normal by a score of 46-16. National aid was granted to vocational education.

Five Years Ago This Week

Marquette Club held semi-monthly meeting. Y.W. C. A. cabinet met and discussed plans for a circus. Two teas were given by the cookery three class. Miss Messer talked on industrial revolution.

One Year Ago This Week

Many changes took place with the leaving of Mr. Bowman. The Broadway Cafe was moved into the Hotel Marion. One year ago this week the dance squabble came to a close in the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Many students left for positions of teaching. COED REFUTED STATEMENT THAT IT WAS "THE CHARLESTON". Metallurgy club gave a farewell banquet. Mid-year graduation ceremony was dropped. Several girls withdrew to attend other schools. Stout trainers trimmed the fast Superior quint in a tight battle by a score of 21 to 17.

is but a warning for next semester. Incorporate it in your New Semester's resolutions. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

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HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

"How was the alcohol you drank last night?"
"Rotten. All day I've been spitting toothpicks."

"Stop it!" shouted the girl as her sweetie was about to hit a post.

She was only a stableman's daughter, but all the horsemen knew her.

GOOD ADVICE

If you have to tell your troubles pick out a hydrant. It will stand there longer, and the results are the same.

Hanson—"Please pitch me my golf socks."

She—"You mean your golf stockings."

Hanson—"No! I mean my golf socks."

She—"Which ones are those?"

Hanson—"The pair that have eighteen holes in them."

Some scientific doubt is expressed as to the first woman having been formed from a rib of man. It is considered far more likely that a piece of his jawbone was used.

THE WEEK'S POEM

What is so rare as a day in June,
Unless it be October;
Or what so rare as a drunken pair,
Unless it be one sober.

Rows of zeros all remind us
That we cannot bluff in class
'Cause the faculty are determined
Not to let a bluffer pass.

Rows of E's all loudly tell us
That who tries soon finds he can,
Also that the old style handshake
Can be modernized by sleight of hand.

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Bill—"When are you thinking of getting married?"
Bob—"Constantly."

When a butterfly becomes a red-hot mama, she's a firefly.

A pedestrian is a person who believes that automobiles are corrupting the morals of the nation.

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On The Book Shelf

The New Novel

"Today the novelist is insistently asking his public to take the trouble to understand what is happening in the cultivation of his product. He is begging his public not to discriminate against him. This same public walks the streets of New York, and perceives a new architecture coming to birth—great office buildings soaring into cathedral-like towers, folds and ripples of stone, painted and lighted, hanging against the sky in black and gold. And he does not call these grotesques. He calls them America's contribution to a new world of construction. He buys at the market colossal flowers and fruits, drawn from the earth by a new magic, a new application of old magic; and he does not look on these with suspicion; but he praises them, and takes a certain credit to the race of men. He beholds his wife and daughter in curious convulsions of costume, beautiful or ugly, with deleted skirts, and deleted hair, and he calls them sensible. He listens to jazz and nods his approbation. He discards drama for the motionpicture, and he installs a radio in his home, and a victrola, and an electric player-piano. . . . And then he picks up a new novel, and he thunders: "What are they trying to do? Can't anybody write a good old-fashioned novel any more?"

"Yes, many can write the old-fashioned novels. More writers can do this than ever before in the history of literature: and the novelists can write the new novels. Wives can carry water from the spring, and clean kerosene lamps, and the family can ride to town in a lumber wagon. But there are writers who have joined the company of the experimenters with electricity, and the human voice, of the plant-wizards, and the architects in new forms, and these writers are experimenting with expression, with interpretation, with human material and with style and diction. . . .

Before some of the new novels, one feels as a novice feels before a radio

The Lexicon

Are you one of those students who overwork the poor little word "so"? As an intensive, "so" has been christened "the feminine demonstrative."

"I was so surprised."
"The game was so exciting."
"I was so provoked."

As a connective, so is often over-worked by amateurs. So is an elastic word that covers a multitude of vague meanings. In many instances, especially when the relation between clauses is obvious and does not need to be pointed out, so serves well enough. Use it, but not as a substitute for more exact connectives. Beware of falling into the "so habit".

Wrong: You may go, so you keep still.

Wrong: So we went to Bloomfield, which is the county seat, and so we stayed here all night.

Wrong: So you do only that, I shall be satisfied.

Permissible: I was excited, so I missed the target.

box. But he trusts the machine no matter how powerful is the static or how guttural the response. He knows that a new principle is in process of exposition, that all these stutters and roarings and sudden clarities of sound are factors in an unfolding force. And a novel written by one of the increasing groups in Europe and America who are feeling for new forms of expression, should have a like consideration, and a like expectation. . . . One does not see everything that comes from the pen. All the same, in the novel world as in the radio world, new principles are in process of formation.

Zona Gale in the Saturday Review of Literature.

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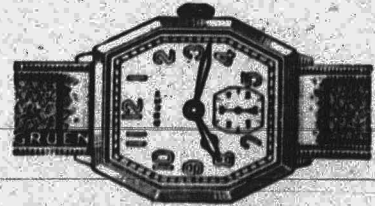
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Printers Enjoy Trip To Eau Claire Friday

Witness Advanced Engraving Process On Annual Tour Of Trade Inspection

"No, no, boys, positively no, I don't need any. Put the Sloans' Liniment away I tell you. It's just Eau Claire we are going to." Thus spoke "Osseo" Speerstra as the printers' devils climbed into the East bound bus last Friday afternoon after having declared a half holiday to be spent in visiting the Johnson Engraving plant at Eau Claire.

"Anyway I counted one with 15 stories last week at Minneapolis," said the elongated lad from Vesper.

"No hope, boys. Woodburn is taking another from his pocket."

"Listen, children," was the reply. "Aren't you ever going to grow up? You know that when a child I spake and acted as a child but since I have become a man, I have done away with childish things."

An audible sound came from Ahonen. "Did I ever tell you this one?" And so far into the afternoon until the bus arrived opposite the Carl G Johnson Engraving Co. where they became normal again.

Entering, they were shown thru the firm. A photo of a popular Menomonic view was produced by professor Hague and each step was explained as it was done in producing a half-tone cut. The combination of hearing about it and seeing it done at the same time was clear enough to make them see what it is all about now.

The boys truly marveled at the many mechanical devices that Mr. Johnson had invented and put into application for the convenience of the workers and the speeding up of production.

The boys, however, were not entirely in the best condition for the demonstration given due to the fact that Woodburn had not refrained from smoking "his good cigar" as he calls it, on the bus. It wasn't so much the aroma that bothered the passengers but it was very hard on the eyes. A unanimous vote from the other members said that they had smelled things more terrible but couldn't remember where. Mr. Johnson and his assistant, however, went thru the steps very slowly allowing questions to be asked if things were not at first made clear, so the men overcame every handicap.

The boys even helped in making the cut. Webert, having had three electricals at Stout, was capable of pushing in a switch to start the routing machine. He even did this twice. Coleman, after watching intently the first time, was disappointed that he did not get the latter call. But three electricals is greater than only one.

The finishing touches were made on the cut without more requests although Webert did cast longing glances at the switch whenever the motors were started but refrained from asking permission to start them because he figured that he had shown his worth and would not take chances of spoiling his established reputation as an electrician, by some possible mishap.

The cut was wrapped up and given

Just To Remind You That Spring Is Coming. - Cheer Up



The above is a reproduction of the half tone made at the Johnson Engraving Co.'s plant while advanced printing classes

Ahonen who was told to guard it with his life. Needless to say, he did his duty very well, making possible a reproduction of the cut in this issue.

Net came the mad rush to get good seats in the returning bus so they could enjoy the 40 minute ride. The trip back was a repetition of the trip to Eau Claire, as Woodburn again pulled out one of his man-killers and sent up such a cloud of smoke that all windows in the bus had to be washed in order that the people might see out. Ahonen claims that he spent two hours in clearing his glasses but that it was worth it because he saved his eyes. It must have been the smoke that affected

from Stout were there on their visit. Do you recognize the scene? If you don't, you had better study local geography.

Coleman, who is usually so quiet, but who on this occasion gave the passengers a solo.

The visiting printers are all of the opinion that taking all in all the trip was very beneficial. They are grateful to the Johnson Engraving Co. for the inconveniences the management endured, the time spent, and the courteous treatment accorded the novices in search of information.

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Hither and Thither

Miss Norma Cronk and Edith Shew spent the week-end in St. Paul.

Miss Price is on a two weeks' trip visiting schools in the southern part of Wisconsin.

The Areme Club will give a card party in the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms, Saturday afternoon. Bridge and other card games will be played and refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome. Admission, 35c.

Robert Stinman leaves at the end of the semester to attend the U. of Wisconsin.

Otto Stienike is leaving next week to teach at Beaver Dam.

Dorothea Berg who has been ill with scarlet fever is back at school again.

Evelyn Hensel visited at Minneapolis for the week-end.

FOODS V CLASS SERVE BUFFET SUPPER FRIDAY
The Foods V class entertained twenty-four guests at a buffet supper Friday evening, January 14.

The supper was served in the hall on the third floor of the Home Economics building. The tables were very attractive—the yellow color predominating.

The menu included fruit cock tail as the first course, tuna fish ala king, parsley potato balls, perfection salad, ripe and stuffed olives constituted the main course and ice box pudding, salted nuts, bon-bons and coffee were served for desert.

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Seena Owen in "SHIP-WRECKED."

STOUT DROPS FIRST CONFERENCE TILT BY 23-24

DEFEATED IN LAST MINUTES AFTER A PERSISTENT LEAD

Numerous Fouls, Stalling, and Poor Basket Shooting Result In Raggy Game

For the second time in as many consecutive starts, the Trainers were nosed out of a victory by one point after outplaying their opponents during the most of the fray, when they met the Stevens Point quint on the local floor Friday night. The game was rather slow and profusely punctuated with fouls. The fray ended 24-23.

Fouls Are Numerous

The game was not so fast as was expected, due to the numerous fouls—forty in all—and the down state teachers' style of play—namely the stalling game.

Stout Maintains Lead

In the fore part of the game it looked as though the Millermen were going to have things pretty much their own way when 'Paddy' rung in the first tally. The Normalites followed when their shooting 'ace', Boon, sank one from the center of the floor. For most of the half the Trainers were leading by a few points. With a few minutes to go in the half, the home team were called for two double free throws, which the invaders took advantage of and knotted the score. During the half each team lost one man because of four personal fouls.

Substitutions Break Lead

The second half started out to be a duplicate of most of the first half, Stout piling up a six point lead only to be overcome in the last couple of minutes because of a revamped team due to three regulars being taken out because of four fouls. The Pointerlost one man in that frame also, but their reserves seemed as good as their regulars.

Radke Is High Man

'Paddy' Radke was the big point getter of the evening by hanging up 18 points. Tilleon and Peterson were big factors in the scoring machine.

For the Pointers, Peterson and Boone were the mainstays.

Lineup				
STOUT	B	F	P	
Radke RF	7	3	4	
Tilleon LF	1	0	2	
Peterson, C	2	0	2	
Opem RG	0	0	2	
Decker LG	0	0	4	
N. Olson LG	0	0	4	
Urchel				
Notebaart				
Kube				
STEVENS POINT				
McDonaki LG	0	0	1	
Weranke RG	1	0	1	
Boone C	3	1	4	
Wierenzinski LF	0	1	4	
Peterson RF	3	3	1	
Bannach RG	0	0	1	
Holmes C	2	0	0	
Paukert LF	0	1	1	

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GAMES PLAYED	OPP.	STOUT
Dec. 3—Winona Teachers—there	13	5
Dec. 14—Hibbing Junior College—here	28	27
Jan. 14—Stevens Point Normal—here	24	23
Jan. 21—Open		
Jan. 28—Stevens Point Normal—there		
Feb. 4—River Falls Normal—here		
Feb. 11—Superior Normal—there		
Feb. 18—River Falls Normal—there		
Feb. 26—Eau Claire Normal—here		
March 4—Superior Normal—here		
March 8—Eau Claire Normal—there		

Interest Manifested In New Winter Sport

Hockey Enthusiasts Organize Teams And Brave Sub-Zero Weather To Chase Puck

At a spirited meeting of skating enthusiasts, held last week, plans were formulated to develop a hockey team, or several teams if possible, to represent Stout.

During the present season very little can be done in the way of book- ing games as no funds are available to guarantee expenses.

Hailed As New Sport Here

The chief motive of starting the club is to have another major winter sport on the campus. Hockey holds as many thrills for the spectators as does the national game of football. Incidentally, as many bumps also.

Zero Weather, No Handicap

Saturday morning, eight enthusiasts braved the sub-zero weather to indulge in the first practice for the squad. Information from those who know the game say that there are some real aspirants out for the newly born sport. All men who frequent the rink, and who are interested in the game, are asked to get a club. Those who do not know the game will be coached by several of the men who have formerly played.

FOUR GIRLS INDUCTED INTO S. M. A. TUESDAY

Four candidates, Helen Karlen, Elvira Rogers, Esther Sokolik, and Merle Krahenbuhl were inducted into the S. M. A. at the formal initiation which took place Tuesday at 4:30.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by the old members. The new girls may have enjoyed themselves and perhaps not.

After the initiation, supper was served and the new members were required to wash the dishes. Then having passed all requirements, they were declared full-fledged members.

Stout made 8 field goals and scored 3 free throws out of 15 while the Pointers made 7 field goals and tallied 6 free throws out of 25 tries.
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"MINSTREL MIMICS" OFFER REAL TALENT TONIGHT

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public appearance in Menomonie and many will welcome this opportunity to hear him.

A. L. Mitten, well known to Stout people, and popular thruout the city and country, will be another soloist on the program, while Carl Galoff and Orlie Heiden will contribute several vocal numbers.

Harve Snively is another popular minstrel character who promises to delight his Stout friends, and Bud's Novelty Band will of course be there to do their stuff playing the orchestra accompaniments for the first part and taking an important role with their own feature numbers later in the entertainment.

The final arrangement of the cast is announced as follows:

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF HOME AND SOCIAL

Girls of the Home and Social II class had a party, Jan. 13, for the children they have been studying this semester. The girls have the children at school once every week for nursery school play and work.

Miss Metcalf's Food IV class co-operated with the Home and Social class in preparing the refreshments. The advice of the nutrition department was obtained in planning the food as these children are pre-school age. Refreshments were prepared for ten children.

The children played with dolls and toys for awhile, enjoying particularly the wooden blocks that had been made under the direction of Mr. Hanson, in the wood working department. These blocks are large enough to make large size houses and yet light enough to be handled by the smallest child.

Early to be and early to rise;
Study like Helen, always be wise.

Start the New Year Right
By getting a new hair cut
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PRES. B. E. NELSON ANNOUNCES CHANGE BEFORE ASSEMBLY

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as being fit to apply their training to their teaching, as taking their places in the community, as having high aims and ambition in their work, and as being a credit to the school from which they graduated. Excerpts from many of the letters were read to the audience.

Stout Is Unique

Stout Institute was the first school specializing in Home Economics and Industrial Arts in this country and is the only school of its kind giving only this work, Mr. Nelson stated. The many laboratory classes necessary for this training make it necessary to give less history and literature and no foreign language courses which the administration would like to include in the curriculum. However, since the rating of the school is so high and being on a regular four-year basis the Stout Institute has asked for admission to the national North Central Association of American Colleges. If there is question as to Stout's qualifications, it will probably be due to the lack of language courses, but being the technical school that it is, this should not be an adverse reflection on the school. This is the first time Stout has applied for admission to the Association, Mr. Nelson said, and he considers the probability of favorable action as being very hopeful.

STUDENTS ENJOY LECTURE TOUR THRU HISTORICAL ENGLAND

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Onto The Metropolis

London takes its part as a historical center by contributing Westminster Abbey with its poets' corner where Longfellow's bust can be seen; St. Paul's cathedral where Wellington and Nelson are buried; the Tower where the Crown jewels are kept and where Sir Walter Rallegth was kept prisoner in the dungeon; Hampton Court, the residence of Henry VIII, and many other points of interest.

Pool, Billiard Tournery Getting Under Way

Keen Interest Is Shown In Entries For Annual Cue-Artist's Contest

The annual billiard and straight pool tournament will get under way the first part of next week.

About forty men have signed up and some keen competition is expected.

More than likely pool cues will again be given as the prizes.

Those who have signed up are requested to watch the bulletin board for dates when they are to play off the first elimination.

The speaker next conducted her audience to Canterbury, the scene of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, where Dickens' "David Copperfield" was written, and where Hugh Walpole received his education.

Stratford was the next stopping place. Here over 65,000 people visit Shakespeare's birthplace every year. Nearly at Shattery, is Anne Hathaway's cottage with its thatched roof and flower garden, both of added interest because they are kept in their original state. The Harvard House in Stratford, birthplace of the mother of the founder of Harvard College, has been restored and is used as a rendezvous for American visitors.

Traveling on to Scotland where our knowledge of the life and works of Burns and Scott is once more revived, the beautiful heather covered hills and mountains pictured for us, and on to Edinburgh Castle (where queen of Scots lived) with its cold stone passages and Dryburgh Abbey where Scott is buried constitutes the last glimpse of the Scott country and the closing of our trip.

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Helen Karlen Is Queen

After a rather slow and spasmodic campaign of a week's duration, the result of the election of the 1927 Circus Queen came somewhat as a surprise, when Helen Karlen, in typical "dark horse" style, was suddenly boosted from low candidate to a sweeping majority, pooling 1620 votes while her nearest competitor was credited with 357 out of a total of 26.

Side Shows Are Popular

Everyone enjoyed "A Visit To Holland" where they were entertained by typical Dutch dances and songs, "The Punch and Judy" who rivaled even Sarge's Marionettes in cleverness; the gorgeous display in the art gallery; the smallest midget ever shown; Spidora, the charming spider girl; the mysterious magic harp, as well as a score of other popular attractions. Of course no circus is complete without fortune tellers, and lunch booths etc., and these were all arranged and proved very popular.

Among the features found in the main ring were "A Mellow Drama", a cleverly executed pantomime; "Boxing as It Is Done on the Farm"; a fine display of acrobatic stunts, and and trained animal performances.

Coronation Is Climax

The royal coronation was the climax of the evening's events and was carried out in grand style. Escorted by her little ladies in waiting and train bearers, Miss Helen Karlen was officially crowned 1927 Circus Queen, Miss Reka Lembke, acting as royal crown.

Huber's Tavern Band entertained with snappy music thruout the evening.

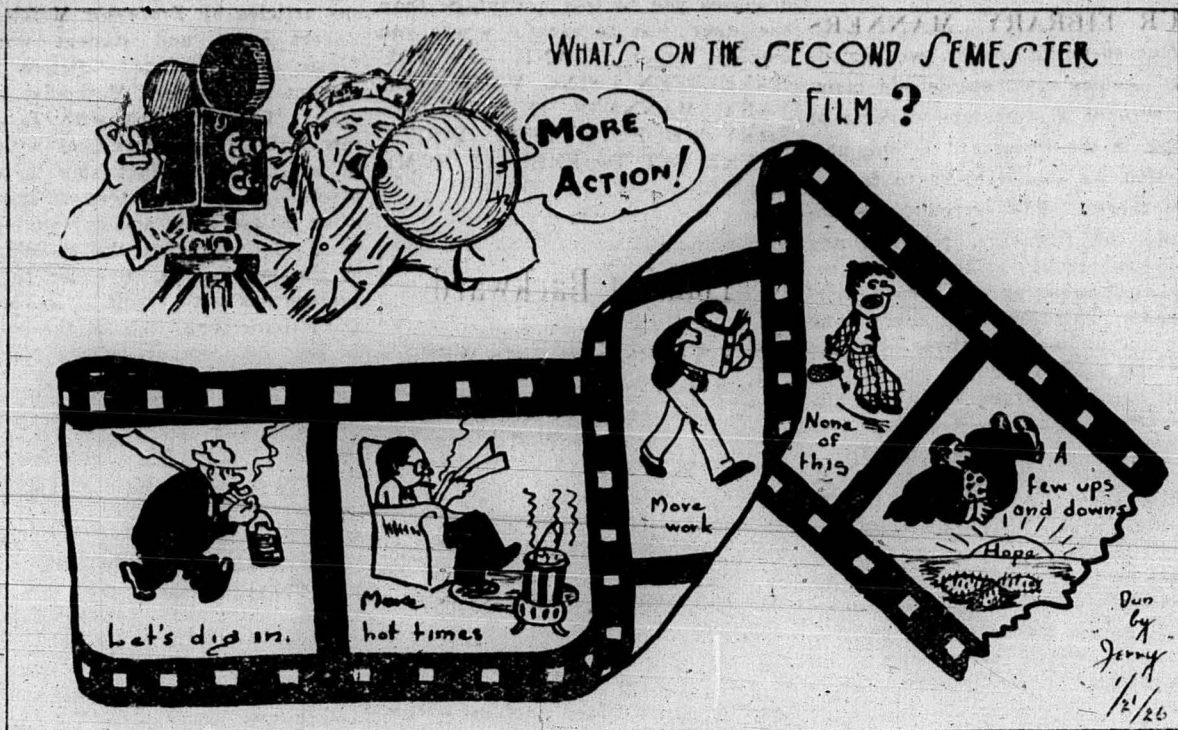
ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH MUSICAL NUMBERS

Miss Ruth M. Phillips delighted the students and faculty members during last Thursday's assembly period by singing several selections to the accompaniment of Miss Gilkerson on the piano. Miss Phillips has appeared on musical programs at Stout on many previous occasions and because of her pleasing soprano voice she is always greeted with hearty applause.

The first two numbers were old songs of over 200 years ago; the first, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, and the second an old English love song, "When Love Is Young".

The second group consisted of modern songs, Harriet Wares' "The Boat Song", and Sydney Homers' "Sin Me a Song of a Lad That Is Gone" with words by Stevenson.

As an encore a modern ballad "Bluebells and Daisies" was sung.



MAKE NINE MID-YEAR PLACEMENTS; OTHERS PENDING

Return Of Former Students Shows Increasing Demand For Degree

MEN ARE IN MAJORITY

Last Two-Year Diplomas Are Issued At The Close Of The First Semester

With the enrollment of twenty-six new students for the second semester and the departure of nine of the first semester's diploma and degree graduates for teaching positions and three others for their homes, Stout opened the second semester's work a week ago last Monday with a slightly increased total enrollment. Six of the first semester's diploma graduates are remaining here for further work toward their degree.

Men In Majority

Twenty of the new students enrolled are in the Industrial Arts and six in the Home Economics department. Seven are enrolled as freshmen, eight as sophomores, eight as juniors and three as seniors. Four states, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Washington, are represented by the mid year arrivals. Thirteen are here for the first time, while thirteen are resuming work begun here at some previous time.

Following are the names and classification of those who enrolled last week:

Freshmen

Lillia Swanson
Clayton A. Halverson, George Merdutt, Stephen Oellerich, Rudy Kogl, Gould Morrison, Sidney Heath.

Sophomores

Helen Jean Walden
Thomas Doyle, Ronald M. Kinley, Price Larson, George Sandvig, John Hehl, Eric Johnson, Stanley Tarzynski.

Juniors

Irene Boese, Marguerite Long, Myrtle Egsted
M. Anderson, Julian Johnson, Guy R. Young, Vaino Oja, Carl Lanke.

Seniors

Oscar Marking, Frank Swant, Esther Swenby, Schoenoff.

Nine Accept Positions

The demand for people to fill mid

WEEKLY PROGRAM

MONDAY

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Inky Fingers 6:45
Boys Glee Club 7:00
Woodworkers 6:30-7:30
Tower Staff, 4:15

TUESDAY

Philos, 6:45
Band, 6:45
Stoutonia, 4:30
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Metallurgy, 6:45
Nelsonian Forensic 7:00-8:30
Marquette La Salle 6:45
Printers' Club, 7:00
M. A. P., 4:15

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
D. A. K., 7:15
Womens Athletic Assoc. 4:15

FRIDAY

Basketball River Falls Here

SATURDAY

S. S. A. Matinee Dance

Mechanical Staff Has First Banquet

The Stoutonia mechanical staff, aided by Messers Hague and Faville, ate a gorgeous dinner at the Hotel Marion dining room toward the close of the semester. This is the first feed this clique of printers had experienced during the semester, that is, collectively. They did not neglect to make merry the occasion which was not thwarted by the presence of their instructors. Speeches were called for on the part of those who were to leave for St. Paul on cooperative work. Thus Webert, Speerstra and Ahonen were given the opportunity to tell what they were going to do when they got to the Cities.

Mr. Hague also spoke on cooperative work and how the departments of the Stoutonia were to be reorganized the second semester in order to cope with the problem arising from lack of sufficient members on the mechanical staffs.

ANNUAL MASKED BALL SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 18

Plans for the annual masked ball, which will be given Feb. 18, were discussed at a special M. A. P. meeting last week. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: General Manager - William Jahnke Decoration - Lucille Haggerty Refreshments - Nina Van Houten Entertainment - Corene Baysinger Business - Al. Humphrey Advertising - Gerald Lund Costume Awards - Myrtle Hewitt

The decorations and entertainment committees have already met and they promise an unusual Ball.

The club plans to make available for students the renting of costumes from a Minneapolis Company.

Watch for details of rates etc. in next week's Stoutonia.

INKY FINGER MEETING IS ENJOYED BY MANY

A number of new students were present at an open meeting of The Inky Fingers club held in the Harvey Memorial room on Monday evening, January 24.

The first part of the meeting was given over to Miss Skinner who read a number of humorous essays, discussed essays as to their types and content, and outlined the contemplated work for the rest of the year. A short history of the club, a review of the work done to date, and the reading of representative contributions by some of the old members constituted the rest of the program for the evening.

Faculty Meet Limps To One-Sided Close

Team number one consistently outrolled Team Two as the first faculty bowling tournament limped to its close last week. Fourteen games out of a possible fifteen are credited to the victors by scorer Davison.

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Brown's high individual average of 170, established before his incarceration at the city hospital, helped account for the result. Hansen, however, with but two pins less on the average, also aided his team in absentia most of the time.

It is intended that a new tournament shall start at once. Meanwhile, according to original agreements, the losers owe Team One a feed.

THE AVERAGES

Team One	
Brown	170
Faville	159
Strozinsky	153
Curran	146
Good	145
Bowman	137
Team 152	

Team Two	
Hansen	168
Keith	149
Ray	149
Kranzusch	142
Tustison	141
Davison	121
Team 145	

The Pep Club is now organized. Get your Pep and join the newly formed organization for PEP!!

Passing Of 7:30 Grievance Is Observed By Fitting Ceremonies

The funeral of our much maligned but questionable acquaintance the Seven-thirty hour was held in the basement of Lynwood Hall at nine-thirty on Thursday evening January 20.

Attired in the conventional clerical garb, Helen Karlen officiated at the ceremony giving a somewhat doubtful eulogy, after which the many acquaintances viewed the remains. The quiet but otherwise life-like countenance of the corpse led to hope that life was really extinct. It was the solemn wish of all that the soul might be guided by the dim light of the burning tapers to the far beyond. The sudden disappearance of the

head of the corpse left it uncertain whether there was cremation or burial.

An appropriate hymn, the Stout Song concluded the more solemn part of the ceremony after which those present barbarously attempted to find consolation in dancing.

Light refreshments helped to recover the usual gay spirits which were abundantly manifested in a 100 per cent participation in the Virginia reel. The heather ceremony was most abruptly called to a close by the sudden appearance of the deceased, and with due respect to this grave dignitary the other mourners immediately departed.

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THE PASSING OF THE 7:30

The 7:30 hour grievance is now only a historical fact. As a living menace—a thorn in the side of acquiescent youth—this antique has finally been struck from the long code of Stout so-called atrocities.

It will be interesting to note the reaction on the part of those concerned to the new conditions. There was apparently no spontaneous rejoicing manifested at the announcement that the forment's death warrant had been signed. Perhaps the confidence on the students' part that favorable action in the matter was forthcoming had a tendency to effect a somewhat abated discharge and avert a sudden and explosive liberation of pent-up enthusiasm. Certain it is that the students have a feeling of greater self importance—a sort of elation at being recognized as being at least partially mature.

Having been in force during a period of many years, the compulsory study hour ruling was firmly enough entrenched in the minds of Stout's administrative routine to be regarded by our ultra-conservative faction as an indispensable part of the schools' disciplinary devices. Its very effectiveness or ineffectiveness as such led others to regard the 7:30 ruling as being undesirable and welcomed its abolition as a reform.

Still maintaining that we entertained somewhat unbiased opinions in the matter the Stoutonia feels that it has again justified its existence by presenting from time to time a few current arguments both for and against the recently abandoned regulations. And now that the matter is settled we feel more uncertain than ever concerning what seemed

obvious enough sometime ago. Warned by distant rumblings, we did not use to doubt when we were not registering as non conformists and to some extent we governed ourselves accordingly. Now we shall see it all as a misinterpretation.

Here's to Stout's progressive administration!

—S—

YOUR LIBRARY MANNERS

After spending one or two periods a day besides innumerable odd moments thruout a semesters working or loafing in the library, it is only natural that we should begin to feel at home there. The surroundings, including the furniture, pictures, and the cyclical groups of inhabitants become as familiar as our home environment. This very fact ought to be a considerable aid to those who use the library for a study room in that the disturbing factors are not exactly a novelty and are therefore less distracting. The habitual loafer who occupies a certain place because he regards it as the vantage point from where he is able to gaze dreamily at the panorama of library life passing before him, also acquires this home like atmosphere, but to him it is not advantageous, for as the daily routine becomes familiar its monotony impresses itself upon him and he is forced to seek diversity by a change of habitat.

The acquisition of this home-like feeling has also another aspect that we do well to consider. Because we feel very much at home, we are likely to quite unconsciously drop our company manners in passing thru the familiar swinging doors. At the same time we quite as unconsciously take up our home manners, which are after all the true reflection of ourselves.

How do we manifest our home behavior in the library? The newspaper rack is nearest at hand as we come thru the door and we may as

We grab our favorite paper and proceed to the nearest table where there is ample elbow room. Here we proceed to digest the contents of almost every conceivable physical manipulation except actually chewing and swallowing.

A friend comes along and is interested in the comics, while we are not yet through with the scandal page. Help him out? Of course, that's an easy matter. Just unfasten the file clasp and let him select the pages he wants. His company is at another table, so he takes his spurs there. But there goes that last bell! There is no time to lose. Somebody else will have to reassemble that paper and replace it in the rack we're too busy. We might as well broaden our creed: "Mother's the post at home; the librarians are not too good

for that".

And thus we proceed to disclose our true selves thru our behavior. The magazine racks, book racks, and furniture all seems so familiar that we treat them all as tho they were in our own library.

Do you have two sets of manners? It is not at all an indication of abnormality if you do, but if one set discloses you to less advantage than the other, just be careful where you employ either. AND IF YOU HAVE BEEN USING YOUR COMPANY MANNERS IN THE LIBRARY WE HOPE THAT YOU'LL NEVER GET TO FEEL AT HOME THERE.

—S—

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stout won from Superior with ease. Junior class held first meeting of the new year. Rev. Westenberg addressed Y. M. C. A. Miss Richardson addressed Y. W. C. A. Stout Seniors beat local soldiers. A Sunshine dance was featured with great success.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Benefit dance scored another big hit for the Tower. Mc Donald was elected captain of the basketball team. Stout added another victory by defeating Stevens Point.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Manual Arts Players staged their annual ball. A style show was given by the clothing class. The Lynwood girls turned out their boy friends at 9:30 to give a party to newcomers. Eau Claire quint humbles trainers in long shot game.

—S—

Harold says what this country needs is less railroad legislation and better postal regulation. When it costs twenty-eight cents more to mail a package to the Twin Cities than it would cost to put it in your pocket and travel there with it by railroad and return it's time that something be done. Of course there is freight, express, and parcel post accommodations, but—

He only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer; whose blood is getting warmer; whose brain is getting quicker; whose spirit is entering the living peace. —Ruskin.

Your age today is just what you think it is. —The Ancho Herald.

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On The Book Shelf

The magazine list for 1927 includes a publication, "The New Student", which was founded in 1922 and is published weekly during the college year.

The one number so far received has articles by Professor Meiklejohn, Robert Frost, and student writers. "Josie Gets Educated", fiction by a student in Southern Methodist University, Texas, begins with Josie as raw material and concludes with her as a finished product able to apply psychology to the extent of knowing when to use tears and coy smiles and when to draw what she could't see in the microscope, in order to pass her courses with credit. "In Vienna" and "Heidelberg" tell of these cities as seen by members of the National Student Federation traveling in Europe.

The leading articles are, of course, those of Robert Frost and Professor Meiklejohn, who discuss academic freedom. Mr. Frost maintains that the student should develop by himself and through his own meditation. This to Professor Meiklejohn, is a negative freedom. He believes that the student should gain liberal understanding in a community of intelligence in which all the members accept the same gospel of intellect as their guide in life. He declares further that what we must certainly do is to get the young American to take the responsibility upon himself of getting his own studies, for "he goes to college to learn and somehow he has got to start out learning for himself, and take the initiative himself, and whatever the teacher does must be by way of guidance and a mere supplement to that which the student does himself". Smaller groups than are found in universities are necessary for this intellectual community.

The special section contains editorials devoted to plans to cure the universities of their worst disease—gigantism. Taken in connection with Professor Meiklejohn's views this shows the trend of today's thought in college administration. Yale is another evidence that scholarship is rapidly becoming more important than numbers.

We may well await with interest future numbers of this magazine.

The Lexicon

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

We have all sympathized with the poor old mother, torn with anxiety and worry (sniff, sniff) because her dear precious boy is wandering way off somewhere in the cold, cruel world (sniff, sniff). No one loves out there and no one wants him and his mother knows that her darling is as forlorn as she is (sniff).

Did you know that in grammar there are poor old mothers who worry because their boys wander? The mothers are usually verbs and the boys, who roam about and get so hopelessly lost and misplaced and are such a nuisance to the world in general, are prepositions. Won't you help make happy a few of those poor mothers by using correctly the prepositions which belong to them?

1- He will familiarize himself to the work.
2- He was accompanied with his dog.
3- He's away to school.
4- It was in accordance to the agreement.

Unnecessary

1- Do you remember of meeting the man?
2- He fell off the roof.
3- Mary met up with an accident.
4- Where is he at?
5- He is standing in back of me

—S—

A Real Man

To test the man is the fight he makes.
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and takes
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there is naught to fear—
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and cheer
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Sarge's Marionettes Please Full House

Spell bound by the fantasies and bewitching charm of the Arabian Knights cleverly depicted in a veritable fairyland reproduction by Tony packed the auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening to make the third number on the Stout lyceum course the most popular of any appearing here this year.

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" was the play presented by the Marionettes in their appearance here under the personal direction of Charles Searles. To say that the puppettes delighted their audiences would be expressing it mildly. The majority were simply entranced by the splendor and fascinating beauty of the miniature mimic drama. Each of the seven scenes including the prologue was most heartily applauded and no modern jazz queen was ever more appreciatively received in an encore than was Morgiana, the Oriental dancing doll star. With each fall of the curtain, came the almost painful realization that modern scientific magic has not permanently broken the barrier between our busy humdrum world and the fantastic realms of childhood's idealistic fairyland.

Deftly manipulated by the puppeteers, who spoke the character's parts at the same time as they directed the puppetts' movements by ingenious string controls from off stage, the marionettes played their respective parts with remarkable accuracy and almost astonishing effect.

The puppettes were cleverly constructed dolls, built to about one third size life size of the characters they represented. All the scenery and property employed in the play was comparatively proportioned and the effect was that of seeing a life size performance thru an opera glass held in the reverse position.

The afternoon performance was enjoyed by the grade and high school pupils of the city schools which were classed for the half day to give the marionettes, the first performance of its kind to appear in Menomonie, an appreciative audience-the youngsters. Many who saw Sarg' wonder show here wish to express their appreciation and hope that the marionettes will be given a place in next season's lyceum course.

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MAKE NINE MID-YEAR PLACEMENTS; OTHERS ARE PENDING

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year openings in the teaching field is reported as being favorable, nine students, five of whom are men and four women, being placed in teaching positions beginning with the second semester. The placement of one or two others is expected to be completed in a few days, according to a statement by Mr. Bowman.

Of those who entered teaching positions at this time, three are degree graduates while the others held diplomas from last year or secured them with the close of the first semester.

Mid Year Placements

Men to teach

Stephen Bergin, Knoxville, Tennessee; R. L. Schwanzle (returned to position at SState Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas); Oscar Carlson, Youngstown, Ohio; George Knöblauch, West Allis Wisconsin; Otto Steinike, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Women to teach

Esther Galusha, Detroit, Michigan; Esther Galusha, Detroit, Michigan; Mathilda Henkel, Detroit, Michigan.

To hospitals

Ulva Rogers, Minneapolis General Hospital; Evelyn Henzel, Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee.

—S—

Laughter is not a bad beginning for friendship, and it is the best ending for one.

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Wednesday - Thursday - Friday - **Lillian Gish** and **Lars Hanson** in Hawthorne's "**The Scarlet Letter**" Direct from the New York showing. 7:20 & 9:00 - No advance in prices.

Saturday - **Ford Sterling** in "**The Show Off**"

Sunday & Monday - **Reginald Denny** in "**Take It From Me**" - Also "**The Collegians**"

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LYNWOOD GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

Lynwood Hall had it's semi-annual election of House officers last Monday, and the following were elected:

Lucille Haggerty - Head Proctor
Jeannette Jackson - Assoc. Proctor
Phyllis Linn - Secretary
Lena Bernadatta - Treasurer
Luella Anderson - Inspector

THE SCARLET LETTER

Educators, clergymen, literary teachers of the Stout Institute and High Schools previewed the wonderful dramatic picture "The Scarlet Letter" at the Orpheum last week they all praised the splendid drama, with Lillian Gish and Lars Hanson as a dramatic masterpiece.

It just finished a five month's run in New York at \$2.00 admission. It will be shown the first time in the northwest; at the Orpheum three days beginning Wednesday Feb. 2. There will be two shows each night, 7:20 and 9:00 at regular prices.

—S—

She: "I knew Bennie was a violinist the first time I met him."
Another She: "And how did you know that?"
She: "He's always trying to string me."

Nurse (to Murray): "Have you ever run a temperature?"
Murray (just out of Auto Mech): "No but I've driven most every other kind of car."

—S—

To make space for wandering, it is that the world was made so wide.

Hither and Thither

Miss Gladys Ertz and Alice Waters have changed their address from the Tainter Annex to Tainter Hall.

—S—

Miss Mildred Dingee is attending the Stevens Point Normal this semester.

—S—

Verna Temple entertained at cards in honor of Clara Boland and her cousin Clarisse Clementson. The following guests were present: Phyllis Linn, Evelyn Abraham, Guillemal Fisher, Irene Eckberg and Emma Nasgowitz.

—S—

Slaybough: "I wish I had enough money to get married."
She (cooly): "What would you do with it?"
Slaybough: "I'd buy myself an automobile."

—S—

Heard after the Minstrel Minnes Chorus girls have a hard time don't they?
Yes, they do have to have a great deal.

—S—

Laurie: "Mike, I wish you'd stop reaching for things, haven't you a tongue?"
Mike: "Sure, but my arms are longer."

—S—

Miss Dorothy Morris, a Sophomore, has returned to her home in Appleton Wisconsin.

—S—

Miss Eleanor Moe left January 26 for her home in Horicon, Wisconsin.

—S—

Miss Esther Galusha, who received her degree from Stout last term, is now teaching in Detroit, Michigan.

—S—

Hermie Larson was a week-end guest of Luella Anderson at Lynwood Hall.

—S—

Miss Dorothy De Voe is greatly missed by her friends at Tainter Hall during her absence of six weeks at Home Makers.

—S—

Dorothy De Voe, Maribel Peterson, Marjorie Rebb and Evelyn Abraham, went to Home-makers Cottage last Thursday.

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STOUT REVERSES SCORE IN FIRST RETURN TILT

POINTERS UNABLE TO SQUELCH LEAD SET IN FIRST SPORT

Locals Exhibit Marked Improvement In Defensive Work As Well At Marksmanship

With revenge as their byword, Stout proceeded to show the Stevens Point quintet some real basketball in the down-state city last Friday night, and came home with a 24-23 verdict.

Stout Takes The Lead

Taking the lead with the first basket, the Trainers piled up eleven points before the Pointers could get a marker.

At half time the score stood 14-4 the Millermen netting five more points shortly after the half had opened, to swell the score to 19-4.

Due to a let up in the guarding, the Teachers came in for a few short shots, but resorted to successful long ringers after Stout's defense tightened.

"Pete" Makes High Score

The Trainers defense for the most part showed marked improvement over the other games. The offense also seemed to be getting their basket eyes and made use of their chances. Captain Peterson accounted for nine points, Radke six and "THE" accounted for six.

Outside of the officials forgetting that they had whistles in the last half and the timekeepers inability to read a watch correctly, and incidentally let the time run over five minutes, Stout feels they were well treated and came home with the necessary bacon.

STOUT	FG	FT	PF
Tilleson RF	3	0	2
Radke LF	3	0	2
Peterson C	3	3	2
Opem LG	1	0	3
Olson RG	0	1	2
Cyengros LG	0	0	1
Greely*			
Decker			

STEVENS POINT	FG	FT	PF
Mc Donald LG	4	1	2
Bannach RG	0	0	2
Boone C	2	0	2
Werezski LF	0	0	1
Peterson RF	2	1	0
Ma sh LF	1	0	0

TEAMS PLAYED	SCORE	TIME
Dec. 3—Winona Teachers—there	18-14	1:30
Dec. 14—Hobbing Junior College—here	28-27	1:30
Jan. 11—Stevens Point Normal—there	24-23	1:30
Jan. 21—Open		
Jan. 29—Stevens Point Normal—there	23-24	1:30
Feb. 4—River Falls Normal—here		
Feb. 11—Superior Normal—there		
Feb. 18—River Falls Normal—there		
Feb. 21—Eau Claire Normal—here		
Feb. 24—Superior Normal—here		
March 8—Eau Claire Normal—there		

Frosh Are Eliminated From Varsity Sports

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association, the Freshmen ruling was officially voted on and adopted at the Stout Institute. The ruling provides that freshmen cannot take a part in major athletics, but yearling teams will be developed and numerals awarded to those making the squad. Those receiving numerals will be excused from their regular gym classes.

"Bucco" Chermak, a member of last years championship basketball team, was chosen to coach the frosh court aspirants during the present season. Bucco has been working the youngsters hard the last few weeks and is developing some real competition for the varsity.

The subject of a winter sports carnival was also discussed and a committee appointed to determine whether or not it would be possible to sponsor one this winter.

Another committee is to be appointed to look after the inaugurating of hockey as a major sport at Stout. Although it is a little late to start things this season, plans are being made to open the great outdoor game in the next fall.

The Week's Poem

I'm going to quit the holdup game
I'll hang round the joint no more;
And with a sigh and grasping cry
I'll rather stretch on the floor.

She: "Best girl I saw you with last night?"
He: "Necks best!"
He who laughs last didn't see the joke in the first place.



Ex-Captain of the 1926 football team and member of the 1925-1926 basketball team, was recently appointed Frosh coach of the basketball squad.

Stout Hockey Team Defeat City Squad

Last Saturday saw the first hockey game on the Stout Field. From the amount of interest shown by the numerous spectators, who braved the zero weather, the newly inaugurated sport is sure to hold part of the limelight during the winter season.

With diligent practice and a few more trial games, the Stout aggregation should be able to compete with any school of their size. One or two games will probably be scheduled before the March winds make skating an unknown quantity. In Saturday's game, the aspirants representing the school showed up remarkably well, considering the short time they have been practicing.

Fastest Game Played

Football has given place to basketball, and hockey also at this season takes its share in the sport limelight. Hockey is primarily the true winter game, since it is played only under conditions existing during the winter.

Hockey is a game played with six men, each having a curved stick with which he pushes the puck, or passes to a team-mate. These six men include two wings who are equivalent to forwards in basketball, two defense men who help guard the net, a center and a goal tender or "goalie". The goalie wears heavy leather and pads to protect his body, since the shots are aimed at him during most of the game. He carries an extra-large hockey stick to help him stop the puck from going in the net.

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Stout Will Meet Old Rival Here Friday

River Falls Comes Here Friday With Clean Conference Schedule To Defend

Next Friday night, in the Stout Armory, the Trainers meet their ancient enemies, River Falls.

The pedagogues from up state have an aggregation that is throwing a scare into the Normal Conference contenders. In the two conference games played thus far this season they have clipped the scalps of La Crosse Normal and Eau Claire Normal.

In the victory over the strong Stevens Point quintet last Friday night, the Trainers gained a new hold on the championship string, after dropping their first game to the same team.

The game Friday night should be a thriller and hard-fought battle as the Millermen are determined to take the Coymen out of first place.

GIRLS SCHEDULED FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Girl basketball practice has started the past week. The Frosh girls practicing Monday nights and the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors on Wednesday nights after school. It is hoped that before very long a game will be scheduled between two of the classes.

Miss Balerude would like all girls who are interested in basketball to come out for practice.

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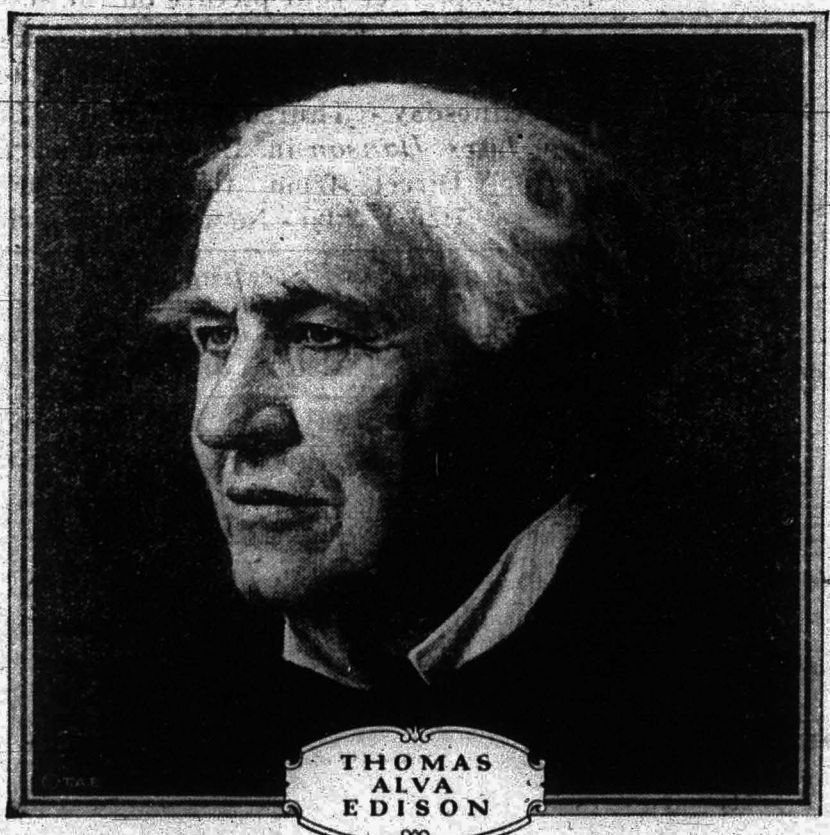


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FRIDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

THE M. A. P. BALL IS JUST
TWO WEEKS HENCE!

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TUESDAY FEB. 8, 1927

LYCEUM ARTIST OFFERS RARE NUMBER

COOPERATIVE WORK IS SATISFACTORY BOWMAN SAYS

Messrs. Bowman And Hague Check
Work of Men Employed In
Twin Cities

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hague were in St. Paul Friday and Saturday of last week checking up on the men doing cooperative work at Dunwoody and at the Mc Gill Warner Publishing Company.

Mr. Bowman spent Friday morning at Dunwoody with Mr. Haverty and Mr. Craig for the purpose of checking Mr. Madden who is doing cooperative teaching there. They were much pleased with his work and it is possible that there will be opportunities for using his services in the near future. Mr. Craig says there will be opportunities for from four to eight men next winter.

Mr. Madden will return to Stout for the fourth quarter to get his degree and will graduate with the June class.

The cooperative system is one which has worked to the convenience of both Dunwoody and Stout. It furnishes excellent opportunity for off campus teaching to upper classmen of Stout.

For Dunwoody Institute the setting up of a program scheduled at Stout which enables the upper classmen here to teach the second and third quarters, makes these student teachers available which coincides with the heavy enrollment at Dunwoody.

Messrs. Bowman and Hague spent Friday afternoon at the Mc Gill Warner plant in the interest of the four men who were recently placed in positions there.

Mr. Warner, through whom the
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Point System's Merits Studied By Council

An intensive study of the point system for outside activities, whereby offices of the various organizations would be rated according to the amount of work of each, and a limit be set as to the number of points one person might have, was introduced at last week's student Council meeting.

After some discussion a committee was appointed which will gather information relative to this subject. A more equitable distribution of offices and responsibilities, whereby a certain few would not be allowed to bear the brunt of the burden, and a chance for the developing of the qualities of leadership in a larger number of students, are merits which make it seem worth while trying to improve present conditions.

The necessary changes in dormitory regulations necessitated by the recent change to 10:30 hours have been made by the council after meeting with the dormitory heads. The new regulations were read in assembly Thursday morning.

Work on regulations for students living in Menomonie or for those staying outside dormitories is being done at the present time.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND M. A. P. BALL

The M. A. P. Masked Ball scheduled for Friday evening February 18 promises to be the biggest in the history of the school if present plans are carried to completion.

Miss Bass is in charge of the costume rental service and urges that you do not delay your order for regalia another hour. Do not wait for dates. Leave your order for costumes with Miss Bass today.



Kranzsuch Heads Scoutmasters' Class

With the coming of the seventeenth anniversary of the Boy Scout movement, a class of leaders has been formed at Stout to help keep up the pace and further the good work of the organization.

The Stout scoutmaster's class has an enrollment of thirty eight men at present. These men are formed into a regular scout troop, consisting of four patrols with patrol leaders and senior patrol leaders as guides.

Under the supervision of Mr. Kranzsuch, the work will be taken up in the order of the regular boy scout tests and with this will come methods of organization and management. Many trips will take the members out into the open for overnight hikes for astronomical observation, for animal and bird study, and general observation. Mr. Kranzsuch promises the boys many interesting experiences in connection with the work. Camp instruction will be taken up as to location and other vantage points so necessary yet so undiscernible to the untrained eye.

The total amount of equipment of the class consists of two handbooks a boy's handbook and a scoutmaster's handbook. Outside speakers will be called in to aid in the production of efficient scoutmasters.

Numerous requests have come to
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CHUCK PURVIS MARRIES LOCAL GIRL AT CHICAGO

News has reached here announcing the marriage of Charles A. Purvis at Chicago two weeks ago. His bride is Miss Jamiet, a sister of Mrs. Curtis, formerly of Menomonie.

"Chuck", as he was popularly known at Stout, is in the employ of the Chicago News Service. While at Stout, he was a sociate editor of the Stoutonia and engaged in reporting for other local publications.

The Stoutonia joins "Chuck's" many friends here in wishing him success and every happiness in the future.

ROOMS REMODELLED IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

Considerable remodeling, painting, and decorating is under way in the Home Economics building.

The S. S. A. office is now located in a room next to the text book library window. Miss Mc Fadden's and Miss Price's class rooms are also being repainted.

PATRONIZE THE HYPERIAN CANDY SALE FRIDAY

New Dormitory Rules Drawn Up By Council

Change Made Necessary By Abolition
Of 7:30 Hours With Close
Of First Semester

A complete revision of the Stout dormitory regulations has just been completed by the Student Council and, having been approved by the administrative board, the regulations are now in effect.

In reading the new rules before the assembly last week, Mr. Bowman made note of the fact that a few of the rules included which may not seem clear at a glance, are subject to interpretation by the faculty board of administration. As an example attention was called to the provision in regard to late permits: When a student takes advantage of dance hours on one night a week she will be considered as having had a late permit for that week.

Following are the new regulations as drawn up by the Student Council and approved by the Faculty board: **HOURS** On all evenings of the week no one shall be out after 10:30 P. M. without having previously obtained permission of the preceptress, except on dance nights students may be out until 11:45 o'clock.

LIGHTS All room lights must be out at 10:30 except on dance nights when they will be on until 12:00.

QUIET HOURS Beginning at 8:00 o'clock the house must be quiet on all nights preceeding school days. **LATE PERMITS** Late permits beyond 10:30 may be granted by the preceptresses for one night a week only including Friday and Saturday nights. Juniors and Seniors may
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Stout Faculty On H.E. Association's Program

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association will meet on Saturday afternoon, February 19 at 1:30 o'clock in the Eau Claire High School. A valuable and interesting program has been arranged for the meeting.

Special Diets will be reported on by Miss Cook of Luther Hospital. Miss Letty Walsh of the Stout Institute faculty will tell about "Contract Plans," pointing out what they are, how they have been used here, and the result to date.

Miss Kugel, director of the Household Arts department will present a review of the meetings of the American Home Economics Association at Minneapolis and of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association in Milwaukee.

A round table discussion on the topics "Selling Home Economics to the Community" and "High School Home Economics Clubs" is to mark the end of the meeting.

WM. JAHNKE ASSUMES DUTIES AS Y PRESIDENT

With the departure of Marvin Webster, the "Y" found itself, last week, without a president. At last week's meeting, Wm. Jahnke, who was vice president, consented to head the organization during the semester. Erving Johnson was chosen as the new vice president, while Martin Opem and Gerald Lund were appointed as a committee to arrange a smoker to be given in the near future.

The club discussed the possibility of a special train to the River Falls game. The "Y" boys will cooperate in every way to put it across if the students want to go.

Stoutites' Dreams Are Realized; Make Appearance In Static Movies

Many a romantic dream was realized last week when the opportunity came to many Stoutites for the first time to "get into the movies." To those who had long coveted the positions of the movie-folks and who were just so certain they were cut out for star film actors or actresses, last week's opportunity came as a chance in a lifetime.

Of course there was some disappointment when the tyros learned that they had not really been "filmed", but simply had their pictures "took", but the Orpheum was filled to capacity when the local pictures were shown on the screen last Tuesday evening.

Stout scenes included views of the woodturning classes, auto mechanics, sheet metal, machine shop, mechanical and architectural drawing classes in the I. A. department and chemistry laboratory, sewing, cooking, and nutrition classes and several views of the library, in the H. E. building.

In commenting on the Orpheum's program last Tuesday evening some one ventured to call attention to the strong contrast between the first and the last series of scenes thrown on the screen: "Lunatics at Large" vs. "Intelligence Confined."

NOTED LECTURER IS HERE ON THREE DAY ENGAGEMENT

Julian B. Arnold Appears Here
On The Fourth Stout
Lyceum Number

AT STOUT AUDITORIUM

Travels In Occident and Orient Lend
Colorful Romance To The
Entertaining Lecture

Lovers of travel and romantic adventure are looking forward to an unusual treat this week with the coming of Julian B. Arnold, lecturer, entertainer, poet and essayist who will appear at the Stout auditorium, Wednesday evening February 9, under auspices of the Stout Lyceum Committee.

Mr. Arnold will be here giving his lectures for three days, the first one Wednesday night and others Thursday night and Friday before the assembly and to several different classes.

Julian B. Arnold, son of the late Sir Edwin Arnold, famous poet and sanant, was born in Sussex and educated at Marlborough College and in France and Italy. At an early age he attained note in philosophical, racial and historical studies and with his wide experience of traveling in the Orient and Occident he is well qualified to give brilliant, instructive lectures filled with instructive force. During the war he was engaged to lecture in American cities, and by his oratory and acquaintance with the battle fronts he made real to many the sowing and harvest of the war. His addresses are noted for the scope of his mental canvas yet accurate detail, and for the sympathetic colors he uses in picturing his varied subjects. By his earnestness, eloquence and knowledge, he has moved numberless people to a far visioned understanding of the complex problems of today.

DANCING CLASS PROVES POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

About fifty students have registered in the dancing class and plan to perfect their dancing to the tune of the latest pieces on the Orthophonic.

Miss Ballerud is in charge of the class and Miss Bass and Miss Mc Arthur and some of the students have agreed to assist.

The class plans to study the one step, fox trot, waltz and their variations. Dance etiquette will also be one of the features. "Come all ye, and learn to be ball room dancers!" is the invitation extended to students.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

TUESDAY

S. M. A. 4:15
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Stoutonia, 4:30

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Nelsonian Forensic 7:00-8:30

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
Arene 4:15

FRIDAY

Hyperian Candy Sale

MONDAY

Boys Glee Club 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15

TUESDAY

Band 6:45
Philo 4:15
Girls' Glee Club 6:45
Stoutonia 4:30
Student Council 6:45

Dalton Teaching Plan Being Tested Here

Home Economics Department Is Employing The New System In Practice Classes

The Dalton plan of teaching, whereby individual instruction is given to the pupils and as soon as an objective test has been passed there is chance to go on to more difficult work, has been put into effect in the practice teaching classes this last semester. No longer must one wait for the rest of the class, for here there is a chance for personal initiative and a chance to get ahead if one wills. Instead of the old method of having recitation periods, there is in this system absolutely no recitation, but in its stead personal conferences between teacher and student.

Class Promotion Eliminated
The rigid class promotion system of the public schools here makes it necessary to keep to the idea of all meeting together at a common time in classes. In the practice classes there is need of some similarity in the problems that are to be made, but the amount of work determining whether the minimum amount of work for a low grade or the maximum for a higher grade is left to the pupil.

Requires Much Work
It is the preparation for this kind of class room work which is the difficult part. Contracts for each one must be made out, requiring hours of work. Each student being at a different problem makes the ordering of supplies very difficult, and the checking over and grading requires much energy. These difficulties make it hard for inexperienced teachers. This past semester, due to the fact that there were few students ready to take practice teaching because of the change to the four-year course, the classes have been taught by several of the faculty members.

Results Are Favorable
The Dalton plan has been tried in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and has met with favorable success in almost every case, the girls accepting this initiative and doing better work than by the old plan.
Plan In Use at Winetka
The Dalton plan is in operation in

PRINTERS NOW DOING COOPERATIVE WORK

Four Stout printing students, Veikko Ahonen, John Coleman, Walter Speerstra, and Marvin Weibert, left last Saturday a week ago for St. Paul to put in a semester of cooperative work at the McGill-Warner Publishing house.

They will be shifted to various jobs while there so as to become acquainted with each phase of the work and also to get a bird's eye view of the whole scheme of their printing. A wage commensurate with their value to the firm will be given them after the first two weeks.

The cooperative education scheme has "gone over" so strong that the value and need of off campus cooperative work has caused such a course to be introduced into the I. A. curriculum. It is offered this semester for the first time. Some credit will be given for both on and off campus work.

Home Social Classes Entertain Little Tots

Much noise was heard on the second floor of the Home Economics building last Thursday and upon investigation it was discovered that a party was being given for twelve small children, by the Home and Social II class.

The children, whose ages ranged from two to four, were entertained by the girls of the class, with stories and games for little tots.

The mothers of Menomonie are very willing that their children be taken in charge by the class for one afternoon a week, and the class in turn appreciates the opportunity.

a Winetka school, wealthy suburb of Chicago. The school is built according to the California style of architecture with windows opening out onto a large and beautiful court. Here the child is given almost complete freedom with the teacher only to check the work and guide in finding the right method of attack.

The Winetka school, a school in West Virginia, and only a few others are trying this plan and it is interesting to watch their success.

POOR AIR IN POOLS AND GYMS MENACE TO HEALTH

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nounced that he proposes to build a chain of arenas and athletic buildings throughout the country. Plans are to provide the best of air conditioning systems for these, it was stated. It was pointed out that in the huge new Madison Square Garden in New York during prize fights, horse shows and other entertainments where between 15,000 and 20,000 persons gather under one roof, an endeavor is made to keep the air clean and fresh by motors of 300 horsepower. Air is changed constantly by blowing in a fresh supply.

Coach Bachrach believes that the air in any gymnasium should be similar to that of an ideal, balmy day in June. This would mean a temperature of about 68 degrees, a relative humidity of between 40 and 50 degrees, and a slight motion of air. This sort of conditioning can be done electrically.

ROLLED STEEL PROCESS IS METALLURG'S TOPIC

An informational and highly instructive discourse on "Rolled Steel" given by Mr. Ferdon was the main feature on the Metallurgy program at the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday evening.

A successor to Mr. George Knoblauch as secretary of the organization will be elected at the next meeting. Mr. Knoblauch left last week to accept a position as teacher in the public schools at West Allis, Wisconsin.

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Hither and Thither

Mrs. Dutton accepted a position as interior decorator.

Ruth Deforest, Norma Hancock and Dorothea Berg were the last of the two-year diploma graduates. They are not attending Stout Institute this semester.

Florence Reynolds left for her home at Green Bay at the end of the first semester.

Mathilda Henkle and Mildred Baker, who will get their degrees at the end of summer school, have accepted positions. Mathilda Henkle at Detroit and Mildred Baker at Slayton, Minnesota.

Evelyn Hensel went to Milwaukee as a student dietitian at the Columbia Hospital.

Eather Galusha, a degree graduate, also accepted a position at Detroit.

Miss Bisby and Miss Metcalf visited in the Cities last week-end.

Margaret Grayson from Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, was a guest of Miss Kugel over the week-end.

Ira Madden from Minneapolis visited a friend here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Anderson of River Falls Normal spent the week end with her sister Luella, at Lynwood-Hall.

Dorothy Bahr and Mavis Galloway were in Eau Claire Saturday.

Miss Marion Miller was the guest of Lucille Haggerty, Saturday and Sunday.

Fern Stone who has been ill and at the infirmary is at the Annex again.

Pearl and Ruth Lindall were home at St. Paul for the week-end.

week end at North Dakota. Nilah Dee was home at Chippewa Falls Sunday.

Elsie Sanity and Mary Tomsic were Eau Claire callers Saturday.

Miss Kugel and Miss Brasie were at Knapp Saturday.

The D. A. K. club will serve a tea Thursday afternoon this week.

Miss Dorothy Morris, a Sophomore, has returned to her home in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Margaret Alen went home for the week-end.

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Grad of '98 Class Is Still On the Job

Member of First Stout Class Is
Teaching Printing In
California

The following letter received by Mr. Hague last week was instrumental in resuming contact between Stout and one of its first graduates, G. A. Estabrook who attended the first Stout Manual Training School more than thirty years ago. Mr. Estabrook is at present in charge of the printing department in the Hamilton Junior High School at Long Beach, California.

Long Beach, California
Jan. 22, 1926.

Mr. C. W. Hague,
Menomonie, Wisconsin.
My dear Mr. Hague:

I am enclosing herewith post-office money order for fifty cents for which send me one set of No. 1, Job and Trade Process Sheets for Printing. If this is satisfactory to me and our principal, and I feel sure it is what I want, we will probably order about a hundred sets.

I might say in passing that I am a former resident of Menomonie, having lived there and attended high school there in 1895-96 and 97. I attended the Stout Manual Training School the first year it was built and was there when it and our high school burned down in 1896.

I am a brother of Mrs. W. H. Bailey, who was very well known there some 25 to 30 years ago. I also went to the Spanish war with Company H of the Third Wis. which came from Menomonie. I have been in California now for about seven years and on the Pacific coast for twenty. My sister is now in Miami, Florida.

I trust you will get this off to me at once as I would like to get my new classes, coming in about the middle of Feb. started on these lessons.

Yours very truly,
G. A. Estabrook

Veteran Staff Member Notes Stout Changes

Clarence F. Belk of Boise Idaho, a member of the Stout class of '15 and a member of the first Stoutonia staff, was a pleasant caller at the Stoutonia office on Monday.

Mr. Belk remarked about the many changes about Stout so noticeable to one who has not visited the campus for the past twelve years. Among other improvements and changes noted, Mr. Belk saw the H. E. building for the first time, the construction work being just commenced at the time he left; the printing department was housed in what to-day is Mr. Good's office; the Trades Building had been in use for a year at that time, but he noted the bricklaying, auto mechanics, sheet metal, wood-finishing as new departments added since his day, while the mill room has been remodeled so as not to be recognizable.

"The first thing that impresses me as I walk thru the corridors," said Mr. Belk, "is the apparent spacious accommodations now afforded." He recalled the fact that during his attendance all of the home economics classes were housed in the present I. A. building and the dismissal of classes was the signal for a veritable traffic jam in the corridors.

Being a member of the first staff of the school publication, Mr. Belk was in a position to appreciate some of the Stoutonia's present problems.

"I can well remember that last issue in May, 1915," said Mr. Belk. "We were running an oversize edition that week and it required eight separate runs on the platen press. I was an all night job, the staff getting thru just in time to go to the 7:45 exams without getting any breakfast. Mr. Buxton, who was their director, showed himself to be really human, however, for when he learned that we had been on the job all night, he proclaimed us exempt from that morning's exams; and we weren't a bit sorry."

Mr. Belk gave up teaching after three years and became engaged in

Drawing Instructor Models Unique House

Harry Stegman Teaches Advanced
Architectural Work in Public
Schools at Maywood, Ill.

Another evidence of the up-to-date instruction obtained in Stout trades classes and of the incentive acquired that often leads to original work on the part of the wide-awake student who does not cease to work after he "gets a job", comes in the form of an article published in last week's issue of the official publication of the Maywood, Illinois public schools.

Harry Stegman received his two-diploma from Stout in the spring of 1926 and is at present employed in the Maywood public school system. The article follows:

A model of a house, Old English in style and modern in arrangement and equipment, has recently been constructed by Harry Stegman, mechanical and architectural drawing teacher.

The house possesses so many fascinating features that an enumeration is difficult. Rough stone walls in the lower story, rugged stucco and timber above, chimney of rough stone topped by a red brick course, casement windows with small panes, and a multitude of other details blend to form the perfect whole.

Nor is the interior in the least disappointing after the first views of the exterior. On the left side of the house there is a wing which provides space for an attached garage, part below grade and part above with a library or den above it. This den is a separate floor level between the first and second floors.

Many other pleasing features are connected with it. Brick fireplaces lend a cozy atmosphere to the whole house. A sleeping porch on the second floor allows one the comfort of sleeping outdoors during the summer. The living room is connected with the reception hall where stairways are found leading up to the den and second floor. "The model making art," declares Mr. Stegman, "is a neglected phase of the architectural profession. There are, in fact, few if any books published that give any hints as to how to go about this. Working with cardboard may seem a simple matter, and it is simple, but there are things which can give one a great deal of trouble, and can prevent the resulting model from possessing the accuracy and good workmanship that a model must have if it is to be used either as a means of studying or presenting the design for a building."

The scale Mr. Stegman used in building this model was three thirty seconds of an inch to one foot, although the majority of models are made one quarter of an inch to one foot. The senior architectural classes under Mr. Stegman recently completed the plans for remodeling a large two-story office building in Wooster, Ohio. It contains four stories and nineteen offices.

—S—

FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men, marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud,
Would cause his proud head to be mournfully bowed,

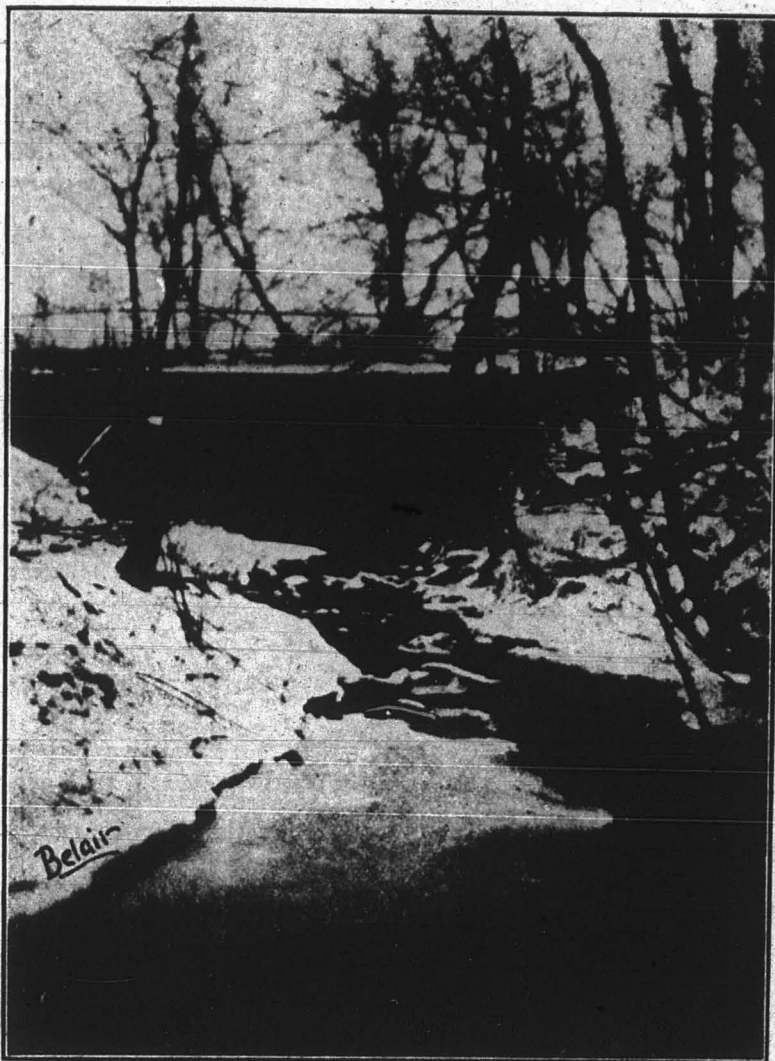
It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded, and kept from the day
In the dark, and whose showing,
Whose sudden display
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy,
Or lightness of heart and good spirit destroy,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it.
stock raising for a time, but is at present a contractor and located at Boise, Idaho.

He is visiting this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Richards of this city.

A Typical Winter Scene



Many a beauty spot within our own neighborhood surpasses those we travel miles to behold. While this may be truly said of almost any community, Menomonie is surrounded by scenic places the like of which are unknown in many parts of the country.

With the coming of spring it is your opportunity to acquaint yourself with the neighborhood. Plan a weekend hike; learn to appreciate your surroundings; refresh yourself in mind and spirit.

—S—

Stout Graduate Doing Chinese Mission Work

Another Stout Alumna Holds High
Position in American Home Economics Association

In a letter received by Miss Kugle from Mrs. Benjamin Demarest, came the address of Miss Dorothy Mitchell, a former Stout student who is now a full fledged Missionary in Peking, China. Miss Mitchell is a Canadian girl, her home being at Winnipeg. She is a two-year graduate of Stout Institute. During the war she did considerable war work. She recently has become a missionary in the Anglican Mission at Peking, China.

Mrs. Demarest Has Varied Career
Mrs. Demarest (Edna Lord Murphy), a roommate of Dorothy Mitchell, whose home was at Delavan, Wisconsin, went to Milledgeville, Georgia State Normal School after she finished the two-year course at Stout. During the war she went overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker, doing work in both France and Germany.

Upon her return to the United States she went to Ames University and organized the department lunch room and institutional management. As she worked for her degree she was made associate professor and later became associate manager. A short time after this she went to Constantinople, Turkey, where she took charge of the Home Economics Department in a woman's college. She stayed there for two years. During the summer she traveled throughout Europe.

Travels Around World
Eda Lord Murphy was married to Benjamin Demarest upon her return to this country. Last summer she and her husband traveled around the world.

This winter she is taking part time work for her Masters degree at New York University. Recently Mrs. Demarest was made chairman of the international committee of the American Home Economics Association.

Statistics indicate that juries are hung more frequently than murderers.

Another Stout Man Takes To The Air

J. H. Halderson Leaves Teaching
Position To Engage In Aerial
Work

The following letter received by Mr. Hansen from a former Stout man tells the story of the diversity of uses to which an Industrial Arts education may be put.

352 W. Arrow
Marshall, Mo.
Dec. 18, 1926

Dear Mr. Hansen:—
I expect, possibly I would be the last student you would imagine would write to you.

As you may have heard, I resigned my position at Sympla, Okla. to take a chance at something more or less a thing of the future although I believe it relatively close at hand.

I am working at the Nicholas-Beasley Airplane factory here, also taking flying instructions. When through I expect to know my "stuff" on planes.

When I started work I told them of my general education so they ship me around where they're short on men. I've been in most of the departments already which is wonderful experience. The other day the man who gets out the material for the wooden fuselages (we also build steel ones) was sick so they asked me if I could do it. I was careful and got by and thought of you as I was ripping that ash and putting it thru the jointer; (hence my letter).

My Stout training is standing me in good stead and I appreciate it.

I'm enjoying my work more than anything I ever did and of course I'm strong for flying. It's real sport.

Give my regards to my friends and remember Miss McFadden particularly.

Sincerely,
J. H. HALDERSON.

If you can't recall me, you surely remember my old yellow Stutz.

—S—

As a body, Congress would be more attractive with smaller waste lines. "It's worth the taxi fare to feel you don't care what happens to the fenders."

Successful Graduate Praises Alma Mater

H. M. McClure Lays His Success To
Enthusiasm He Obtained
With Stout Training

Two proofs are contained in the following letter. One is an evidence of the interesting results being obtained from the crusade for location of misplaced alumni. The other is of the fact that The Stout Institute has been and—it is hoped—still is a breeder of enthusiasm as it lays the foundation for later success such as the author of this letter has obtained. The Stoutonia congratulates Mr. McClure and thanks him, on behalf of the students of Stout for his inspirational letter, which follows:

Kearney, Nebraska
January 10, 1926.

Mr. B. E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Nelson:

Your letter inclosing the information blank which I am returning to you was like a voice "out of the Past."

I did not know of the publication of the Stout Institute Alumnus. The fact is, so many things have happened since I was graduated, that I presume I have become lost like many others whose work was influenced by the War.

I held the position of Supervisor of Industrial training at Keokuk, Iowa, before the war. After receiving my Discharge from the Service, I was re-elected to my old position, but was not willing to "settle down."

After a year or two of out-of-doors work on construction crews, I decided to enter the building business.

I realize how valuable my training was at Stout. The classes under Mr. Albert B. Lake and Mr. Maurice I. Flagg in design, and Mr. Hanson and Olson in millwork and carpentry were the best of training for the work I am now engaged in.

I am convinced that Stout can do no better work than to push energetically forward in advocating training for our boys in the trades, and training competent teachers to train the boys.

I feel that my training at Stout not only gave me knowledge, but more important than that, Enthusiasm. What success is mine, is due to a very great extent to the respect I have for the trades, and the pride I have in being a member of the fraternity of building tradesmen.

I might tell you (in the spirit of the little boy telling Dad), that I was one of the gold medal winners in the campaign recently conducted by "The Building Age and National Builder" to find the "Best Selling Homes in America". Tell my old instructors at Stout to look up the October 1926 issue.

Accept my best wishes for the continued growth of my old Alma Mater.

Yours truly,
Hugh Mc Clure

CLARENCE LARSON WEDS Mc KEESPORT, PA. GIRL

Miss Esther Kistner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Kistner of 1208 Park St., became the bride of Clarence H. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larson of Menomonie, Wis., Christmas afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. LeRoy Lawther performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of green blue georgette with hat to match and her flowers were a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

A wedding dinner followed in the bride's home, with a number of guests present. Mr. Larson and his bride departed that evening on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and upon their return will reside at 1310 Park Street, this city.

The bride is well known in McKeesport. The bridegroom is a teacher in the industrial arts department of the McKeesport high school. He is a graduate of The Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis.—The Daily News, McKeesport, Pa.

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DON'T FORGET CHAPERONS

A spirit of slack social attitude is keenly felt around the school and it perhaps is most noticeable at the dances. The ordinary Friday night dance is not a formal affair by any means and it should not be made to appear as such. A general feeling of comradeship and good will should exist between all those taking part in the affair. The long and formal handshaking line should disappear, but a participant in the evening's entertainment should never neglect to pay his or her respects to the chaperones sometime during the evening. This can be done very nicely, and without interfering in the least with the program. A warm greeting and a few remarks are all that would be needed.

The idea of exchanging or dancing with the chaperones is a good one and more of it should be done. This will ease off the stiff formality of the evening and will also give students who are not in the habit of attending dances a chance to break in.

Along with this comes a problem: there are a very large number of the students in the Stout Institute who attend no social function whatsoever. The idea of a "meet a partner dance" has been suggested. By this method through a willing and unselfish committee, every one attending will be easily pushed into the sea of dancers. This idea should carry through well when the members of the newly formed dancing class become efficient enough to warrant a safe attempt.

Th chaperones are all for the welfare and good time of the students, why shouldn't the students be all for the chaperones.

A WORD TO THE WISE

With the recent announcement made to the effect that the enforcement of general campus regulations has been placed with the Student Council it seems necessary to call attention to the fact that this body, while representative of the students, may, perchance, prove less lenient toward the persistent violator than was the faculty board that heretofore functioned in the same capacity.

Despite the warning issued last week, several insurgents saw fit to attend a local public dance. We suggest that before openly defying the rules of the school, stop and consider whether or not it is worthwhile.

JOIN THE PEP CLUB

The organization of the Pep Club is another move in the right direction toward bettering conditions about the campus. Under ordinary circumstances such a club would be quite superfluous, but certainly in our case it is a dire necessity. Let's make the Pep Club 100 per cent representative of the school!

U. W. Educator Tells History Of Newspaper

Dr. W. J. Bleyer Traces The History Of Journalism In His Latest Book

In his new book, "Main currents in the History of American Journalism", Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the journalism courses at the University of Wisconsin, traces the main influences which have shaped the American newspaper into its modern form.

Dr. Bleyer has brought together a wealth of data from primary sources in British and American libraries, and has interpreted it in such a way as to throw new light upon the beginning and development of the modern newspaper. His analysis is of particular interest to contemporary Americans in that it reveals more clearly than previous studies the large number of modern newspaper characteristics which have been inherited from the journalism of the past rather than acquired within the present generation.

The book is profusely illustrated with twenty-three facsimiles of American and British newspaper pages and features, and eight portrait pictures of great American newspaper makers.

Criticisms Much The Same

Professor Bleyer demonstrates that from the very start of the newspaper with the seventeenth century English "Corantos" and "newsbooks," critics of the press have brought much the same charges in each succeeding generation. With the first appearance of the "Corantos" in 1620, Ben Johnson wrote in the lines of a masque:

"I am a printer and a printer of news; and I do hearken after 'em whatever they be at any rates; I'll give anything for a good copy now, be it true or false so't it be news."

In her account of the life of her husband, Colonel John Hutchinson of parliamentary party in the struggle with Charles I. which culminated in the British civil war, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson charged the newspaper makers, as they were then called, press agitating the soldiers and the statesmen for hire when she wrote:

"This man (Sir John Gell) kept the diurnal makers in pension so that whatever was done in the neighborhood against the enemy, was attributed to him; thus he hath indirectly purchased himself a name in story which he never merited."

Dr. Bleyer goes on to show that the other stock charges against the newspapers are as old as the institution. Invention of news, sensational reports of crime and scandal, eavesdropping by reporters, acceptance of objectionable advertising, etc. all were deplored by seventeenth century and eighteenth century critics of the press.

British Set Example

The author shows how the early colonial journals were made in replica of the British newspapers. He traces the rise of distinctive American journalism thru the period of vituperation and abuse after the revolution, known as the "black period," the development of sensational penny papers in New York and other cities with Benjamin Day's New York Sun as the pioneer, and the influence of James Gordon Bennett and his New York Herald; Horace Greeley and the New York Tribune, and Henry Raymond and the New York Times in the periods immediately following the civil war.

A discussion of the rise of provincial papers to commanding positions in the last half of the nineteenth century mentions such notable cases as the development of the Kansas City Star under William Rockhill Nelson and the Springfield Republican under the Bowles dynasty.

Factors In Growth

The last chapter of Bleyer's book lists the forces that have been instrumental in molding the modern newspapers—the increasing use of machinery, the far-reaching extension of rapid communication, methods bringing about standardization, the demands of modern high-pressure living for relaxation in the form of entertainment and the consequent competition among the radio, the

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
LOOKING BACKWARD
Lampert was elected captain of the 1917 track team. Twilight dance set a new record in the way of novelties. Stout won from the Minnesota Aggies by a score of 37-15. Dr. Harvey gave a stirring talk to the students. W. C. A. bible class elected new officers. Mr. Rogers addressed Y. M. C. A.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
Twelve students were suspended for violation of rules and regulations. Stout defeated the Minnesota Aggies 23-13. Dr. Harvey entertained the Industrial Arts faculty. Twelve students received their diplomas.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK
Stout trounces the Pointers 42-19. Alumni perfect plans for the coming year. Faculty men enjoy a bowling banquet. The Lynwood Hall girls elected a new house council. The Bowmans were given a farewell dinner. Manual Arts Players costume party was held in the gym under an array of balloons.

On The Book Shelf

"The History of Manual and Industrial School Education", by L. F. Anderson, professor of the history of education in the Ohio State University, includes a general survey of the development of manual and industrial education in Europe with incidental accounts of their influence in America, and a sketch of the history of industrial education in the United States. In his preface the author says: "The handwork and training of the laborer has become part of the procedure of the school, hitherto employed almost exclusively in the use of books. On the other hand, systematic instruction according to a logical program and involving frequently the use of books has become part of the vocational preparation of the hand worker."

"Art Through the Ages", by Helen Gardner, instructor in the Chicago Art Institute, is "a comprehensive, coherent survey of the principal civilizations of Europe, Asia, and America, from the glacial period. According to Miss Mutz, Miss Gardner's book is among the first to do more than merely give the facts of art history. She helps one to see why a building, a statue, or a picture is beautiful. It is because of this analysis of beauty that her book is being welcomed by instructors in art and by all others who want to develop their appreciation."

Other New Books

Markets of the United States, by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. (382 Am 3)

The Motion Picture in its Economic and Social Aspects, by the American Academy of Political and Social Science. (778 Am 3)

Acting and Play Production, by Andrews and Weirick. (793 An 2)

Guidance for College Women: a survey and a program for personnel work in higher education, by M. B. Blake. (371.4 B58)

Elements of speech by O'Neill and Weaver. (808.5 On2)

LATEST SONG HITS

The Corn Song—"S'talk about my sweetie."

The Corridor Song—"I'll be loving you hallways."

The BYD Song—"I wonder where my baby is tonight."

The Prisoner's Song—"Open wide the gates."

the movies, and the newspapers for public patronage which has caused the great increase in features and picture sections, and finally the entrance of the newspaper into the "big business" field.

The appendix section contains an extensive list of reference works for the convenience of the student or general reader who may wish to make a more extensive survey of the history of the newspaper.

"Main Currents in The History Of American Journalism" is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

Poor Air in Pool And Gyms Menace to Health

Famous Swimming Coach Says Better Ventilation would Help Athletic Activity

The greatest need of the American people today is more systematic exercise, more swimming pools and more gymnasiums but most of all better air conditions to promote health and athletic work, William Bachrach, famous swimming coach of the Illinois Athletic Club, declares.

Swinging the cudgels on swimming pools and gymnasiums which are poorly ventilated, Coach Bachrach said that many persons are discouraged from taking exercise and from more active participation in indoor sports because the air in these places is "disgusting, uncomfortable and slothful and constitute a real menace."

In spite of their interest in most of the major sports, professional and otherwise, the American people are becoming affete from the fact that they get little of the rugged, regular exercise so vital to good health and long life. "Coach Bachrach continued. "I have been in the pools and gyms of many semi-public institutions and private clubs which have been either too hot or too cold while the odors have been so repulsive as to completely discourage anyone from attempting to play a favorite game or try a workout. Improve the air conditions or proper ventilation of your pools and gymnasiums and you will increase your membership. Exercise in bad air is more harmful than good."

As the organizer and leader of swimming teams which have captured world trophies for years, Coach Bachrach has achieved an international reputation as a swimming expert. His team has been national champion for thirteen years in the United States while the U. S. A. C. teams hold 98 per cent of the world's swimming records. Bachrach has personally taken these winning teams to Honolulu, London, Amsterdam, Vienna and other renowned places and held American honors against the world's greatest.

"When the youthful Canadian, George Young, recently won the Wrigley prize by being first and only one who swam across Catalina Bay, it was an outstanding example of the body being prepared and conditioned by clean, wholesome air and vigorous exercise as well as one of strong physical and moral courage," Coach Bachrach said.

He pointed out that physiological tests conducted by the United States Public Health Service and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers on more than 300 men in a special air research laboratory in the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh has clearly established the fact that air conditions bring more severe reactions to athletes and people working or exercising violently than to those at rest in ordinary activities.

"I have been told that these tests show that pulse rate, body temperature, respiration and blood pressure increase with temperature and humidity," Coach Bachrach added. "Considerable body moisture and heat are thrown off in work or exercise and that's why the ventilation should be so handled as to carry this off and constantly supply clean, fresh air of the correct motion, temperature and humidity. It is an axiom of physiology that a man should give off heat to be healthy. If you don't have body heat you don't have any energy. A man who lives or works in a room that is well ventilated throws off more heat than when in a room not ventilated."

We have heard much recently that mechanical ventilation or the manufacture of weather within buildings has been reduced to an exact science. We need more of this in our gymnasiums, arenas and other public gathering places. I have attended several boxing shows where patrons insist on smoking. Ventilation is needed to carry this out. We need more of it in our theatres."

Coach Bachrach called attention to the fact that Tex Rickard, famous promoter of fights and other sporting events of national appeal, has an

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

The Week's Poem
Mary had a bathing suit,
The latest style, no doubt,
And when she got inside of it
She was more than half way out.

Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur. In what amount? Oh, in varying quantities. Well that may account for some girls making better matches than others.

Cully: "You're a sweet girl, Anna—
She: "My name is Ruth."
Cully: "Anna love you with all my heart."

A Cleveland man writing to the Baltimore Sun says that, barring her foot-gear, the costume of the girl of today can be sent through the mails for four cents, and darned if some of the girls don't look as if they were on their way back from the Post Office.

She: "Are you the printer?"
Mez: "Yes, how do you like my type?"

Mr. Hague: You seem hot Harris."
Harris: Yes, I've got one of these two pants suits on."



He's Running Because He's Late

A French designer of feminine apparel has for his motto, "Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today."

Yes, girls are wearing some clothing but the SUM isn't impressive.

Modesty is in inverse proportion to the amount of silk in the stocking.

The girl with perfect limbs doesn't need a family tree to get along.

Great minds run in the same channel: so do small catfish.

You just simply can't teach an onion how to hold its breath.

As the twig is bent so's your old man.

Senator Kabot says that once when he was in high school he showed up the teacher in front of the whole class.

The teacher asked him for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and so "Len." told her that Lincoln never lived there.

Ma: "Where's the cow Johnnie?"
Johnnie: "I can't get her home; she is down by the railroad track flirting with the tobacco sign."

Think smiles, and smiles shall be;
Think doubt, and hope will flee.

Think love, and love will grow;
Think hate, and hate you'll know.

Think good, and good there is;
Think vice—its jaws appear!

Think joy, and joy ne'er ends;
Think gloom, and dusk descends.

Think faith, and faith is at hand;
Think ill, it stalks the land.

Think peace, sublime and sweet,
And you that peace will meet.

Think fear, with brooding mind,
And failure's close behind.

Think this: "I'm Going to win!"
Think not of what has been.

Think "Victory", Think "I can!"
Then you're a winning man!

COOPERATIVE WORK IS SATISFACTORY BOWMAN REPORTS

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cooperative scheme was worked out, was at a meeting and could not be present. Over the telephone he expressed a willingness to be represented by Mr. Holman, one of the officials of the plant.

Details of the work of the four men during the past two weeks were gone over thoroughly. All of the reports of their work from the foreman and others were uniformly very favorable.

Due to the absence of Mr. Warner, there was no final action in determining the working status for the next two weeks. Such action will be deferred until next Monday. From the statements of Mr. Holman all indications pointed to a beginning of a payment of a small wage with the beginning of the second two week period.

At the close of this period another readjustment will be considered if the students' production value warrants it.

The executives of the Mc Gill-Warner plant are providing for a variety of work for the cooperative students to a very gratifying degree. The company has two plants in St. Paul. Two of the students are in one plant and two in the other. It is planned that the rotation will include work in both plants.

With the arrival of the spring months, the volume of the printing trades is increasing rapidly.

The only time it is good to be down and out is after your first ride in an airplane.

Announce Changes In H. E. Curriculum

Among a number of the changes in the Home Economics curriculum which will appear in the new bulletin is the change in regard to the Home Management course.

Heretofore this subject has been offered to Sophomore girls who spent three weeks at the practice cottage during the semester and received four credits for the whole course including the theory work and practice. Under the provisions made in the revised curriculum, the girls will take the subject during the senior year. The time spent at the practice cottage has been extended to six weeks, and instead of being a unit of Home Management, Homemakers will be taken parallel with the theory work and one extra credit hour will be given for this work.

KRANZSUCH HEADS SCOUTMASTER'S CLASS

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the registrar for men with scoutmaster's training and the scoutwork done here will be credited to those who successfully complete the work outlined.

The student scoutmasters will be placed with city troops just as soon as they are able to handle the work.

Along with the anniversary week, the city scout troops are staging a scout rally. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various contests. These contests include making fire

by friction, first aid, signaling, rescue, and bugling. A silver bugle will be

NEW DORMITORY RULES DRAWN UP BY COUNCIL.

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have two late permits a week. DANCES Students during the school term shall not attend other dances than those under the direction of the Stout Institute; nor shall they attend more than one dancing party in any one week. Undue attention to social matters necessarily interferes with school work and cannot therefore be permitted.

CALLERS Callers must not be entertained during school hours nor after 8:00 P. M. except on Friday and Saturday nights and then not after 10:15 P. M. Callers are not permitted Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Musical instruments may be used in the living or recreation rooms from 4:00 P. M. and not used in private rooms except with special permission.

ABSENCES In all cases of absences from the dormitory during the evening or for meals the Preceptress must be informed in advance, as to the whereabouts of the students, and before leaving the city on any occasion this same permission must be secured.

awarded the troop securing the most points. Three medals will be given the scouts attaining the highest ranks.

A display of boy scout handicraft will be seen in many of the downtown windows this week.

Some girls prefer army men because they are not afraid to face powder.

Miss Kugel Discusses Scope of Y. W. Work

Organization Is International And Promotes Many Very Worthy Endeavors

A special assembly of Home Economics students was called by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 11:30 for the purpose of presenting to the girls the financial needs of the Young Women's Christian Association, and to call upon them for contributions.

Miss Kugel Tells of "Y" Service

Miss Kugel spoke of the far-reaching and important services which Christianity is rendering to civilization and to society. She asked the girls to stop and consider what those services are in their immediate lives. On this campus are religious organizations of which girls may be members. Any such organization needs financial aid to carry on its work. The Y. W. C. A. does not have regular membership dues, but during the year asks for gifts to the organization from its members, and raises money by other efforts such as candy sales, circuses, etc.

It was explained to the girls in what ways this money is spent. The expenditures are namely: for charity work in Menomonie, by giving Thanksgiving food baskets, Christmas boxes of clothing, and Easter packages to the needy; for materials, books, and meetings; for the handbooks prepared pamphlets used at the regular weekly and given to the students at the opening of the school year; for funds to send delegates to conferences and conventions; for subscriptions to the magazines, "Vox Studentium, Intercollegian", "The Student Volunteer

Sturm Is President Of Printers' Club

New semester officers were elected by the S. T. S. at their last meeting. They are: Sturm, president; Chapman, vice-president; and Merrill to succeed himself as secretary-treasurer. The new president appointed a new program committee, for this semester consisting of Chapman, Buswell and Nelson. This program committee will formulate the programs that will be given this semester.

Any student may join the club if he has taken printing 1 and intends to specialize in printing.

Another examination for journeyman printer's degree will be given soon. This will give those members who are still apprentices a chance to raise their level to that of journeyman printers.

Mr. Hague gave a talk discussing the campus cooperative work now carried on in the Stout print shop and the off campus cooperative work that four students are taking at the McGill-Warner Publishing Company, St. Paul.

Bulletin", and "The Woman's Press", which are kept on the magazine rack in the library; and for support of foreign missions and the National Y. W. C. A.

Contributions Are Liberal

At the close of the meeting each girl present was asked to pledge or give to the association what she felt she cared to and could give. The contributions were liberal and greatly appreciated by the association.

LAST CALL FOR THE TOWER

FRIDAY FEB.

FOR LAST



11, IS DAY SET

OPPORTUNITY

TO GET CUTS, PHOTOS AND

WRITE-UPS IN TOWER

ARE YOU REPRESENTED ?

STOUT DEFEATED BY OLD RIVALS IN HARD BATTLE

RIVER FALLS SHOW SPEED AND SKILL IN DEFENCE GAME

Long Shots and Stellar Guarding Feature Work of Contending Teams

FALLS BOAST CLEAN SLATE

Stout Outplays Visitors In First Period But Lacks Endurance To Follow Up

In a fast breath-taking battle, featuring long shots and stellar defense, River Falls Normal maintained their clean slate when they grabbed a 23-18 victory out of the fire, from the strong Millermen, at the Co. A armory, last Friday night.

After the first ten minutes of the game the battle developed into a long shot contest, from which the pedagogues from upstate came out the winners.

Stout's defense was working great. Not one basket was made by the opponents from inside the free throw line.

Radke Opens Scoring

The beginning of the game looked as though it might be a walk away for Stout. About thirty seconds after the game started, Radke pulled a neat shot for the first points. The Falls hooped a ringer from the center of the floor shortly after.

For the next ten minutes the Trainers set the pace and set up a small lead, which was overcome by half time to knot the score at eleven all.

The second half saw the Coxmen come back strong and to take the lead very shortly after the second half opened, with a free throw. Open looped a beautiful long shot to again put his team in the lead.

The score sawed back and forth first one team leading and then the other, until finally the Falls aggregation got two baskets to the good and proceeded to stall the last five minutes of a real game.

The size of the floor showed on the Millermen as they had been used to the Stout armory. It is generally conceded that the score would have differed if the game had been played in the Stout gym.

The Falls teachers, have a snappy aggregation that has a great deal of endurance and an eagle eye for long shots.

LINEUP		
STOUT		
Tilleson	RF	
Radke	LF	
Peterson	C	
Olson	RG	
Opem	LG	
RIVER FALLS		
Standish	RF	
B. Manion	LF	
N. Manion	C	
Bliss	RG	
Dawson	LG	
Substitutions: Stout—Decker for Olson; River Falls—Hunt for Standish, Standish for Bliss.		
Free Throws: Stout four out of 12		

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Stout Hockey Team Is Again Victorious

Defeat Chippewa Experts On Their Own Rink In Last Sunday's Thrilling Game

In their first two games, the Stout puck chasers proved that hockey can be made a major sport and that a real can be developed in the school if it is classed as one of the athletic activities.

February the fifth, the recently organized team from the Institute proceeded to show the Eau Claire North Side Athletic Club that some real hockey players are confined within the walls of the school. The neighboring city took a 1-0 defeat on the new rink at Stout field, which was anything but a rink by the end of the game. The rain and soft weather of the night before having made the ice very soft.

The only goal of the game came in the first period, when both the teams were en masse around the Eau Claire goal and Lehto worked the puck into the net.

February the sixth the Stoutites journeyed to Chippewa Falls where they took the Leuck Barcats into camp, coming out on the long end of a 2-1 score.

The game was fast and exciting from the start, nothing developing in the first period. The second period saw the scoring for the game, when the Bearcats shoved the puck over the line.

The Stout sextet immediately took revenge when Loomer pulled a beautiful shot from an angle. Shortly afterwards Guyott raised the puck in a pretty shot, to surprise the goalie and the last point was made.

The last period saw Stout get some pretty goal shots, but the rough ice deflected most of them.

The lineup was as follows for both games except that Olson played in Pelto's place in the last game.

River Falls 5 out of 7.
Baskets: Stout—Tilleson, 1; Radke, 3; Peterson, 2; Opem, 1.
River Falls: Standish, 3; Hunt, 1; N. Manion, 3; Bliss, 1; Dawson, 1.

UNOFFICIAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
RIVER FALLS	4	0		1000
PLATTEVILLE	3	1		750
OSHKOSH	2	1		750
EAU CLAIRE	2	2		500
LA CROSSE	2	2		500
WHITEWATER	1	2		333
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SUPERIOR	1	2		333
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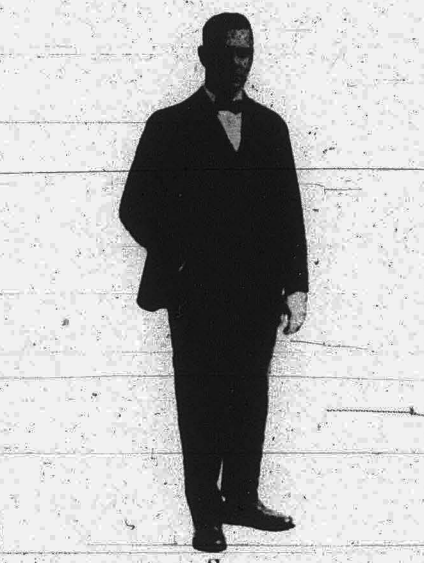
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GAMES PLAYED	OPP.	STOUT
Dec. 3—Winona Teachers'—there	13	5
Dec. 14—Hibbing Junior College—here	28	27
Jan. 14—Stevens Point Normal—here	24	23
Jan. 21—Open		
Jan. 29—Stevens Point Normal—there	23	24
Feb. 4—River Falls Normal—here	23	18
Feb. 11—Superior Normal—there		
Feb. 18—River Falls Normal—there		
Feb. 26—Eau Claire Normal—here		
March 4—Superior Normal—here		
March 8—Eau Claire Normal—there		

STOUT	
Loomer	RD
Hanke	LD
Lehto C	RW
Guyott	LW
Olson	G
Jeatran	Goalie
CHIPPEWA FALLS	
Christianson	RD
Bart	LD
Murphy	RW
King	LW
Mehls	C
Vowinkle	Goalie

Coach Geo. Miller



Mr. Miller, trainer of the present Stout basketball quint and mentor of last year's conference champions.

Club Room Tourney Is Hotly Contested One

Excitement reigns supreme in the club rooms nightly as one aspirant goes ahead, after making a run in straight pool or billiards to put him ahead; or the card sharks in 500 set their opponents. Even a smile comes over a sober faced checker player's countenance, when his opponent foolishly moves into a trap. The reason for all the keen competition is the annual tournament sponsored by the club rooms manager, John Bergstrom.

The rules for the tournament are as follows:

All participants are expected to appear at the club rooms at 4:30 P. M. on the date of schedule. Failure to appear will be regarded as a forfeit, unless arrangements for substitutions have been arranged for with opponents, and registered with the club room manager at least two days in advance.

The first 500 game with Borg and Pelto sitting against Larson and Buswell saw the former partners drop two out of three games.

In the second night of 500, Hanke and Merrill triumphed over Paciotti and Colvin, playing off the two games in twenty minutes.

T. Doyle triumphed over K. Dike 76-24 in a straight pool game.

Doyle also won his game in billiards by forfeit.

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Frosh Squad Making Creditable Progress

Under the able direction of "Bucko" Chermak, the Frosh' squad has developed into such form as to offer real competition for the varsity.

After trying out all those interested in the squad, Chermak finally picked the squad of ten men which follows: Dyke, Theiler, Peterson, Schaudé, Hawkins, Taufman, Eng and Brown and Thomas.

These men will receive their numerals at the end of the season.

If jerseys make the team, the yearlings certainly will get there in their flashy green jerseys with red numerals on the front.

It is hoped that some team can be pitted against the Frosh, as a curtain raiser for one of the two remaining home games. A real game could be expected, at least on the part of the wearers of the green.

Millermen Will Meet Tubb's Quint Friday

Next Friday night, the Millermen play Superior Normal there. The Northerners have been defeated by River Falls, and also Eau Claire last Friday night by a close score.

According to comparative score the Trainers have a slight edge on Tubb's quintet.

ICE RINK MAINTAINED IN BEST OF CONDITION

From all reports and observations the skating rink is being kept in fine condition this season. It is being flooded when necessary and therefore in constant use by students and townspeople.

Besides affording healthful recreational sport to hundreds of novices, the rink is occasionally the scene of clever maneuvers by real blade artists who take the opportunity to limber up and incidentally entertain the onlookers.

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PRES. NELSON EXPLAINS NEW BUDGET

DR. ARNOLD WINS AUDIENCES IN FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Relates Experiences of Tours In Occident And Orient To Packed House

Ushered in by an illustrated travelogue, "Arabian Nights" presented as the fourth number on the Stout lyceum course Wednesday evening, continuing with a series of seven entertaining, inspirational and highly educational addresses upon a variety of topics ranging from the origin of art to the present economical situation in India, presented before special assemblies and different classes thruout Thursday and Friday, Dr. Julian B. Arnold, famous English scholar, traveler, lecturer, essayist, and poet, won the admiration and love of students, faculty, and townspeople who had the opportunity of hearing him during his three-day visit in Menomonie.

Armed with an unlimited amount of first hand information concerning almost any topic he might choose to discuss; with a long role of romantic experiences from which he draws liberally and which add zest to topics otherwise considered "dry;" and aided by his possession of a winning personality that once appeals to his listeners, Dr. Arnold is meeting with much enthusiastic applause on his present tour thru this country.

"Learn to think in centuries," and "Have patience with men," were outstanding among the diplomatic that gems that Dr. Arnold left with his

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Menomonie Scouts Stage Fitting Rally

The Menomonie Boy Scouts staged a rally Friday as a fitting climax to the celebration of the 17th anniversary of scouting.

The rally, which was held at the Co. A armory, brought out the flow of pep and interest that has been running in an undercurrent for the past year. It showed the results of long hours and hard work that the leaders have been putting forth in the interest of the Menomonie boys.

MISS SCANTLEBURY HOSTESS TO DR. ARNOLD

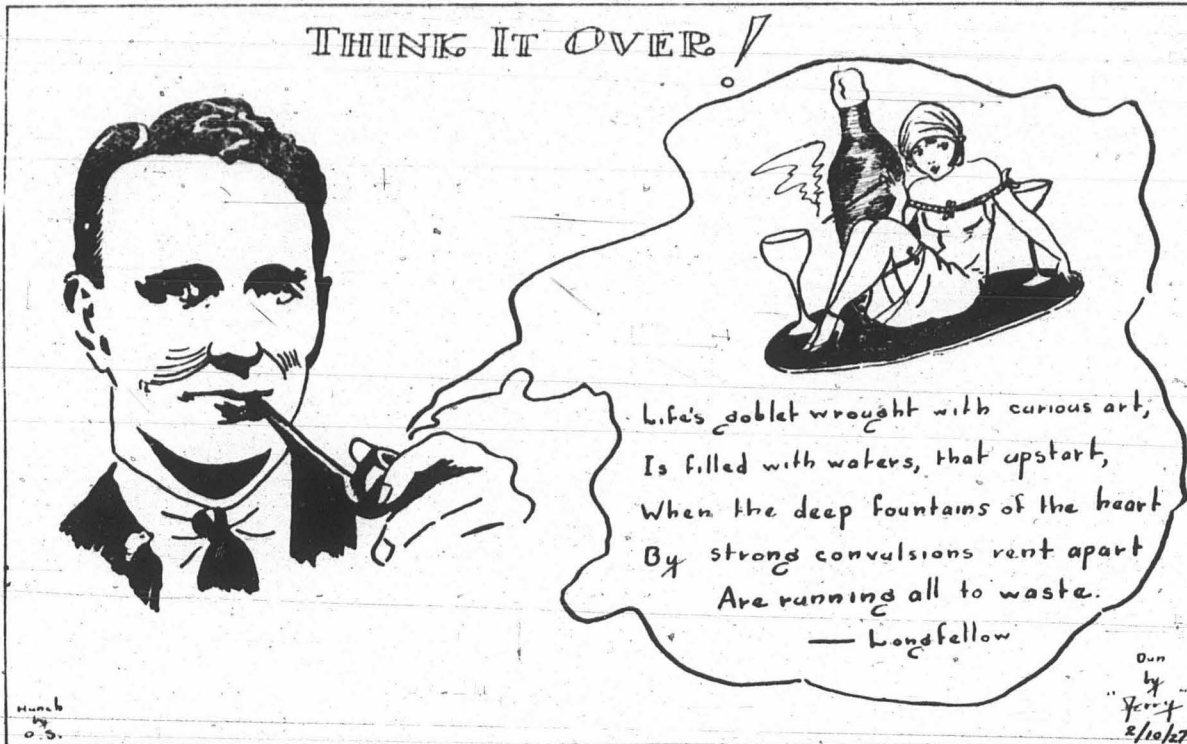
Dr. Julian B. Arnold was guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Scantlebury to a group of friends Friday evening.

After dinner Dr. Arnold, in his gracious and inimitable manner, related many incidents from the boyhood of his father, Sir Edwin Arnold. He then read selections from "The Light of Asia," and other poems written by his father of his mother just after her death. He always included in American editions of "The Light of Asia." The poem is called "She and He."

School Publication Includes Staff Work

The School Publications class, under the direction of Mr. Faville, has started its work for the second semester which is to correlate closely with the work of the Stoutonia Staff. Almost all of the members of the staff have already taken this course while others are taking it at this time.

The work in this course is intended to give the students an opportunity understand the workings of a school paper so that in case they should be asked, while teaching, to take charge of one, they will at last have a fair store of knowledge on which to base their work.



President Nelson Is Host At Stag Party

Royal entertainment was provided for the Industrial Arts faculty Saturday evening when President Nelson was host to the group party at his home. Keno provided the entertainment early in the evening, Floyd Keith winning first prize, the Mr. Nelson had provided several second and third prizes for other lucky ones.

A supper, sumptuous in variety, quantity, and quality, was served at eleven o'clock. Music from the panatrophe and radio, occasionally augmented by faculty songsters, rounded out a delightful evening. The men were met and later served by Misses Nokes, Irish, and Averill. Early in the evening, President Nelson showed the photograph of the future Mrs. Nelson, advising his guests that she was supervising the party in absentia.

TWO INJURED WHEN CAR UPSETS IN ICY RUTS

Returning home from a trip to the Twin City auto show on Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good and their guests, Mr. Krantzsuch, and Reverend Mr. Waters, figured in an auto accident when the touring car in which they were driving suddenly swerved in the icy ruts and tipped over about seven miles on this side of St. Paul.

Mrs. Good and Reverend Waters received painful bruises and the car came out of the accident with a buckled fender and damaged top bow, but they were all able to pursue their way after several passers-by had volunteered their assistance and helped turn the unruly auto top side up.

FORENSICS WILL DEBATE "PROHIBITION AND CRIME"

The forensic club met on Wednesday evening to elect officers for this semester.

Those elected are:
Ralph Schaudé President
Erving Johnson Vice-President
Maude Thomas Sec.-Treas.
William Jahnke Librarian

At the next meeting, to be held on Thursday P. M., Feb. 17, at 8:00 o'clock, the subject of "Prohibition and Crime" will be the topic of an informal debate. There are three contestants on each team, and all report that much good material has been procured. This will be an open meeting and visitors are welcome.

Have you made your reservations for the trip to River Falls?

MEGOW LEAVES SCHOOL TO ENGAGE IN BUSINESS

Fred W. Megow, senior in the school of Industrial Arts and president of the Stout Student Association, left last week for Milwaukee where he will engage in business in partnership with his father.

Mr. Megow has yet several credits to complete for the B. S. degree, but has made arrangements to complete them by extension work. He will return during the latter part of May to close the business of the S. S. A. for the year. Miss Mildred Nokes, vice president is assuming the duties of president during Mr. Megow's absence.

H. E. Students Offer Art Exhibit All Week

A double art exhibit featuring the American made pottery and colored prints distributed by the American Federation of Art is on display all this week in the Harvey Memorial room.

The pottery is the product of several well known American manufacturers and consists of a wide variety in design and color. A careful selection of material based on high standards of beauty and technique makes the entire display one well worth seeing.

The exhibit has been arranged by a group of H. E. students under the direction of Miss Brasie. Students are invited to view the exhibit at their pleasure this week from 4:15 to 5:00 o'clock.

Chaperones Are Human, Reporter Learns In Interview With Faculty

That chaperones are human and consequently like and dislike much the same things that other people do seems to be the logical conclusion to make concerning the ever-prevailing problem of securing proper social relations between students and faculty chaperones at social functions on our campus.

Upon interviewing a number of the faculty, the following statements were obtained telling the chaperones' side of the story:

Chaperones like to have a social time together with students as well as the students do with each other. They even like to dance when they're asked. There should be an attempt made on the part of girls and boys alike in getting acquainted.

"Chaperones like to play cards too

M.A.P. Ball Postponed Until February 25

The M. A. P.'s had a special meeting Tuesday at 4:15 in the Harvey Memorial room for the purpose of disposing of important business matters.

It was decided that the Costume Ball be held on February 25 in place of the 18th. All students who wish to rent costumes are urged to see Miss Bass and put it in an order.

The club plans to give the school a bigger and better costume ball than ever before, and solicits the students' support and cooperation.

"DUTCH" BECHTOLD IS ADVISOR OF "K. S. ECHO"

The Stoutonia received last week a copy of the Kirby-Smith Echo, official publication of the Kirby-Smith High School of Jacksonville, Florida. The issue which is dated January 13, is the first of the school, the shop buildings having just recently been completed.

Albert L. Bechtold, a graduate of Stout with last year's class, and now in charge of the printing department at Kirby-Smith, is a member of the advisory board of the new publication and also supervises the mechanical staff.

The new publication is a 9 by 12 eight page paper. The issue recently received here is dedicated to the clubs of the school of which there are fifty-seven. The fact that all the clubs are alive and growing, speaks well for Kirby-Smith high school as a thriving institution.

NEW STOUT BUDGET IS \$400,000 LOWER THAN '25 ESTIMATE

Relinquish Immediate Demand For Athletic Field Appropriations This Year

ONE ESTIMATE INCREASED

President Nelson Appears Before Joint Finance Committee Of State Legislature

Eliminating demands made for dormitory appropriations in previous years, and relinquishing any immediate demand for funds to provide an adequate athletic field, The Stout Institute's budget presented by President Burton E. Nelson to the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin state legislature last week represents a reduction of more than \$400,000.00 under the amount of the budget presented for the past biennium, 1925-27, President Nelson stated upon his return from Madison last week.

President Nelson was before the committee from three to five o'clock, and in his presentation he called attention to certain facts which will be interesting to this community. The budget presented to the legislature in 1925, covering the biennium 1925-26, 1926-27, called for a capital appropriation of \$448,004.15. The budget for the biennium 1927-28, 1929 calls for a capital appropriation of \$43,946.29.

Eliminate Dormitory Request

This great discrepancy in the amount called for is due to the fact that after six years of effort on the part of this institution to secure a women's dormitory, costing about \$300,000, it was decided by the president and the Board of Trustees to eliminate that request, not because the building is less necessary, but because of the apparent hopelessness of securing the appropriation. The President came to feel that it was not good for the institution to have at each meeting of the legislature, the

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A. G. Brown Resumes Class Work Monday

A. G. Brown returned to active supervision of his classes Monday morning after a month's absence due to an operation necessitated by a fall early in January. After a two week's stay at the city hospital, Mr. Brown had been recuperating at his home until yesterday.

WEEKLY PROGRAM TUESDAY

Philo 4:15
S. M. A. 4:15
Stoutonia, 4:30
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee club, 6:45
Student Council 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Metallurgy 6:45
Marquette-La Salle 6:45
M. A. P. 6:45
Printer's Club 7:00

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
Nelsonian Forensic 8:00

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Dancing Class 1:00—3:00
Basketball - River Falls-ther

MONDAY

Tower Staff, 4:15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Band 6:45
Boys Glee Club 7:00

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KEEP YOURSELF IN HAND

Of the busiest times of our lives,
perhaps no time is or ever will be as
busy as our school days on this cam-
pus. Stout already has a well earned
reputation for keeping her profes-
sive pedagogues amply supplied
with material for concentration.

With the increasing perplexity of
society on the campus, that in-
creased number of clubs being or-
ganized, increase in number of privi-
leges granted; but with no appreci-
able decrease in the amount of work
handed out" to the student to "soak
up the average student finds little
time for that deliberation and reflect-
so highly desirable for deep
thinking.

All these activities require time
sap energy from the human or-
ganism. Still, the day remains only
twenty-four hours and there seems
to be no reinforcement of energy to
human physique. Apparently it
does not keep pace with the late evolu-
tion and development of the rules
regulations concerning this con-
gestion.

This is beginning to make a mark-
appearance in the representation
the various clubs and organiza-
tions in school. At their regular
meetings, no matter how regular they
surmised to be, only the most
able and conscientious "pluggers"
make their appearance. Of course,
others always have their alibi.
"I didn't have time," "I just couldn't
get there," etc. This adds an unjust
load on the trustworthy members.
The saying, "If you want a thing
done, ask a busy man to do it," is
one in that he organizes his work
well that he does everything at
right time and finds time. Each
of us must remember that we all are
busy and organization, or reorganiza-
tion, of our work is all that is neces-
sary in order to achieve more in the
same length of time.

With the decreased enrollment, it is
absolutely necessary that each mem-
ber of his or her organization get to
meetings, get there on time, and
then there—function with that group
that it may uphold the standards of
predecessors and that it may not
altogether cease to exist.

CANDIDATES WRITE EXAM FOR PRINTER'S DEGREE

The second examination for admis-
sion to the journeymen's degree in
Stout Typographical Society, was
given last Saturday morning in the
lower Stoutonia room. Mr. Sturm,
recently elected president of the
printer's club, was in charge of the
examination.

Of the nine candidates who wrote
the last examination, seven succeeded
in securing passing grades and are
now officially journeymen as recog-
nized in the S. T. S.

H U M O R

By "WALLIE"

Here and there you will find a man
who is not afraid to stop with his
wife and look at a display window.

Some people are so dumb that they
think bacteria is the back door to the
Cafeteria.

A real optimist is a man inquiring
about the prices of garages soon after
buying a chance on an automobile.

Don't reason like the chump did
when he thought that just because he
breathed Oxygen in the daytime, he
had to breathe Nitrogen in the night.

Silvius says that if you want to
crack something funny—fall on your
face.

Tasty (In Household Physics)
"What is the difference between a
step-up and a step-down transform-
er?"

One of the girls: You use a step-up
transformer to get the electricity up-
stairs, and a step-down to get the
electricity down stairs."

As a dollar goes from
hand to hand,
So a collegians clothes
from man to man.

Nelson (using some more of his
big words): "We had a tirade down
at our house last night."

Jeske: "I hope they didn't get that
pretty checkered one you've been
wearing for the last two years."

Verkerk: "My policy is to keep men
at arm's length."

He: "Don't be silly, dear, look what
happened to Venus de Milo."

The flapper just simply won't al-
low the wool to be pulled over her
eyes or her knees any longer.

Dan says his cow don't give any
milk any more, so he's going to sell
him.

TO AN H. E. STUDENT
"A health to the girl that
Can dance like a dream;
And the girl that can pound the
piano;
A health to the girl that writes
verse by the ream,
Or toys with high C in sapranc;
To the girl that can talk, and
the girl that does not,
To the saint and the sweet
little sinner;
But here's to the cleverest
girl of the lot—
The girl that learns to cook a good
dinner!"

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NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

"New Schools in the Old World,"
by C. W. Washburn, Superintendent
of Schools, Winnetka, Illinois, is the
result of a tour taken by the author
for the purpose of studying the new
education in Europe. Sympathetic-
ally, but fairly, he views the new
movements in schools which vary
from those that have added a touch
of the new to an old curriculum to
the very "free" schools of Hamburg.

"Problems of Childhood," by An-
gelo Patri consists of numerous cases
taken from the author's notebook.
These have such headings as "Wan-
ted a Genius," "The Standardized
Child," "He answered back," and
"Fooling Himself."

"Modern Biography," edited by
Marietta Hyde, is an anthology of
selections from interesting biograph-
ies. The personalities of the sub-
jects, rather than events, are reflect-
ed. One reviewer says, "At times
one inclines to the opinion that there
are too many anthologies, and then
along comes one like this and re-
deems the lot."

"This Believing World," by Lewis
Browne, as its subtitle claims, "a
simple account of the great religions
of mankind." It "traces the growth
of the great religions. It is most
readable."

New books on electricity include,
"How Two Boys Made Their Own
Electrical Apparatus," "Things a Boy
Should Know about Electricity,"
"Real Electric Toy-making for Boys,"
and "The Study of Elementary Elec-
tricity and Magnetism by Experi-
ment," all by T. M. St. John.

THE LEXICON

DATUM (singular) Something
DATA (plural) Several given
or admitted.

This DATUM is valuable proof.
The DATA are well filed
This part of the DATA is helpful

After a somewhat lengthy discus-
sion of the designs of modern hosiery it was
decided that most people wear long
socks to keep their feet from going
to sleep.

Did you know that some of our
fairer sex are still working under the
erroneous impression that the crime
wave is a new kind of a BOB.

You can be attractive

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and shampooed at
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A. C. BURGESSON

Hither and Thither

Edna Talg, a diploma graduate of
1926, is visiting with Cora Sunde.

Mildred Olson went home for the
week-end.

Miss Lois Dee visited with her sis-
ter, Nilah, Saturday and Sunday.

Jean Waldren, Elizabeth Zimmer-
man, Laura Kyes and Margret Allen
spent the week-end in the Cities.

Miss Edith Shaw and Margaret Al-
len spent the week-end in Minneapolis

Miss Dorothy Engler is in Chic-
ago Illinois, attending the National
Y. W. C. A. meeting. Miss Engler
went as a delegate from Stout.

Sam Smith, who has been ill for
several weeks, is back at Stout again.

Lula Spink was a guest at Home-
Makers Cottage Sunday.

Elvira Rogers left for Minneapolis
where she will take up the student
dietition work in the General Hos-
pital.

Marion O'Brien and Mildred Bel-
ina were dinner guests at Home-Mak-
ers Cottage Wednesday.

Esther Grenzow is missed from the
Annex because of her illness in the
infirmary.

William Lobeck is under the care
of the nurse suffering with a bad cold
and sore throat.

Jean Waldren and Elizabeth Zim-
merman spent the week-end in St.
Paul.

I Believe In Tomorrow

It is one clear and beautiful day,
the day on which dreams come true,
on which the impossible things will
yet be done, on which I shall have
the nerve and will to do that which
was too much for me in the grim
battle of today.

If you have hard work to do, Do it
now.

To-day the skies are clear and blue,
To-morrow clouds may come in view,
Yesterday is not for you; Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,
Sing it now.

Let the notes of gladness ring
Clear as song of bird in spring,
Let every day some music bring;
Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.

To-morrow may not come your way,
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay;
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,
Show it now.

Make hearts happy, roses grow,
Let the friends around you know
The love you have before you go;
Show it now.

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GRAND

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Sleeps".

R. ARNOLD WINS AUDIENCE IN HIS FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

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iences here, and which summarize criticism of the American attitude toward their world brethren during the past century.

Impersonates The Arab

Dr. Arnold's travelogue, "Arabian Nights," presented before a large audience at the Stout auditorium on Tuesday evening, proved entertaining as well educational. Dressed in native costume of an Arab, portraying the Shiek as an old man in contrast with the popular conception of a young dandy, and impersonating a desert people with an aptitude made possible only by long years of intimate association and study of the romantic nomads, Dr. Arnold played his artistic talent to best advantage in this his initial appearance here.

With the assistance of colored slaves, the speaker was able to take audience with him on an imaginary caravan trip on the Sahara, trading by donkey or camel, stopping at numerous bazarres, visiting the red city of the Mohammedans, and getting a first hand insight into the life of the natives.

Desert People Intellectual

The desert race is an intellectual high-brow one," Mr. Arnold said. "The race which has given algebra, astronomy, the nine numerals and the coffee, and many other contributions to civilization."

The food of the desert nomad is very different from ours according to the speaker, consisting mainly of dates, sour milk, and bread baked by the sun's heat into long flat loaves.

The Mohammedan costume allow each man to have four wives is widely practised in Arabia today, Mr. Arnold stated, many natives being contented with but one.

Arabs A Contented People

That courtesy is the first law of the desert, and that the Arabian nomads have set an example of true brotherhood that the rest of the world ought do well to emulate were among the statements the famous traveler made as the results of his intimate acquaintance with the interesting people.

India Is Developing

It is the reason for America's erroneous conception of the true condition of affairs in India today as being a general lack of understanding of what has really been accomplished during the last half century, Mr. Arnold in his address before the 10 o'clock economics class on last Thursday, proceeded to show what progress has been made and the nature of the handicaps encountered.

People Divided Into Castes

The division of the people of India into castes, of which there were originally three, but today more than 20, was cited as one of the biggest

drawbacks to attempted progressive programs by foreigners. Under the Hindu regime all wealth is concentrated in the highest social caste consisting of the king and high priests. The throne of such a king priest has been estimated to be worth \$70,000,000, while the lowest of the population have absolutely nothing that they can call their own.

Are Devoid Of Wants

The fact that the common people of India are practically devoid of any want, except the barest necessities for subsistence—and these can be procured at a cost of three dollars a year—presents a problem in economics, the solution of which England has been attempting for years. This absence of desire for material goods is coupled with a peculiar method of hoarding practiced by those who are able to secure any form of wealth, that of decorating the women's necks, wrists, and ankles with expensive ornamental trinkets. This method of banking does not bring any returns in the form of interest. Although millions of dollars worth of goods are exported from India each year and only about half as much value is imported, leaving a balance of trade within the country, not the slightest progress was made in India for generations.

England Effecting Progress

India has long been in need of a Carnegie sense for investment and when the natives refuse to lend their wealth for the construction of irrigation projects to avert the cyclical drought famines, England went forward and constructed such with her own capital until today there are more than 66,000 miles of irrigation ditches in India and famines are unknown.

The establishment by England of a system of credit banks and the gradual education of the people to the fact that the institution is not a bogus concern but an organization established for the mutual benefit of the natives and the foreigners is gradually transforming conditions in India today. Industries are flourishing and there is every indication of progress.

Agitators In Minority

With the establishment of representative government, there is much less objection to English influence in India today than the casual reader of the daily press is inclined to think, according to Mr. Arnold. The agitators are a meager minority, but their complaints are often regarded by the rest of the world as representative of the country as a whole.

"England has been able to effect big things in India because she was all the time thinking in centuries. Think in centuries and you will make

the United States great," was Dr. Arnold's closing counsel to this group.

Has Known Geniuses

Dr. Arnold spoke before a special assembly Thursday morning at 11 o'clock on "Close ups of Great Personalities," the summary of which follows:

Among the outstanding personalities that Dr. Arnold has been intimately acquainted with, Queen Victoria and King Edward VII of England are perhaps the most famous. He was present at the experiments of the famous scientist, Crooks, when the Color Spectrum was discovered and the Radiotron which has had such a great influence on X-Rays and radio.

To be acquainted with Lord Tennyson, Thomas Carlyle, Oscar Wilde, and Oliver Wendall Holmes, was a rare opportunity for a young man of his intellect. The noted evolutionist, Charles Darwin, aided Dr. Arnold in satisfying his desire for his knowledge for geology, which has since been his hobby.

Granted Millionaire's Wish

Dr. Arnold was a guest of Andrew Carnegie when he made his first trip to America in 1884. Dr. Arnold asked Mr. Carnegie what his three wishes would be if they could be granted. "To educate the world; to have the power of consuming my wish; and to own the manuscript of the 'Light of Asia,' was Carnegie's reply.

Dr. Arnold showed Mr. Carnegie that his first wish had already been at least partially granted by the libraries that have been established all over the United States. The second wish was fulfilled by the large banking account at his command. The third wish was the desire to own the manuscript of the Light of Asia, and Dr. Arnold supplied that manuscript.

In summary Mr. Arnold brought out three facts he had learned from his acquaintance and associations with great personalities. First, they educate us; second, great men are wrong, sometimes, as other people are; and third, that great men do not see everything.

NEW STOUT BUDGET IS \$400,000 LOWER THAN '25 ESTIMATE

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Budget had been cut from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Heating Plant Completed

This year no request was made for an athletic field. A request was made for such an appropriation in the last budget. The low amount requested this year is due, too, to the fact that the last budget carried a request for approximately \$100,000 for a new lighting plant. This need

is now taken care of.

Operation Cost Increases

The last budget called for an appropriation of \$35,476 under maintenance. This year the request is for \$39,115. The last budget called for an appropriation of \$399,035 under Operation. The legislature appropriated \$354,000. This year the budget request under Operation is for \$412,540. This increase of about \$58,000, that is, the difference between what we are asking for and the amount received last year, is largely accounted for by salary increases to teachers and employees, additional teachers, traveling expenses, advertising, and commencement expenses. In this connection a paragraph of the budget presented makes this explanation:

No Salary Increase In 1925-27

"In this salary increase the figures are kept very low. It should be kept in mind that not a dollar of the budget amounts carried in the budget providing funds for the present biennium, was appropriated toward a salary increase. Another two years have gone by without the least reward for service, earnestness or efficiency being accorded to the administration, to the instructors or to engineers, janitors, or laborers, excepting in a few cases where actual emergencies compelled consideration, in which cases some other operation account suffered with the withdrawal of such moneys as were accorded as increases. No general salary increase has been accorded the Stout faculty in six years because no moneys have been appropriated for that purpose."

Mr. Nelson Stresses Operation

In Mr. Nelson's presentation to the committee no great emphasis was placed upon any other item of the budget except the Operation item, and he particularly stressed the need of

appropriations for salary increases. As an illustration of the need of such consideration Mr. Nelson showed that in the year 1920 and 1921 the ten teachers receiving the highest salaries in the Industrial Arts Department received an aggregate salary of \$30,100. In the year 1922-23 the same teachers received an aggregate salary of \$31,750; and the same teachers this year, 1926-27, are receiving an aggregate salary of \$31,950.

These salaries were shown to be low compared with normal school salaries. It was shown that the appropriations last year made it possible for the normal schools to resume their salary schedules, and reference was also made to the fact that the teachers in the normal schools have each third summer off on full pay.

School Year Longer Here

Another fact was given considerable importance. That is, that the teachers in the Stout Institute teach forty-two weeks. It was claimed, therefore, that the teachers in Stout should receive 7 per cent more salary per year than the teachers in the other institutions.

President Nelson reported this morning that in his opinion the Joint Finance Committee this year is composed of men more capable and more efficient than he has had the pleasure of appearing before in recent years. He feels that the committee is just now very favorably inclined, and is hoping that the Stout Institute will receive a fairer consideration, particularly on salary matters, than has been accorded this institution in the past.

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Love is blind. We guess that is why lovers usually feel their way about.

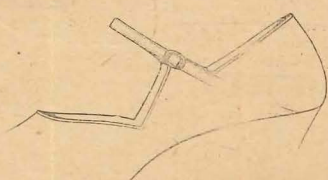
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In an effort to back the squad and beat River Falls, a special bus to leave here Friday at 5:00 P. M., will accommodate thirty-eight students for the round trip rate of \$2.00 per individual, if the Stoutites manifest their desires before the end of the week.

Johnson and Merrill are in charge of the business connected with the chartering of a bus. They report that it is necessary to have a substantial number of signatures before Thursday.

There will be a sheet posted on the bulletin boards of both buildings. Get your pep gang! Beat the Falls!!!

The upstate team carried the bacon away from Stout a few weeks ago, because of their ability to hoop long shots. The Millermen are hoping against hopes that their enemies will lose their eye by Friday night, and with the stellar defense are hoping to check up a loss for River Falls.

Marty "Waupan" Opem Stout's stellar guard, stepped out in Superior with a fair damsel. During the course of the evening he learned that SHE had just been recently released from Waupan—nice going Marty.

D. A. K. Club Admits All New Candidates

A meeting of the D. A. K. club was held last Thursday in the club rooms. Mildred Baker, the vice-president left at the end of the semester so Cora Sunde was elected to take her place. The girls eligible to belong to the club were voted upon by the members and were all accepted.

After the business meeting a short program was given. A report was given on organizing a club and conducting the first meeting. The second part of the program was on the Constantinaples' Women's College. A report was given about the college and a letter read from Mrs. Demerest, chairman of the International Committee of the American Home Economics Association.

Stout Pucksters Win In Fourth Encounter

Locals Maintain Clean Slate By Defeating Visitors In Candle-Light Fray

The Stout hockey team continued their winning streak last Thursday evening, when they took the Chippewa Bearcats into camp in an overtime tilt, which ended 2-1, at the Stout field rink.

Lighting Is Inadequate
Due to the inability of the Chippewa Falls men to play during the day, the game had to be played in the evening. The lighting was rather inadequate for such a game, but the boys managed to pull some thrillers and effected real goal guarding.

The first two periods were scoreless, due to the real goalies that the teams support, as many shots were taken at the nets.

In the last period the invaders managed to slip one past goalie Gilson, but the trainers came right back and Loomer tied the score. The period ended at one all, necessitating an overtime period.

The first five minute period saw both teams threatening, but failing to score. During the second overtime period, Lehto worked the puck into the cage for the winning score.

Notwithstanding the darkness, the game was clean, only two penalties being called one on each team.

Players Shoot at Goal
The net or goal which the goalie guards is four feet high and five feet wide, and is the object of the opponent's shots. Each time the puck is shot into the net, one point is scored for the team making the shot.

The puck with which the game is played is a hard rubber disk three inches in diameter and one inch thick. When the puck or a flying stick hits a player in the face his complexion is ruined for a time.

The playing time is divided into three periods of twenty minutes each with a ten minute rest between periods. The penalties are also figured on a time basis, a method which provides that the offender be suspended from the game for a certain number of the offense.

UNOFFICIAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
RIVER FALLS	5	0	1000
PLATTEVILLE	4	1	800
OSHKOSH	3	2	600
LA CROSSE	3	2	600
EAU CLAIRE	2	3	400
STEVENS POINT	2	3	400
SUPERIOR	1	3	250
STOUT	1	3	250
MILWAUKEE	1	3	250
WHITEWATER	1	3	250

GAMES PLAYED	OPP.	STOUT
Dec. 3—Winona Teachers'—there	13	5
Dec. 14—Hibbing Junior College—here	28	27
Jan. 14—Stevens Point Normal—here	24	23
Jan. 21—Open		
Jan. 29—Stevens Point Normal—there	23	24
Feb. 4—River Falls Normal—here	23	18
Feb. 11—Superior Normal—there	29	25
Feb. 18—River Falls Normal—there		
Feb. 26—Eau Claire Normal—here		
March 4—Superior Normal—here		
March 8—Eau Claire Normal—there		

Bowling Alleys Now Open For Students

At a recent faculty meeting it was decided that the Stout Bowling Alleys should be again be opened to the men students.

The alleys were opened last Friday P. M., Hanke having charge of the games.

The hours that the alleys will be open are: after school from 4:30 to 6:00, Friday and Saturday nights 7:30 to 10:30, except when functions interfere, and Saturday P. M. 1:30 to 6:00. Ten cents per man per game will be the charge.

Students are urged to form teams as soon as possible as a tournament is being arranged for at the present. Either individual or organization teams can be entered.

Those using the alleys are requested to refrain from smoking there. The club rooms are available for that purpose at any time.

Suspension As a Penalty

While a player is suspended, his team must play without him and thus the team that is short a man or two is under a heavy handicap. Tripping and slugging with fists or clubs are prohibited, and a stiff penalty is tacked on the violators of this rule.

The game is started by the puck being put in play by the referee between the two centers, who strike at it with their sticks, each man trying to pass it to one of his team-mates.

THIRD CONFERENCE GAME DROPPED TO SUPERIOR CAGERS

Radke Makes 16 Points In Spite Of Being Closely Guarded At All Times

With lady luck again against them, the Trainers suffered their third defeat by the hands of Superior Normal at the northern city last Friday night, by a 29 to 25 score.

The baskets seemed to have a jinx around them when the Millerites shot, the ball all but going in on many occasions. Four baskets were taken away from them for traveling before shooting.

Paddy Radke was again the marked man, having no less than two men guarding him at all times. In spite of that fact, Paddy accounted for 16 of his team-mates' total points. Two of the Tubbsmen were put out because of fouls committed on Radke.

The large floor told on Stout's offense, and during the last five minutes all the subs were put in in an endeavor to overcome the lead of the teachers. They accounted for five points, but the damage had been done, the lead could not be overcome.

It is part of one's education to feel at home in the world at large and this is a good time and place to learn how to do so.

The big difficulty and unpleasantness attached to chaperoning arises because the chaperones feel very much out of it tall. Just anything to make them feel more at home and more welcome at the parties would go a long way.

"We like to have people stop in and talk to us and we like to be danced with occasionally. No one likes to feel like an unpleasant necessity."

At least a day, not an hour before the dance, the lady chaperones like to know what arrangements are being made for them to come to the dance. During the evening, preferably when people come in, there should be a word of greeting to the chaperones by everybody.

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PLANS ARE READY FOR COSTUME BALL

GRANTING OF MORE
FREEDOM IS CITED
AS MODERN TREND

Pres. B. E. Nelson Reports On
Stout Developments Before
Board Of Trustees

MEETING IS AT OSHKOSH

Work of Student Council Is Review-
ed. Recommends Qualifying
For N. W. Assn. Membership

The need for greater freedom to-
gether with greater individual res-
ponsibility on the part of students is
indicated as being in keeping with
changes that Stout must ultimately
accept, according to President B. E.
Nelson in his report to the Board of
Trustees of The Stout Institute at
their quarterly meeting held in Osh-
kosh two weeks ago. Three mem-
bers of the board were unable to be
present at the meeting which was
held in connection with the dedication
of the new Oshkosh vocational school
just completed, and now beginning
operation.

In President Nelson's report he re-
ferred in one paragraph to the enroll-
ment the second semester, and the
total enrollment for the year.

Report Recent Ventures

Under the topic head "Ventures in
Student Government" the President
reported to the board on the elimina-
tion of the 7:30 rule, reviewed the
organization of the Student Council,
and closed this part of his report
with this statement:

"Other problems of similar char-
acter are under consideration by the
Council and will receive considerate
treatment on the part of the admin-
istration. We appreciate the fact
that the Stout Institute is no longer
a normal school, that it has taken
rank as a degree granting college,
and that the treatment accorded the
students must be similar to that given
in institutions of that type. Greater
freedom, together with greater in-
dividual responsibility, seems to be
indicated under present conditions."

Another feature of the President's
report reviewed his efforts in con-
nection with securing membership for
the Stout Institute in the North Cen-
tral Association, and in that connec-
tion he placed before the board ex-
pressions taken from letters of ap-
preciation such as were read before
the assembly some weeks ago. These
letters came from the big adminis-
trators in the larger cities of the na-
tion, and are almost unqualified in
their enthusiastic statements concern-
ing the standing of Stout graduates
in their communities.

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MEN!!!

You are urged not to forget the
special assembly at 11:30 tomorrow.

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TUESDAY

S. M. A. 4:15
Stoutonia, 4:30
Band, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Woodworkers 6:30-7:30

THURSDAY

Arene 4:15
Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

M. A. P. Costume Ball
SATURDAY

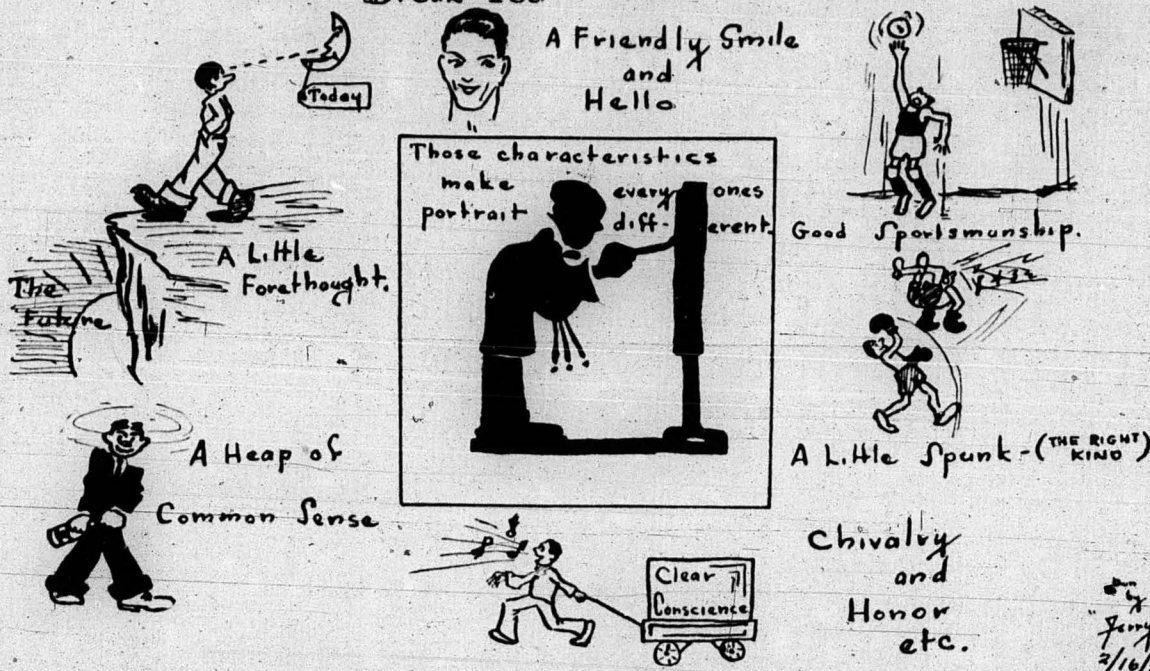
Dancing Class 1:00-3:00
Basketball—Eau Claire here

MONDAY

Hyperian 4:15
Tower Staff, 4:15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Boys Glee Club 7:00

THEY ALL HELP TO MAKE YOU —

or Break You

Local Legion Post
To Present Comedy

The Stout auditorium will be the
scene of a musical comedy entitled
"Am I Intruding?" presented under
the auspices of the local post of The
American Legion on Thursday and
Friday evenings of this week. In the
lineup of talent appears some of the
best local amateur stage artists many
of whom appeared in the "Minstrel
Mimics" a few weeks ago. Several
Stout students are among the mem-
bers of the cast.

Several special numbers are pro-
mised between acts of the main per-
formance. Attractive and fascina-
ting choruses will appear as added
attractions.

Receipts will go toward defraying
the expenses of the newly organized
Legion Fife and Drum Corp.

AUTOMATIC THREADER
IS NEW CONVENIENCE

Another time and labor-
vice has recently been added to the
Stout engine room equipment with
the installation last week of an auto-
matic motor driven pipe - threading
machine. Manufactured by the Os-
tre Manufacturing Company, of
Cleveland, the new unit comprises
the latest in pipe threaders. The
motor and threader are built in one
unit requiring little floor space. The
operator need only clamp the pipe in
place, adjust the threader to proper
size and the machine takes care of
the rest, stopping automatically when
the thread is cut to the desired
length. The machine is adjustable
to any size pipe from one to four
inches in diameter.

STOUTITES GLEAN NEW
LIGHT ON CONTRACTS

A number of Stoutites availed
themselves of the opportunity of
hearing Prof. H. L. Miller of the
University of Wisconsin last Satur-
day when he appeared before the
Dunn County Teacher's Institute ex-
pounding the new theory of "Con-
tract Method" in teaching.

Prof. Miller is regarded as an ex-
pert authority on contract interpre-
tation and was able to give the pros-
pective teachers many valuable point-
ers.

TOWER NEWS

The 1927 TOWER has experienced
a rapid growth the past two weeks.
All the organization cuts and data
have been sent to the engravers. The
book will carry the ship theme thru-
out, and have a deep navy-blue cover.

Miss Mutz Lectures
On History Of Pottery

Many Avail Themselves of Oppor-
tunity to View Specimens In
Art Exhibition

Surrounded by an Art Exhibit of
pottery valued at over \$1200 in the
Harvey Memorial Room on Wednes-
day afternoon, a large audience gath-
ered to learn more about the history
of pottery and how it is made.

Miss Mamie Mutz, head of the Art
department, gave an interesting talk
on the beginnings of pottery-making
and by the use of modeling clay dem-
onstrated the various methods used.

Early Method Crude

That the very earliest attempts
when primitive man saw footprints
in the clay and got the inspiration to
mold vessels that would be containers
was explained by Dr. Arnold last
week in one of his lectures on the or-
igin of art. The development was
traced thru the different stages, first
covering baskets with clay and bak-
ing in the sun, later the baking over
a fire which burned away the will-
ows leaving the clay vessel with the
imprint of the reeds, and today our
kilns which bake at high tempera-
tures.

The oldest method used perhaps
was the coil method, the potter's
thumb being his only tool to smooth
the coils and wedge together to make
it waterproof.

Able Chaperoned, Rooters Make Trip
To River Falls And Return Safely

"All aboard for River Falls!" cried
the warning herald in front of the
gym at five o'clock Friday afternoon
and just then complications began to
arise thick and fast. For a whole
week plans for a student excursion
to support the basketball team on the
occasion of Stout's final attempt to
break up their old rival's smooth
working combination thus far un-
hampered in the race for the state
championship, had been underway.
Contributions from students to help
defray the expenses of the band were
liberal, the little red and green tags
being displayed by almost every stu-
dent. When Mr. Bowman announ-
ced before the Thursday assembly
that arrangements had been made to
allow the rooters an hour and a half
after the game in which to attend the
dance given by the Normalites, ad-
ditional enthusiasm became evident
and the list of prospective excursion-
ers swelled rapidly.

Menomonie Musicales
Entertain Assembly

A delightful musical program giv-
en by three members of the Menom-
onie Musicales, Mrs. Nels Anshus, con-
tralto, Mrs. Vogtsberger, pianist and
accompanist, and Mrs. Keith, soprano
singer entertained during last Thurs-
day's assembly period, with the fol-
lowing numbers:

Mrs. Nels Anshus—contralto.
Forgive and Forget — by Green
Absent — by Metcalf
Mrs. Vogtsberger — Piano Selec-
tions.

Country Gardens — by Percy
Grainger
Perpetual Motion — by Weber
Mrs. Keith — soprano
Morning — by Oley Speaks
Rainbow Land — by Speaks
By the hearty applause after each
number, it was evident that the selec-
tions were appreciated by the audi-
ence.

Miss Kugel Entertains
At An Informal Tea

Miss Kugel entertained the girls in
her orientation class at her apartment
with a tea, Saturday afternoon and
evening.

Miss Kugel poured tea and was
assisted by upper classmen in serv-
ing dainty sandwiches and cakes.

M. A. P. TO STAGE
ANNUAL MASKED
DANCE FRIDAY

All Urged To Come In Costume
And Without Dates To Gala
Carnival Ball

PLAN MANY NOVELTIES

Choice Of Carnival King And Queen
To Be Kept Secret Until
Friday Night

The committee on arrangements for
the M. A. P. Mardi Gras are putting
finishing touches on what is expected
to be the gala occasion of the infor-
mal social season on the campus, to
be held in the college gymnasium on
Friday, Feb. 25. Chairmen of the
various committees report that all de-
tails have been planned and that all
is in readiness for the final assem-
bling Thursday and Friday.

Expect Record Attendance

The Badger Orioles have been en-
gaged for the affair and are promis-
ing something novel by way of music
for the occasion. Rumor has it that
the entire student body with but few
exceptions are planning to attend.
Everyone will be in costume and
masked. Following the precedent of
the Tacky Drag, the most successful
dance thus far this year, the Manual
Arts Players are urging the students
to come without dates.

Special Features Planned

Special features are planned for en-
tertainment. There will be novelty
dances, solo dances and best of all a
grand march led by the king and the
queen of the carnival whose identity
will not be known by the students un-
til the evening of the ball. The de-
corations will be in keeping with the
Mardi Gras idea and favors of all
kinds will further the carnival spirit.

To Award Prizes

Prizes are to be awarded to the
best costumes. Students are urged
to watch the bulletin board for the
list. This will be the student's op-
portunity to turn out to make Fri-
day night's event the biggest cos-
tume ball in the history of the school.

H. E. CONVENTION IS
HELD AT EAU CLAIRE

The Chippewa Valley Home Econ-
omics Club held its tri-annual meet-
ing at Eau Claire Saturday, February
22, in the lobby of the city library.
The club had a luncheon at the Eau
Claire Hotel and then held their meet-
ing. The following program was
given.

Miss Cook, a dietitian at Luther
Hospital, gave a talk on special diets.
It was very scientific and interesting.

Miss Walsh, a teacher in the H. E.
department of Stout, gave a talk ex-
plaining the use of contract plans
that she has been experimenting with.

Miss Kugel gave the club news a-
bout the American Home Economics
Association and also about the Wis-
consin Home Economics Association,
urging all those present to join these
two organizations. She also gave
them information and pamphlets on
Home Economics clubs.

Miss Quilling led a round table dis-
cussion on "Selling Home Eco
to a community." Many liv-
cussions took place. Miss
Thompson, a May, 1925 gradu-
ate of Stout, who is teaching at Mon-
vi gave a helpful report.

BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN
TO WOMEN TOPPLES

The bowling alleys will be open
to the women every Thurs-
day night from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.
It is hoped that enough girls
will come out every week so that
Miss Balerud will be able to or-
ganize several teams.

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SOFT-VOICED DETECTIVES

It required last Friday night's expedition with its curb-rein tactics and other mandatory maneuvers to test the student's tolerance to the limit. And it didn't break—thanks to long months of training in goose-step submission. Are the victims to be congratulated upon their behavior? As obedient children—yes. As ladies and gentlemen—more so. As loyal students—sacrificially—for what other motive could prompt students to peacefully submit to being deliberately cheated out of the opportunity to reach their destination in time to see the team perform when the ordeal involved a hundred miles jaunt over frozen roads coupled with the outlay of good American money.

What was it all about? The age-old tradition that has held man to the rutted, boggy, and stony lane even within sight of the paved thoroughfare leading toward progress, was again the factor. "We Must NOT do this." But why? "Because someone evidently assumed once upon a time that young men and women cannot be trusted, and that repressive discipline and surveillance are fair and justifiable methods of securing a fine spirit of cooperation."

"Chaperones are Human" appeared in the headlines of the Stoutonia only last week. Under this title were set forth numerous citations, the result of personal interviews with faculty members, which tended to prove that chaperones have many likes and dislikes in common with students. The article was published in all sincerity. We had already come to the conclusion that another truth had been uttered. But before the week was up the utterance had become the subject of the severest denunciation. It is under the pressure of adverse criticism that we are forced to modify the previous statement. We have rejected the most radical revision suggested, "Chaperones are Inhuman" in favor of milder modifications some-

thing to this effect: "Chaperones are human, but some are less considerate than others."

The new student touches upon a related topic in its usual blunt manner in a reprint from the Daily Texan. Be you the judge of its merits or demerits.

The office of dean of women in a coeducational institution is undoubtedly very difficult to administer. One usually hears more of her officiousness, with or without justification, than of her office. How much or how little power over the women of a college community should be given such a functionary?

There are many implications of a greater moment than the problem itself, that must be given serious consideration. Certain it is that student morality should be kept on a level at least equal to that of society at large. No one can deny this; but the fact remains that a college exists primarily for the purpose of developing character and intellect and not to enforce a rigid code of personal morality. The girls at a college or a university are for the most part from families of unquestioned probity; their moral concepts are usually formed before the time they register; and no amount of supervision will bring about a fundamental change. It is indeed a bold man who would say that a college community in which the feminine portion, at least, was not subject to autocratic supervision would fall to a lower moral standard than to which the students are accustomed.

In this connection it might be urged that the parents of many women would not permit them to attend college, if this elaborate prohibitory machinery did not exist. Such a statement when reduced to its elements, really calls into question the feasibility of co-educational education. Theoretically we attempt to give women the same opportunities that we give men; except in one important respect, they are not treated like morally responsible human beings. For the good of the institution it is well to punish women for major infractions of moral law just as we do men. It does not, however, follow that a college or university should attempt to function as a girl's finishing school on the one hand or as a denominational college on the other. Let parents who desire such training for their off-spring send them to the places where it is efficiently given. Such inconsistencies are always instructive because they reflect the methods of thought of a great many people. After all, why should one woman with her own peculiar moral code be given the power to dictate what ought or ought not be the conduct of the women citizens of a campus? Need college women be subjected to the indignity of having a soft-voiced detective delve into their private matters? Nor can it be maintained that any person has the right to inquire what manner of dishes a co-ed is in the habit of ordering after a show, whether it be fish, fowl, or bran. Either the rigid standards, associated with a young ladies finishing school should be very frankly accepted and rigorously ap-

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

The Week's Motto

Its all right to flirt with girls who use the lipstick, but marry one who can push a broomstick.

The fellows report that some of the coeds give them the geological survey a stony glance.

Those who live in glass houses shouldnt mind the keyholes.

My girl wants to dance with a darn Scotchman, because she's been wondering if they're close dancers.

Give a fool enough rope and he will either hang himself or smoke it.

"That girl is a corker."

"How's that?"

"She works in a bottling factory."

Prof. "Give me an example of slow torture."

Stude. "A ride with an old-fashioned girl in a second-hand Ford."

Sturm says his money is damp. It is dew in the morning and mist at night.

Before you criticize the humor column, remember that the editor does not get HUNCHES like some of the other departments do.

One girl tells us she is going to get married next summer if she has to go swimming every day to do it.

She: "You know I have't kissed a man for six months?"

He: "What's matter? Have't you had a date?"

None but the brave deserves the fair—and none but the brave can live with some of them.

The reason why most of us don't drown our sorrows, is that she can swim.

plied at institutions which pretend to educate women on the footing of equality with men; or this constant interference should be recognized as meddling, inconsistent and harmful.

There are of course many people who believe that the removal of restrictions would result in moral chaos. Men of future generations may look upon the present attempts at obligatory morality and laugh just as we laugh today at the "ceintures de chastete" of the medieval seigneur. And no doubt the moral conditions of that day will be superior to those with which we are familiar, just as our own "lamentable" state is a vast improvement over that of the middle ages.

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PRINTER'S SOCIETY TO INITIATE NEXT WEEK

Plans are under way for the initiation of about a dozen new members into the Stout Typographical Society on Wednesday evening of next week. The new candidates are recruited from the men who have declared their intentions of specializing in printing and have completed the first course offered in this department.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The last matinee dance was held before the beginning of Lent. Mr. Buxton gave a talk to the Manual Arts Club. Stout revenged a defeat by trouncing Dunwoody 27-5. Preparations were made for basketball tournament. The Lynwood Hall girls gave a February Fete. The Theobaldi concert pleased a large audience. The Y. W. C. A. offered a valentine concert.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stout Homestead was formally accepted by state board of vocational education. Fast Superior five fell before Stout. Stout swamped Minnesota Aggies 44-11. The Y. W. C. A. circus was the greatest sensation of the season. P. D. A. beat the Glee Club in basketball scrap.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

The pennant mad Trainers dropped Eau Claire by the way side to the tune of 24-13. Students broke hours and attended S. S. A. benefit show. St. Olaf artists entertained. Victory mad mob rushed Cafe and Theater. H. Waller was elected President of De Molay club. Students

On The Book Shelf

New Books

"A dictionary of Modern English Usage," by H. W. Fowler, an English author, answers authoritatively the questions of preferred spelling, pronunciation, and choice of words. Here we learn when to use a suffix, and when we should use ible; whether or not to double the l when we add ed or er to a verb ending in l (traveler or traveller?); whether to er or or as a suffix; and which of two or more disputed pronunciations to prefer. While British usage sometimes differs from what has come to be accepted in America, the book remains an excellent source of information for us to consult and follow.

Psychology and Education
Personality and Social Adjustment, by E. R. Groves. (150 G91)
Guidance of Childhood and Youth: Readings in Child Study; compiled by The Child Study Association of America and edited by B. C. Gruenberg. (372 G92g)

Handbook of Extra-curricular Activities in the High School, especially adapted to the Needs of the Small High School, by H. D. Heyer. (371.8 M57)

Psychologies of 1925, by J. B. Watson and several other leaders of the schools of psychology. (150 195)

Art

Art of Composition, by Michel A. Jacobs. (740 J15)

Home Economics

Tea Room and Cafeteria Management, by P. N. Elliott. (647.9 EL5)
Blue Book of Cookery and Manual of House Management, by Mrs. I. C. Smith. (631 S.559)

A girl's Problems in Home Economics: Healthful Clothing, Dress Design, Clothing Construction, Interior Decoration, Household Textiles, and Care of the Home, by M. B. Tilling and Florence Williams. (640 T73g)

Fiction

Her Son's Wife, by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

trimmed the faculty in a maple splitter's game and insisted on having it advertised. The local scouts joined the Ojibway Council. The Y bowlers defeated the Metallurgy six. Platteville held the lead in the conference race.

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Chaperoned Rooters Go To River Falls

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acity by the band boys and a few additional designated as non-coeds. Proceeding to the bus station at the Central House, the excursioners were subjected to the first of a series of hold-ups. Last minute communications revealed the fact that the second bus was not forthcoming. For awhile it seemed that the remaining rooters, consisting of girls plus their dignified chaperones must relinquish the trip. Then arrived the regular inter-urban coach from Eau Claire. It was found that several could be accommodated in this conveyance without undue congestion. Mr. Faville was tucked in to act as the guardian of Stout's precious contribution to this load of erring humans, and operating on schedule, the bus was off at 5:30.

The passengers on the band bus regarded the bevy of shivering co-eds left stranded on the bleak corner with less pity than anticipation and when somebody suggested that it might be possible to make room for one or two more, there seemed to be a sudden condensation of matter or magical expansion of space, perhaps both, until presently the crowd on the corner had dwindled to less than two. Although forty-four already occupied the space within the conveyance originally intended to accommodate twenty-four there was still ample room for these without the fold. The seating of nine where four sat before ought to be worthy of recognition as the latest development in efficient stowage. The system, however, would not be likely to score very favorably with scientific management experts as the process had consumed an excessive time period. Now that everything was in readiness, there ensued a period of wrangling and debate on the part of the chaperones. No one was willing to shoulder the grave responsibility of chaperoning the mixed party, which seemed happy enough although packed four deep in every seat. Following a rapid melee of complimentary (?) phrases, promoter Johnson called "time out" and succeeded in coaxing the contesting parties into the front seat beside the driver. It was almost six o'clock when the second bus finally got under way.

Aside from a few exclamatory remarks such as: "Get off my foot!" "Pull down my sleeve!" "Whose feet are these?" "Who's holding my hand?" etc., no one seemed to mind the congested seating arrangement. Arriving at Baldwin the entire load tumbled out expecting to find an extra bus which it was reported would be there waiting to take a portion of the last arrivals as well as those who had gone this far with the regular coach. Finding that the extra bus had not yet arrived, everybody made a wild stampede for the little hostelry which serves as a bus depot. The scene that ensued for the next few minutes would have made the best advertised Stout pep assembly look like a post-bellum German mark in a diamond mine. The excursioners had not overlooked the necessity of bringing a number of pianists and what they couldn't hammer out was provided by liberal contributions of

nickels in the slot. Ably engineered by Reppe, the Stout LOCOMOTIVE fairly rocked the frame building.

Following the first hilarious demonstration, telephone communications with coach Miller at River Falls told the news that the game would be held at least for a time awaiting the arrival of the Stout band and rooters. About an hour elapsed before the extra bus arrived from Hudson, but the interrim did not prove to be at all boring. Solos, duets, trios, and a whole family of "ets" and "os", were liberally contributed. Mr. Ray led a group of his men in a series of vocal selections and proved his ability by mingling so much local color and feeling into the final selection, that the sturdy inn-keeper became uneasy lest his place become subject to suspicion by federal men who were reported to be in the vicinity.

With the arrival of the delayed bus the party was soon on its way toward its destination by way of Hudson. The distance was covered without trouble, but upon arriving at River Falls it was almost 9:30 and although the game had been postponed for a time, only fifteen minutes of play remained. No time was lost in gaining admittance to the gymnasium where the battle was on. Headed by the band, the belated rooters trooped in to occupy the section reserved for them. The score board registered 18-15 in favor of the Falls. Time out had just been called. Reppe led in the cheering for the team while the band boys hurriedly mounted their instruments and struck up the familiar "Honor Bound". The response on the part of the rooters was a display of pep such as one reads about, but which seems beyond attainment on the old home campus.

Before the first burst of enthusiasm had time to subside, the referee's whistle evidently signaled that the game was again in progress, but so enraptured were the visitors in their effort to liberate pent-up enthusiasm that they paid little heed to the officials who, not being able to hear even their own voices above the din, attempted to convey their consternation first by the use of the sign language and finally were compelled to "talk by hand" as it were, before Mr. Ray could be induced to put up his instrument and get his men off the floor. The remaining minutes of the game proved a period of intense suspense, the score at one time showing a margin of only two points in favor of the Red and White.

When a few minutes later the battle ended with Stout on the short end of the score, there was no outward evidence of disappointment on the part of those who had made the intermittent journey only to arrive on

the scene too late to be of material aid to their team. After exchanging yells with the River Falls, the visitors were obliged to hustle sheep-like out to the waiting busses having already spent almost half an hour in the opponents' camp. The hurried exit, however, was not undertaken because of any encouragement on the part of the hosts, who on the contrary invited the visitors to remain for the dance which followed the game and who expressed their regrets at the Stoutites' inability to comply with the invitation.

The sojourners were allowed twenty minutes for lunch at Hudson on the homeward journey. When the busses stopped in front of Trail 12 Inn and it was discovered that the bass drum was missing from its top berth, the incident was regarded as anything but a misfortune. The driver was obliged to retrace his trip in search of the missing drum and this meant an additional few minutes stay for the travelers at Hudson.

The more spacious accommodations at this stopping place than at Baldwin were taken advantage of by the pleasure seekers. While the lunch orders were being taken by the rather inadequate service, handfuls of nickels were being devoured by the player piano and several of the terpsichorean artists among the gay crowd entertained by staging an amateur cabaret performance. Twenty minutes had elapsed before anybody had succeeded in obtaining anything to eat and the last alternative was to wait a little longer. After several last calls by the impatient senior-guardians the party was successfully broken up by the departure of one bus load. The others were obliged to await the return of the searching party sent back to retrieve the wayward drum.

It was past one o'clock Saturday morning before the rooters were finally deposited on the quiet streets of sleeping Menomonie. An outrageous hour for students to be abroad, certainly! But as everyone agreed, THEY WERE ABLY CHAPERONED.

HYPERIANS CHOOSE SEMESTER'S OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Hyperians the following officers for the coming year were elected:

Anna Frock	President
Gladys Kreiese	Vice-president
Helen Roth	Treasurer
Cora Sundt	Secretary

The club arranged to have their Hyperian daughter's eyes tested and glasses fitted by a specialist in Eau Claire. A fund has also been started to provide for further education for her after graduation.

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Hither and Thither

Irene Sorley, who is teaching at Phillips, Wisconsin, and Gertrude Samida, who is teaching in Rhineland, Wisconsin, were visitors over Friday at Stout while they were on their way to the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club meeting held at Eau Claire.

Dorothy Engler, who was sent to Chicago as a delegate to the National Council by the Y. W. C. A., is back at Stout again.

Dorothy Leonard from Lynwood is at the Infirmary with scarlet fever.

Rosa West is at the Infirmary with chicken pox.

Clara Schoenoff has been absent from school for several weeks. She is at home ill with scarlet fever.

Lucile Haggerty was home for the week-end.

Miss Leedom, who has been ill is back at work again.

Miss Bisby was at Minneapolis for the week-end.

Miss Snowden, Miss Walsh and Miss Kugel, attended the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association at Eau Claire.

The D. A. K. club gave a Washington tea Thursday, February 17.

Mrs. A. Sleeper entertained Agnes Howard, "Bucco" Chermak, Merle Krahenbuhl and Walter Moeller at Sunday night supper.

Mr. Harvey Franklin of St. Paul visited Murle Rundhammer at Lynwood Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Esther Grenzow, who has been ill at the Infirmary, is back at the Annex again.

Nelsonian Debate On Cause Of Crime

The Nelsonians had a heated debate at their last meeting on the topic, "Resolved, that Prohibition is the Greatest Cause of the Present Crime Wave." Walter Jeske took the affirmative opposed by Frank Van Ende of the negative. Other members that were to take part, either were not prepared or not present.

The affirmative argued on the ground that statistics prove that there has been an enormous increase in the amount of crime according to the increased number of arrests that have been made since the passing of the Volstead Act. Jeske implied that many of the otherwise law-abiders disregard the Volstead Act because officers of the law question it and some of our representatives in Congress want to reform it.

The negative debated that the present cause of the crime wave is not prohibition, but simply the failure of our courts of justice and the inefficiency of our law executives.

After each speaker had his say, his opponent refuted his statements.

The debate was exceedingly interesting because of the excellent preparation of the contestants and the timeliness of the topic for discussion. Not being satisfied with the discussion that took place in the assembly room, the arguers withdrew immediately to a secluded spot where they might talk more confidentially, to thrash out the disputation more completely. The result was that they soon were not alone, for all fellow debaters, visitors, janitors, and listeners (men) attracted by the noise of the discussion, joined them. Thus this unique group of enthused debaters, sociologists, psychologists, and geologists expressed their honest opinions amid gesticulations and calculations until it was time for the noble orators to retire when the speaking session broke up.

EASTERN STAR CLUB ENTERTAIN A REME

The Eastern Chapter of Menomonie entertained the Areme club Tuesday evening at a valentine party in the Masonic Temple.

The regular business meeting of the Eastern Star was held and during the remainder of the evening, bridge was played; high honors going to Mrs. Simpson (Marcia Mac Donald of Class of 1926).

The refreshments served were appropriate for Valentine day.

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GERBERITES BATTLE HERE SATURDAY EVENING

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BEATEN TWICE BY FALLS

Millerites To Meet Eau Claire Teachers For First Battle Of This Season

Next Friday night, the Eau Claire Normal quintet invade Menomonie to lock horns with the Millerites at the Co. A armory.

Hard Battle Assured
The Gerberites are a fast organization this year. They have suffered defeats, but by small margins. They lost to River Falls twice—as did Stout.

From comparative scores the two teams are very evenly matched and a real battle is assured.

With an opportunity for a 100 per cent representation on the part of the student body and with last week-ends enthusiastic demonstration of the willingness to support the team as a nucleus, there ought not be a dull moment during Saturday night's fray.

National Campfire Sec. Speaks To Girls Here

Janet Mc Clellan, the national field secretary of the Campfire Girls, gave an interesting talk about this movement to the assembly of students last week. In her talk she outlined the purpose, aims and value of the Campfire Girls' organization.

Is Character Builder
The Campfire Girls is an organization for the purpose of helping the girl find beneficial occupations at home, in nature, or in play relations the members hope to attain. The following represented in the Campfire law as mountain peaks: Seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold unto the truth, glorify work, and be happy. To carry out these aims means much in the character building of girls.

Will Work Out-of-doors
It is essential to include in a year's work a plan to make a big part of the work out-of-doors so as to become better acquainted and more appreciative of nature's gifts. To do this the girls are taken on outing trips by their guardian to perform household duties out-of-doors.

GAMES PLAYED	OPP.	STOUT
Dec. 3—Winona Teachers—there	13	5
Dec. 14—Hibbing Junior College—here	28	27
Jan. 14—Stevens Point Normal—here	24	23
Jan. 21—Open		
Jan. 29—Stevens Point Normal—there	23	24
Feb. 4—River Falls Normal—here	23	18
Feb. 11—Superior Normal—there	29	25
Feb. 18—River Falls Normal—there	28	21
Feb. 26—Eau Claire Normal—here		
March 4—Superior Normal—here		
March 8—Eau Claire Normal—there		

Stout Cagers Lose To Falls In Close Tilt

In an exciting game, filled with thrills, stellar guarding and beautiful basket shooting, River Falls proceeded to keep their perfect record, on their own floor, last Friday night, by defeating Stout 28-21.

Coach Miller had practically revamped his team in an effort to defeat the Falls, but to no avail.

Falls Maintain Lead
From the beginning of the game, the Teachers took the lead and were never topped, although the Millerites trailed closely behind, and forced the issue at all times.

At one time during the half, the Trainers were but one point behind, but the Coxmen pulled a few long shots over their opponents defense which practically put the game on ice.

Final Score 21-28
As usual "Paddy" Radke was the spotted man. Two of the Teachers going out of the game on fouls committed on him. Although closely

guarded, he accounted for three ringers and two free throws. Tilleson garnered six points, the rest being divided between Peterson, Greeley, and Olson. For the winners N. Manion and Hunt were the high point getters, each accounting for seven points.

STOUT	FG	FT	P
Radke RF	3	2	4
Erchel RF	0	0	0
Tilleson LF	2	2	3
Kube LF	0	0	0
Peterson C	0	2	1
Cvengros C	0	0	2
Opem RG	0	0	1
Greeley RG	0	2	0
Olson LG	0	3	2
Brown LG	0	0	0
RIVER FALLS			
Dawson LG	0	0	2
Segerstrom LG	1	2	3
Bliss RG	0	0	4
Standish RG	0	0	0
N. Manion C	3	1	1
ChaseC	0	0	0
Standish LF	2	0	2
Hunt LF	2	3	2
B. Manion RF	2	2	2
Free throws made by River Falls, 8 out of 15. By Stout 11 out of 19.			

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Sunday - Conrad Nagel & Claire Windsor in "Tin Hats" - As good as Behind The Front Mat. 2:20

GRAND Sat. - Sun. Tom Mix in "Light of The Canyon" Taken in Yellowstone Park. Matinee Sun.

GIRL'S FROSH AND SOPH TEAMS CLASH FRIDAY

The first girl's basketball game of the season is to be played between the freshmen and sophomores, Tuesday night February 22, in the Stout Armory, at 4:30 o'clock.

This will be one of the first struggles to be held this year between the two classes. If two contests out of three are won by the freshmen they will not be compelled to wear the red ribbon in the spring.

A game will also be played between Lynwood Hall and Tainter Annex, on Saturday morning at ten o'clock, in the gym.

SCOUT TROOP ENJOYS WEEKLY OUTING SUNDAY

Troop number three, Congregational church scouts, under the leadership of Mr. Krantzsch, enjoyed their weekly outing last Sunday afternoon by hiking up river for several miles. The boys brought provisions with them and enjoyed an open air meal before starting on their homeward tramp. Mr. Krantzsch's troop has set the enviable record of having missed the opportunity to take a Sunday hike only once this winter.

Frosh Cagers Lose In First Encounter

Defeated By Dunn County Aggie Quint In Rough Game Last Week

In the first public appearance the Stout Freshmen basketball team lost to the Dunn County Aggies, last Wednesday night, coming out on the short end of a 13-17 score.

Fouls Are Numerous
The game throughout was fast but very rough. Numerous fouls were called, but more were overlooked.

At half time the Stout Yearlings were leading 9-8 and continued to lead until the last quarter.

Bradford of the Aggies proved to be the youngster's nemesis, as he accounted for four long shots in the last half.

Defense Is Good
The Freshmen played a good defensive game, not allowing one close shot. Schauder proved to be the high point getter for them, accounting for three ringers and a free throw.

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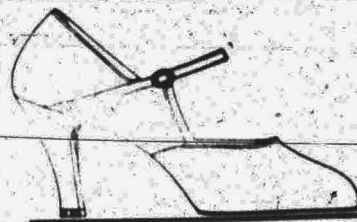
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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MARCH 1, 1927

MISS KUGEL'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

**Mrs. Joan F. Bryan,
President B. E. Nelson
United In Marriage**

**Quiet Church Wedding Takes
Place At Saint Paul
Thursday Noon**

AT HOME AFTER MARCH 25

**Newlyweds' Plans For Canadian Tour
Are Frustrated By Student
Faculty Fracas**

The marriage of Mrs. Joan F. Bryan, formerly of Racine, and President Burton E. Nelson of the Stout Institute was solemnized Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, the Reverend James W. Bean officiating. The wedding culminated a friendship of more than twenty years.

Wedding Is Quiet Affair

The wedding was quiet, the only attendants being Miss Mildred Nokes, niece of President Nelson, and Mr. Allan Schwin, nephew of Mrs. Bryan. It had been planned for the wedding party to remain in St. Paul until Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were to leave for Winnipeg, Canada where they were to attend the annual Good Will meeting of the Rotary Clubs of southern Canada and northern United States. This trip President Nelson, because Winnipeg had been especially anticipated by had been in his jurisdiction during the time he served as district president of Rotary.

These plans had to be abandoned when President Nelson received a telegram from Mr. Bowman just as the wedding party was returning to the hotel after the ceremony. Troubles at Stout which had to be attended to brought Mr. Nelson back to Menomonie Thursday evening. Events here had reached the point by Friday afternoon which made it impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson to resume their plans at this time, so Mr. Nelson went to St. Paul Friday evening, returning Sunday evening. They are at home at the President's residence after March 25.

WOMEN MAY SOON SMOKE AND FEAR NO CENSURE

Eighty per cent of the co-eds at the University of Illinois smoke secretly, a recent survey has revealed. Altho smoking among the women is prohibited at the Illinois University at present, a petition circulated by the women representatives of the Federation of Student Government is expected to result in the granting of the smoking privilege to co-eds.

TUESDAY

Stoutonia, 4:30
Band, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
M. A. P., 6:45
Metallurgy, 6:45
Marquette-La Salle, 6:45
Printer's Club, 7:00
Woodworkers, 6:30-7:30

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45
Nelsonian Forensic, 8:00
Men's Glee Club Dance 8:30
Basketball - Superior - Here

FRIDAY

Dancing Class 1:00-3:00

SATURDAY

Hyperian, 4:15
Tower Staff, 4:15
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Boys Glee Club, 7:00

EDITORIAL

While refraining from commenting upon events that have occurred since the last issue of The Stoutonia, a full account of which is presented in this issue, The Stoutonia takes this opportunity to make a sincere plea for the wholehearted cooperation of Stout students and faculty in creating a better understanding on the campus.

We believe that any idea that students want to see themselves aligned against the faculty is wrong. A state of amicable relationship between student and instructor is one of the most desired of campus conditions possible, and both student and faculty should go out of their way to foster this friendly and cooperative spirit.

Because it is in most instances a case of a life lived versus a life to be lived, with different codes governing and viewpoints differing, there will always be a certain degree of conflict between youth and the more mature. But good terms should prevail.

The Stoutonia pledges itself to the cause!
Are you with us?

Renowned Artists Entertain Wednesday

George Liebling, famous pianist and composer and Harry Earbman, American violinist, will be the entertainers for the next Lyceum number which is to be held at the Stout Auditorium Wednesday, March 2, 1927.

George Liebling has traveled in America and Europe, his repertoire is immense and he enjoys wide renown as a composer. The fact that he belongs to the celebrated Liebling family, the youngest of several brothers, and has the distinction of being the youngest pupil at Liszt, show his musical heritage and early training. He is a master pianist. In America his appearances, are recent but he is honored in London, Berlin, Vienna, Leipzig, and Italy. The newspaper comments of New York, Chicago and other large cities seem to indicate that we are indeed in store for a very great opportunity when we hear George Liebling at the Lyceum.

Harry Earbman, American Violinist has won world wide fame in his tours of South America, North America and Europe.

LYNWOOD-ANNEX TILT ENDS IN TIE SCORE

Accepting a challenge issued by the Lynwood girls before last Thursday's assembly, the Tainter Annex girls met the Hallites in a game of basketball on Monday afternoon.

The game was played at 4:30 in the Stout gym witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of rooters, who came to support their favorites. The battle was waged so evenly that a five minute overtime period failed to break the 7 to 7 tie clinched early in the second half.

Nominations Are Made For Cabinet Positions

A nominating committee comprised of five Association members—three for the Cabinet and two from the Association at large—and two faculty advisors, Miss Kugel and Miss McCalmont, have for the past two weeks been selecting people as candidates for the respective offices of the new Y cabinet.

Because of the responsibility involved in Cabinet work, these nominations must be made carefully and with enough deliberation. The committee has not found it difficult to make choices this year from the Association members for positions.

MISS SKINNER CONDUCTS READING ASSEMBLIES

The first of a series of ten reading assemblies to be held during the remaining weeks of this semester was held at 11:30 A. M. Monday, February 28, in the Memorial room. Miss Skinner, who is in charge of these assemblies, has arranged for the presentation of a varied list of readings that ought to be of interest to every student.

Bowman Discusses Problems With Men

Mr. Bowman discussed the problems and school business concerning the Industrial Arts students that have come up during the course of the semester at the regular quarterly assembly of I. A. students held at 11:30 last Wednesday.

To Check Absences

At the present time a different plan for keeping track of absences is being tried out which, it is hoped, will eliminate all unnecessary absences. Hereafter credit will not be given in class when the student is not present although a few necessary absences will be allowed and which can be made up by special work. Unless absences are made up, the final grade in the course will be diminished. There occasionally will be no cut days or days which no amount of work will compensate for time lost. Among these days will be Fridays before and Tuesdays after a vacation.

Outside Work Slighted

A certain degree of indifference on the part of students toward extra-curricular activities was stated by Mr. Bowman as being an apparent outgrowth of the abolition of the 7:30 rule. Because attendance at after-school functions does not any longer become an opportunity for putting a wedge into the old hour rule, students seem to have become a little lax in their attendance at such extra-curricular functions.

DR. BACHMAN APPOINTED TEMPORARY H. E. DEAN

President B. E. Nelson has announced the appointment of Dr. Freda Bachman to the office of dean of women to succeed Miss Daisy A. Kugel whose resignation was accepted by the administration on Monday. In announcing the appointment the President made it known that the appointment is at present only temporary, but to take effect at once.

Dr. Bachman teaches science and bacteriology in the Home Economics Department. She is preceptress of Lynwood Hall.

Bowman On National I. A. Association

Mr. Bowman received notification last week of his appointment as one of the five members of the Committee on Industrial Arts of the American Vocational Association. The appointment was made by Professor Edwin A. Lee of the University of California, who is the President of the American Vocational Association. This association is the consolidated national organization of all vocational and practical arts teachers and educators of the United States. The committee will be responsible for the developing of the three sectional programs on industrial arts which will be held during the mornings of the convention at Los Angeles December 19, 20, and 21, 1927.

Mr. Bowman also received a request during the past week to reserve the date of Friday, November 11, 1927, as his services are desired as a speaker on the program of the Vocational Education Section of the Minnesota Educational Association to be held in Minneapolis in November.

PRINTERS PREPARE FOR COMING INITIATION

Detailed arrangements are being made by the Initiation Committee, as appointed by Bud Sturm, president of the S. T. S., for the entrance of ten or twelve recruits to that society next Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Those on the committee to make this initiation as novel and entertaining as human ingenuity can formulate are: Waller, Meslow and N. Olson Printing II men and others who intend to specialize in printing are urged to make application for membership immediately with one of the officers of the club as this is probably the last group of new members to be taken this semester.

Packed Audiences Greet Legion Comedy

"Am I intruding?" asked Jerry the country lad from Sage Creek, played by Merrill Peddicort in the amateur theatrical play given last Thursday and Friday night in the Stout Auditorium by the American Legion.

Playing to a well filled house both nights, the performance, all local talent, consisted of the three act play the Flapper Chorus and Blue Jean Chorus, the Sailor Boys, the Pirate Chorus, an old fashioned Girls Duet, A. L. Mitten and a Ballet Chorus, and specialties by Chuck Averill and Bob Pierce.

IS CULMINATION OF LONG SERIES OF CAMPUS REVOLTS

**Stoutonia Unwittingly Causes
Several Drastic Faculty
And Student Acts**

PRESIDENT ACTS FIRMLY

**Closes Seven-day Turmoil by Definite
Pronouncements In General
Faculty Meeting Monday**

A fifteen years' directorship was terminated on Monday with the acceptance by President B. E. Nelson of the resignation of Miss Daisy A. Kugel, who since 1912 has been head of the Household Arts Department of The Stout Institute.

Many Complications Involved

The acceptance of the resignation marks the apparent culmination of a series of remarkable events, the genesis of which, it is said, antedate any of the present student generation, but the actual precipitation of which may be found in the Stoutonia editorial and story in last week's issue, which were, in turn, prompted by incidents of the River Falls basketball trip of the previous week-end.

The affair was a series of resolutions, drastic actions, and unfortunate misunderstandings. That there may be no further responsibility placed upon the school newspaper from any source, the following recounting of the actual events is given in their order of appearance, and with the utmost care for accuracy in quotation, and for uncolored narration.

The History By Resolutions

Following the publication of the Stoutonia Wednesday morning, the members of the staff and faculty of the H. E. department met in the Harvey Memorial room at 11:30 and adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that while the women members of the staff and faculty of The Stout Institute approve of a COURTEOUS discussion of differences of opinion, they go on record as protesting against the two articles which appear in this week's Stoutonia, 'Soft Voiced Detectives' and 'Able Chaperoned, Rooters Make Trip to River Falls and Return Safely'; and further that they withdraw their support of the Stout Student Association and refuse to chaperone any parties until amends for these two articles have been made and until such amends have been given publicity equal to that of the original articles."

In the notice accompanying this resolution, it was stated that another resolution, adopted with an overwhelming majority of the women instructors as was the first resolution, was as follows:

"Resolved, that the women members of the staff and faculty of The Stout Institute also go on record as regretting the necessity of this action since they feel that though it richly secures a small minority of the school, it penalizes an innocent majority."

Student Discussions Follow

The second resolution, according to student leaders instrumental in calling the student assembly, was the main event of the student action which was the next main event. The meeting was held Thursday, at 12:45 in the auditorium and was attended by 271 students and several members of the faculty.

At this gathering, the H. E. faculty resolutions were read, and the fact pointed out that the M. A. P. mask ball, scheduled for Friday evening was not to be cancelled thru the impossibility of getting women chaperones. The meeting was a success.

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On The Book Shelf

Books added to the library this week are mainly collections of plays or essays. Among new ones are "The Book of Modern Plays" edited by G. R. Coffman and "The Oxford Book of American Essays," compiled by Brander Matthews.

"The Book of Modern Plays" includes the following plays: "Milestone," by Arnold Bennet and Edward Knoblock; "Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen; "Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory; "Where the Cross is Made," by Eugene O'Neill; "Caste," by T. W. Robertson; "Romancers," by Edmond Rostand; and "Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge. Preceding the text of the plays there is biographical and critical material on the authors. Following the text is a list of other works by the author, together with lists of books on the author, plays for further reading and comparison, and general lists on drama. The inclusion of Robertson, who is not so well-known as the other playwrights, is due to the fact that, in the opinion of the compiler, he is the earliest outstanding forerunner of the moderns. Both Bernard Shaw and A. W. Pinero acknowledge their debt to him.

"The Oxford Book of American Essays" includes essays by Benjamin Franklin, Washington Irving, R. W. Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, John Burroughs, H. C. Lodge, S. M. Crothers, Edgar A. Poe, O. W. Holmes, H. D. Thoreau, J. R. Lowell, Walt Whitman, and Theodore Roosevelt. The editor aims "to present typical and characteristic examples of the American contribution to English literature in the essay-form."

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Foods IV Class Studies Marketing and Cost

The Foods IV class is doing some intensive work in marketing together with their demonstration work. The purpose of their work is to acquaint students with marketing by stressing buying rules, marketing problems, quality of goods on market, and the comparative costs of goods.

Collect Samples From Stores

Up to this time the girls have done the marketing and the work of comparing cereals and dried fruits. On marketing tours they collect samples of all varieties, kinds, and brands of cereals and dried fruits from local stores.

Chart Information

In the work on cereals the information is charted under the following heads: name of products, net weight per package, cost per package, cost per cup, cups per serving as purchased, cups per serving as finished, cost per serving, and calories per serving.

Information on dried fruits is charted in much the same way. The various fruits were cooked in quantities of one cup from each kind or brand and the resulting quantities, size of pieces, and appearance were compared after this treatment of all the collections. The results were tabulated in this experiment under these heads: store, product, price, weight, measure (in cups), name of brand, number of pieces per pound, and bulk or package.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stout was defeated by River Falls Normal in final conference game. Mr. L. F. Lewis reported on Indianapolis Convention. Suffrage movement was started in Stout Institute. Proposed four year course was widely greeted. Y. M. C. A. heard a very interesting talk by Reverend Dinsdale. The Y. W. C. A. held their Rally Picnic in the gym.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A special train carried Stoutites to River Falls. Stout won second contest against Stevens Point. An American Legion Minstrel was given in the Memorial. The Y. M. C. A. held a business meeting in the Methodist Church. Cookery IV classes held a very interesting demonstration in the H. E. building. Philomathean society held regular meeting in the Y. W. rooms.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Y. M. C. A. put on a patriotic hop. Platteville and Stout tied for lead in state basketball race. Congregational Stout Student Sunday School class held a Sunday dinner. Chermak and Moeller were elected to fill vacancies of Woodworkers club. Stout defeated the Falls in the run for the conference lead. Mr. Keith replaced Mr. Welch in taking over the General Metal Shop. Stout Boxers entertained K. of C's. Mr. Skeyhill spoke to large crowd on "The Trojan Way" Faculty bowlers beaten by eight pins.

H U M O R

By "WALLIE"

"He's just a prince of a fellow."
"Yes, I've often wanted to crown him myself."

A few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune—now it's a dance.

The Week's Poem

The shades of night were falling fast
As through the park a bootlegger passed,
He carried bottles filled with gin,
And all were safely packed within
EXCELSIOR.

"Wasn't the moon lovely last evening?"

"I don't know, I was too busy watching my step."

What keeps the moon from falling?
(The beams)——

Harvard students have advocated the huddle system for use in examination rooms.

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sure could cut up wild.

The Glee Club will now join us in that little ditty entitled—"I'm glad I made you cry little girl; your face is cleaner now."

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but you ought to meet her.

Julian: "I don't like that saxophone player."

Syd: "And why?"

Julian: "Oh, he's trying to beat my time."

Frish: "Gimme a bag of pop-corn."

Popper: "Five or ten?"

Frish: "I said one."

An optimist is a man who jumps every time he hears a cork pop.

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet and nice in coffee.

Lady: "Are you the great animal painter?"

Artist: "Yes. Did you wish for a portrait?"

The world may sometimes be flat on Friday morning, but on Saturday night it is always round——and round——and round.

Prof. Miller: "Name the five senses"

Notebaart: "Nickels."

Have you heard the multiplication song—How many times
Moeller calls his car regulator, because all the other cars go by it.

HAIRCUTTING

at
CARRINGTON'S
National Bank Corner

President Accepts Kugel's Resignation

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ents had been faced with the proposition of demanding that the Stoutonia apologize as requested in the H. E. faculty resolution so that the party might be held, or of reiterating a grievance they claimed to have and thereby give up the dance.

The following was adopted at the student assembly by a vote of 261 to 11:

"Resolved: that we acknowledge the responsibility assumed by the Stoutonia staff as involving our responsibility. In the light of this acknowledgement we wish to assure those seemingly offended by articles which appeared in this week's issue of the Stoutonia and which have occasioned the issuance of resolutions by the faculty, the contents of which have just been presented, that no personal insult or offense was intended, the issue involving a principle we deem bigger than any personal feeling.

"Further: we resolve that while we, the student body, feel unable to express the extent of keen disappointment occasioned by last minute revocation of our River Falls plans, we do not demand any apology from the faculty for their action.

"Further: we, the student body, be-

lieve that a policy of distrustful supervision is exceedingly harmful and therefore still insist upon the principle of sensible, kindly, big minded, cooperative government."

Resignation Delivered

The next event in this series was the placing upon President Nelson's desk of the resignation of Miss Daisy A. Kugel, Director of the School of Household Arts.

President Nelson had left the city the night before, but was telegraphed and returned to Menomonie immediately following the marriage ceremony Thursday afternoon. The telegram, which was sent by Mr. Bowman, stated that there was a possibility of several resignations.

At 4:35, a meeting of the Industrial Arts faculty was held in Mr. Bowman's office. Nothing official has been said concerning the discussions held there, but it is known by The Stoutonia that its campus function was clarified, and the fact pointed out that it is not a student, but rather, a school publication and therefore directly accountable to the administration. It is also stated on good authority that this meeting, beyond bringing out a discussion of the vital issues brought forth in the campus upheaval, resulted in no definite stand on the part of the male in-

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Hither and Thither

Fern Stone and Margaret Larson spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

Miss Esther Siehler is in the infirmary.

Miss Dorothy Leonard is in the infirmary, and it is reported that she has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Henry Fischer of Jefferson Wisconsin spent last week with her son, Henry Jr., who is a student at Stout.

Miss Laura Kyes spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Paul.

"Do you drive your own car?"
"No I have a son at college."

Miss Edith Shew and Margaret Allen had as their dinner guest Sunday, Miss Beulah Todd and Phyllis Linn.

Mr. Everet Lucas spent the week-end in the city with friends.

Gladys Appell, who has been on the sick list, is attending classes again.

Miss Helen Louise Larson was called home Saturday night because of the illness of her father.

Because Emma Sogge is a great admirer of Dr. Arnold, she paid thirty cents to the cafeteria for the honor of owning a cup and saucer used by him during his recent visit in Menomonie.

Many laughs were given her, but as the years go by, she knows its value will increase.

"Bucco" says Pozzini and "Pag" have invented a new type of periscope which enables them to sit in the balcony and still see the movie.

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Stoutonia Makes Amends

Moved by the clarifying of its status on the campus, and by a desire to do its share in clearing up the situation seemingly initiated by its articles, The Stoutonia issued on Friday morning the following, which, however, did not purport to be the expression of the student body, but rather the statement of only the news paper's editors and advisors:

This article will attempt to make the amends called for in the resolution drawn up by the women members of the staff and faculty. It is our sincere hope that it will do ITS SHARE in clearing up the totally unforeseen situations resulting from the Stoutonia editorial and story regarding chaperons and the River Falls trip.

The results of the editorial have brought the realization that the wrong methods were used in the attempt to gain consideration for a student grievance. We sincerely apologize to those people whom the editorial seemed to single out. We want to explain that absolutely the LAST purpose of that editorial was to deal with personalities in this college. It attempted only to question certain functions of an office—not an individual holding that office—and also the conception of general chaperonage—not a particular chaperon. Recent events made it impossible to avoid certain implications, and we regret exceedingly that the opinions expressed in the Stoutonia, did, for that reason, lay themselves open to the charge of discourtesy.

We regret also, as the voice of the students, that the student resolution did not clarify the point that no personal animosity was intended by any feelings INDIVIDUAL students may have. We are forced to believe, also, that no further, united, student expression would have occurred but for the misunderstanding indicated in the H. E. faculty resolution that only a small minority of the students supported the basic issue in the Stoutonia editorial.

We cannot accept the entire responsibility for all of the reactions evolving from this incident for we earnestly believe that this has simply brought TO THE DISCUSSION POINT a misunderstanding between faculty and students on the question of supervision. And, risking the possibility of further disapproval, we feel we must add here that a kindly consideration of the student grievance might long ago have brought a calm understanding was—as certain of the RESULTS of the agitation have also been—too hastily conceived.

In seeking, therefore, to prevent the recurrence of illadvised faculty-student clashes, we humbly recommend the following points for consideration: Students must realize their tendency to misplace blames and jump to conclusions.

Faculties must realize that students do hurriedly draw conclusions, but that students do also think, and therefore that faculty actions directly concerning student activities should be thoroughly explained so that the faculty shall have done all in their power to prevent misunderstandings.

The Stoutonia has come to a heretofore unrealized conclusion concerning its obligation to the college, and when it is completely divorced from until an unlooked for time shall come

when it is completely divorced from the support of the college, it cannot and will not be ONLY a student voice. It does hope, however, to continue the supervised privilege of courteously voicing legitimate student sentiments on worthwhile, progressive issues, unless another medium for indicating student viewpoints is provided.

In expressing most sincere congratulations to President Nelson, we want to express our keen regret for our part in marring his plans.

In directing our apology to Miss Kugel, we reaffirm our belief in her just intentions, and retract all personal references inadvertently written into the editorial.

To the chaperons of the River Falls trip, we apologize for our unjust references to what we now realize was an almost unsolvable situation.

We cordially thank the students who have so loyally backed us in our erring espousal of this great principle: A better understanding of the students by the faculty. We reaffirm our belief in that principle until we have been reasonably shown the UNIMPORTANCE of a closer understanding between faculty and students as a vital factor in the advancement of The Stout Institute to its complete college status.

(This was written by John Faville Jr. at the request of the Stoutonia editors.)

Presentation of Apology

The foregoing apology, which was written by John Faville Jr. editorial advisor of The Stoutonia, at the request of the Stoutonia editors, was read to President Nelson, and then presented to Miss Kugel by Mr. Faville.

Miss Kugel stated to the representative of the Stoutonia that she could not accept the Apology because of the fact that it seemed to contain the insinuation that there had been a lack of sympathetic understanding toward the students in the H. E. department administration. She stated that the Stoutonia apology would be presented to the H. E. faculty for action. No immediate action was taken, the following note explained the reason: "To Mr. John Faville, Jr. and The Stoutonia editors:

"We, the women members of the staff and faculty of the Stout Institute recognize the honesty and sincerity of purpose expressed in the article entitled 'An Apology and an Explanation of Misconstrued Motives,' and appreciate the part you are taking in the solution of a problem which is taxing to the utmost the sympathy and intelligence of us all.

"The importance of thoughtful and constructive consideration of this matter is vitally necessary if the entire situation is to result in understanding cooperation between students and faculty and students.

"It is because of our sincere and earnest desire to offer the best possible contribution that we take this means to inform you that our response must be somewhat delayed."

Numerous Conferences Held

Meanwhile, the Student Council had been sitting in prolonged session in the attempt to determine just where students now stood in their relation to the general problem. They pondered and were addressed by several of the faculty and students. The results of their deliberations follow:

Student Council Edict

"The Student Council of The Stout Institute feels the necessity of letting the faculty and students know the relations and functions of the Council to them. The duties of the Council have been placed under two divisions, namely—interpretive and disciplinary—disciplinary for the present will not be explained as it does not directly become involved in the present situation.

The Council later will carry this out in an organized manner. Under the interpretive division are a number of subheads in which is included the one entitled, "Student Interests," the Council realizes that they represent the students; nevertheless, the administration is also considered when settling questions that involve both.

It is very evident that a number of mistakes have been made in the present situations, and that listed among the group of mistakes are some made by the Student Council. Sentiment expressed both from the students and faculty has been such that the Council felt they had indirectly been informed that they held no place in deciding present affairs. Just lately complications have evolved that make it very necessary that the Council act upon the matter. The Council realizes that it is a new body and due to ignorance as to the functions of that body, mistakes were made that could have been avoided had both students and faculty better understood the position the student Council hold in matter of this sort.

In behalf of the students, the Council, as representatives of the students, feel that no apology of any sort to any individual, or to the faculty, is needed for the principle being upheld by the Stoutonia, but the Council, without question, affirm the apology tendered by the Stoutonia staff for the manner in which this principle was presented. The principle itself will be taken up by the Council in future meetings and a final decision made.

The Council realizes that great cost to the school is incurred by affairs of this kind and will do their utmost in helping to settle the present disagreement and to prevent the recurrence of similar misunderstandings in the future. The Council also realizes that any unfavorable reflections on the institution are also reflections on the

students and faculty. With this in mind, the Council are attempting, in their part of solving the matter, to use keen judgment and careful deliberation on all matters involved.

In conclusion, the Council's sentiments can be voiced by a repetition of the clause from the student resolution: 'We believe that a policy of distrustful supervision is exceedingly hurtful and therefore still insist upon the principle of sensible, kindly, big-minded cooperative government.'

Signed: The Student Council

The foregoing edict, which spokesmen for the Council claim simply is a feeling-out expression of the desire to function properly, was issued Monday noon following another Council meeting. It was given out before the fact was known that the following message had been prepared. The following was known at 4:30 P. M. Monday.

"To Mr. John Faville, Jr. and The Stoutonia editors:

"We, the women members of the staff and faculty of The Stout Institute, in acting upon the communication tendered us by Mr. John Faville, Jr. and The Stoutonia editors, express the heartiest appreciation of the sincerity of purpose manifested by it. Although we feel that certain irrelevant sections, namely, paragraphs 4 to 9 inclusive, could well be omitted since they have to do disintinctively with administrative responsibilities, we accept unreservedly the apology offered, and, with the publicity requested, recognize it as making sincere, generous, and adequate amends."

The General Faculty Meeting

Notices were given the faculty of both schools at noon Monday that President Nelson had requested a general faculty meeting at 4:30. He briefly reviewed the situation and its cause placing and accepting responsibilities for it. Two paragraphs from the President's prepared pronouncement are of importance to the entire school. These follow:

The Resignation Accepted

The President said, "Not as a result of the article referred to alone, but out of incidents which followed immediately, the head of the Department of Household Arts has tendered her resignation. This is not the time nor the place for me to express my keen regret. I am here to do a different thing. Anything I may say now can't help that situation. In relieving the head of the household Arts Department from further duty, as she has requested in all sincerity, the President for a short period will assume her responsibilities as far as

possible."

In the other paragraph, the statement was made that "The student functions will be resumed."

Miss Metcalf Resigns

Tuesday, as the Stoutonia goes to press, it learns that the resignation of Miss Martha Metcalf has been accepted to take effect immediately. Miss Metcalf has had charge of the Foods and Foods Economics work in the Household Arts Department since 1921. It is rumored that other resignations of the Home Economics faculty are contemplated but no basis for the rumor was apparent last night.

Thus ended, as far as known, a most unique experience in Stout Institute's history.

Tuesday afternoon, as the Stoutonia goes to press, it learns that four teachers, Miss Martha Metcalf, Miss Florence Scoular, Miss Bertha Bisbey, and Miss Muriel Brasie have tendered their resignations. The President has acted on none. His statement, however, that resignations coming to him are automatically effective seems to indicate that these teachers will leave when their places can be filled.

TUSTISON'S JOB SHEETS GET RECOMMENDATION

February 25, 1927

Professor F. E. Tustison,
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Dear Sir:

Recently appointed in charge of manual arts courses here, I am anxious to get the best. Mr. Hoffman of the revision committee, Chicago Public Schools, showed me your job sheet in elementary electricity which he thinks are the best he has seen. Would your publisher send me a copy and have you a more extended course? Also do you use job sheets in machine shop and auto mechanics? I think the course here needs revising or replacing and am anxious to install the best in each of these three divisions.

Thanking for any assistance, I am

Sincerely yours

O. E. Pettet

Luther Institute, Chicago Ill.

Foreman Jeske falls to sleep on duty. (more follows after he awakes)

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SUPERIOR BATTLES HERE IN LAST HOME GAME

GAME TO BE LAST HOME SHOWING OF MILLERMEN

Superior Has Lost Games To Both Eau Claire And River Falls

STOUT WIN IS PREDICTED

Stout Quint Beaten By Northerners Previously In Encounter On Superior Floor

The last home game of the 1926-27 basket ball season will take place in the Co. A armory next Friday night, when the Superior Normal invades the home territory.

The first game between the two rivals, at Superior a few weeks ago, resulted in a victory for the northern pedagogues. The Trainers had an off night up there and didn't seem to work consistently.

Both teams are tied for the cellar average of the conference. The Stout quint are determined that the Tubbsmen shall not take another scalp.

With the team playing the brand of ball that they did in their last appearance, against Eau Claire the up-state team will have some hard sledding to come near duplicating the last game between them.

The Millermen have played closer to both River Falls and Eau Claire, than the Normalites have.

The predictions are that a good game will be featured, with Stout having the edge.

It's alright to begin at the bottom—except when you're learning to swim.

She: "Men are all alike."
He: "Then why do you want three or four."

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Stout Loses In Last Minutes Of Battle

In the fastest, most exciting and best team work seen on a local floor this season, the Millermen dropped another conference game to Eau Claire Normal last Friday night at the Co. A armory, by three points after holding the lead for most of the game until the last twenty seconds of play. The final score was 33-36.

Displaying the best offensive form of the year, but with their defense a little less than par, the Trainers had the game all but won until the final seconds of play, when the Gerberites came through with a couple of long shots from the center of the floor to win the game.

The Teachers opened the game with a pretty ringer only to be tied by Stout when Padd Radke took the ball off the tipoff and dribbled in for the first basket. The Normalites then took the lead and kept it for about the first quarter, when Tilleson pulled a long shot to put his team-mates in the lead, which was not overcome until the fatal last few seconds. The end of the half saw Stout on the long end of a 18-16 score.

The second half saw more action by the teams as well as the crowd. For the first part the scores were but one or two points apart.

About the middle of the half the Trainers piled up a seven point lead, but a time out by the Gerberites put them on their feet. They came back and tied the score at 32 all. A foul was called on the Teachers and made by their opponents, which put Stout in the lead.

By this time the crowd was in a frenzy. Eau Claire was not to be stopped by a stalling game and proceeded to shoot whenever they got the ball. Lady luck favored them and two shots from as many tries, netted them four points and the game.

Radke again proved his ability as a scoring ace, accounting for 19 points. Club Greely, a new addition to the team, proved his ability as a stellar floor man with his dribbling that caused Eau Claire no little trouble.

Hoehm and Burkly proved to be the Teachers high markers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

STOUT	FG	FT	PF
Peterson RF	0	0	1
Radke LF	7	5	0
Olson C	2	0	3
Opem RG	0	0	1
Greely LG	2	1	1
Tilleson RF	2	1	3
EAU CLAIRE	FG	FT	PF
Gingall LG	0	0	2
Larson LG	0	0	2
Melz RG	0	3	2
Hawkinson C	2	1	2
Wahldahl C	1	1	1
Hoehn LF	6	0	2
Burkley RF	5	1	1
Glusy RF	0	2	0

Free throws made by Stout, 7 out of 16. By Eau Claire, 8 out of 12.

In the preliminary game between the Eau Claire Normal seconds and the Dunn County Normal, the former team came out on the long end of a 16-8 score.

The game was very rough throughout, very little flashiness being demonstrated by either team. Olson for the Normalites showed up well, and

Bradford for the Aggies, as usual the high point man.

Soph. Girls Defeat Frosh In Close Game

The Sophomore girl's basketball team was victorious over the Freshmen girls in a game held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Stout Gym. The score being 19-16.

Game Is Fast

In view of a crowd of interested spectators the Freshmen and Sophomores played a rather quick and fast game, the score standing 6-6 at the end of the first half. At the end of the third quarter the Freshmen held the long end of a 12-11 score, but in the last quarter the Sophomores came back strong and the effort made it possible for them to win the game.

Several Stars Shine

Winifred Cooper and Jane Hambly were the outstanding score builders for the Frosh while Olivia Anderson made almost all of the baskets and free throws for the Sophs.

Seven minute quarters were played. "Bucco" Chermak, student coach of the Freshmen men, refereed the tilt.

The lineup was as follows:

Hambly LF

Frosh Lose In Fast Game To D. C. Normal

After leading thruout the game only to be passed in the last minute of the game the Stout Freshmen lost a fast battle to the Dunn County Normal quintet, last Tuesday night, in the armory, by a score of 13-14.

Frosh Have Off Night

Inability to make baskets cost the Stout yearlings the game. The boys were not on at all, while the Normalites seemed to make every shot count.

In several practice meetings, earlier this season, between the two teams, the Frosh outplayed the teachers in every department of the game.

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Mon. & Tuesday *Adolph Menjou in The Ace of Cad s*
Two Ladies on one Ticket Monday.

Friday & Saturday - *Buster Keaton in Battling Butler - Al o The Collegians.*

Sunday - *Reginald Denny in Rolling Home.*

Grand Sat. & Sun. - *Hoot Gibson in The Texas Streak.*

MANY APPLY FOR H. E. DIRECTORSHIP

"ICE BOUND" TO BE PRESENTED BY THE M.A.P. APRIL FIRST

Is Drama Which Won Pulitzer Prize As Best Play Of 1923

TENTATIVE CAST CHOSEN

Is Different From Plays Presented Before This Season; Combines Humor and Action

"Ice Bound," a modern drama by Owen Davis portraying New England middle class life, is the play which has been chosen for presentation by the Manual Arts Players for April 1. This play won the Pulitzer prize for the best play of 1923 and besides having a long run in New York it has met with great success as a little theatre production.

Promises To Be Different

The play is an entirely different type than any of the others this organization has presented so far this year. It is a comedy drama introducing much humor along with the drama in both lines and action.

Tentative Cast Selected

Several tryouts for parts, beginning last Tuesday P. M. and including three evening tryouts, resulted in the choice of the cast of characters. These are subject to changes. The entire cast with the exception of one or two is made up of new members, and the parts offer a chance for each actor to show originality in the portrayal of his character.

The following were chosen for the parts: Stephen Oellerich, Elizabeth Williams, Esther Sokolik, Alice Waters, Mildred Belina, Leslie Loomer, John Peterson, William Jahnke, Lucille Hagerty, Henrietta Braker and Noel Winn.

Schoenlein Receives Commission In Army

Lt. R. L. Schoenlein, until last spring a student at Stout, received his commission in the air service branch of the American army a week ago Monday at the graduation exercises of the air corps advanced flying school at Kelly field Texas, according to an invitation received by Mr. Bowman.

Lt. Schoenlein had completed most of his preparatory work for his commission during the war and needed only the past few months to put on the finishing touches. He was one of the flying cadets who accompanied the Good Will fliers on the first lap of their South American trip.

ATTEND THE M. A. P. BALL ON FRIDAY MARCH 18.



Renowned Artists Entertain Wednesday

The last number of this year's lyceum course, a joint recital by Messrs Harry Farbman, violinist, and George Liebling, pianist, with Miss Margaret Engler, piano accompanist for Mr. Farbman, was presented to a large and delighted audience last Wednesday evening, March 2, at the Stout auditorium.

Miss Engler is a sister of Miss Dorothy Engler, Stout student and secretary of the Stout Student Association. She ably accompanied Mr. Farbman at the piano.

Mr. Farbman, a renowned violinist destined to become world famous, immediately won his audience by the opening number, "Prelude in E minor" by Chopin. His other numbers were equally successful due to the extraordinary wide range of expression and variation, enchanting melody and harmony, and superior purity of tone together with perfection in bowing and technique. His last number, "O! Black Joe," in enchanting melody, deeply touched the hearts of the audience.

Mr. Liebling, pianist, had the faculty to enrapture his listeners, not only by his super-musical ability but forth by a lifetime of study, but by his exceptionally witty humor in his speech and antics. Before starting his performance, he developed in the minds of his listeners an agreeable atmosphere through a short introductory improvisation of humorous and amusing remarks together with their contact with his magnetic personality. He emphasizes the fact that music has been in the curriculum of the schools as a part of general education, that music has increased immensely in

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HOME, SOCIAL II CLASS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Several members of the Home and Social II class, conducted by Miss Scantelbury are planning to attend a health convention in Minneapolis on Thursday and Friday.

Well known speakers from various states are to talk on subjects relative to health.

Friday morning Miss Scantelbury will take the girls to visit the University Nursery school and welfare center and the Child Guidance Clinic. Miss Mutz has agreed to meet the group and take them to the Walker Art Galleries, Friday afternoon.

1927 SUMMER SESSION BULLETINS OFF PRESS

Over 4000 summer session bulletins have recently been published in the Stout print shop to be distributed among students and alumni for the benefit of those who aim to attend the 1927 summer session.

Together with other informational material relative to provisions for the coming season, this pamphlet contains outlines of courses to be offered in the H. E. and I. A. departments from which prospective students can formulate programs.

Students should enroll early, as many of the classes are limited in size and it is sometimes not possible to duplicate these classes. Preference is given to those who make early application.

LUND RESIGNS FROM PRESIDENCY OF M. A. P.

The pressure of an overfilled program was given as the reason for the resignation of Gerald Lund from the presidency of the M. A. P. this week. The duties of the office will be taken over by the club's vice-president.

Literary Clubs Give Open House Meeting

The literary societies, namely the Hyperians, Philomatheans, and S. M. A., have had open house meetings during the past week for the purpose of giving girls an opportunity to visit the meetings. Upon the basis of these visits, the visitors may choose the society to which they would like to belong. Each society presented a program to their visitors.

Philos Are Hostesses

The Philomatheans met on Tuesday at 4:30 and were hostesses to a number of girls. They gave a program that was typical of their interests. It consisted of reading the play, "The Intruders," and hearing a report on the life of the composer, Richard Wagner, together with listening to the selection, "Pilgrim's Chorus," composed by Wagner.

S. M. A. Entertains

The S. M. A. met on Friday night at 4:30. They interested their visitors by short, delightful talks on "Etiquette at Dances" and "Little Courtesies We Should Know," given by members.

On Monday night at 4:30 the Hyperians were hostesses to a group of interested girls. Their advisor, Miss Bisby talked on "Social Services in New York."

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON ADDRESSES H. E. CLUB

President Burton E. Nelson addressed the Twin City Home Economics Club at a meeting of that body in Minneapolis last evening at 6:30. Mrs. Paul Bailey Lyons, who is a Stout graduate and the author of several publications on home economics, presided at the meeting.

President and Mrs. Nelson Will Postpone Honeymoon Indefinitely

President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson's plans for a honeymoon trip which were interrupted by the local campus disturbance two weeks ago, have been indefinitely postponed, according to information submitted by Mr. Nelson to The Stoutonia yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson hope to make up for the loss incurred by the unfortunate frustration of their plans at this time when they journey to Los Angeles next June to attend the National Educational Association in session there.

In accordance with their change of plans, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson indicate that the at home date, March 24, appearing in the printed announcements, need not be respected. Their friends will be welcome and may feel at liberty to pay them a visit at any time beginning with the first of next week, Mr. Nelson stated.

PRESIDENT NELSON EXPECTS TO MAKE CHOICE THIS WEEK

Employment Of Two More Teachers Will Fill Present Requirements

ONE VACANCY IS FILLED

No Applicant Being Considered Who Is Not A Holder Of M. A. Degree

Applications from six or seven individuals, all of national reputation and occupying responsible executive positions, are now being considered by President B. E. Nelson this week as prospective successors to the office of Director of the School of Home Economics at Stout. The office of directorship was left vacant by the resignation of Miss Daisy A. Kugel which became effective last week.

Other Vacancies Filled

The work of filling vacancies occasioned by last week's resignations among other members of the H. E. teaching staff is progressing favorably. President Nelson stated in an interview yesterday. The comparatively light programs carried by the retiring teachers make consolidation possible in a number of instances. One has been filled to date and the employment of two others will meet the requirements for the present, according to the President.

Demand Efficient Instructors

With the definite aim of complying with standards being set by contemporary colleges and incidentally qualifying The Stout Institute for entrance into the Northwestern Association of Colleges, President Nelson announces that in filling the present vacancies on the teaching staff the application of no one is being considered who is not a holder of a M. A. degree.

Contemporary Lit. II Reads "Poetry Cure"

The present popularity and demand for "The Poetry Cure," a pocket medicine chest of verse compounded by Robert Haven Schauflier with the directions ("read well before using") leads some of us to believe that there must be an epidemic around school, but further investigation shows that the Contemporary literature 2B classes are studying poetry and are using poetry to cure, reduce the doctor's bills and change their moods.

Not a Cure For Poetry

The poetry is no more a cure for poetry than a rest is a cure for rest, but Schauflier believes that poems have healing power in their wings and that relief comes from (1) escape from the actual, or a fleeing from reality to "nearer the heart's desire," (2) defense, or purposeful forgetting, and (3) compensation, something to fill in with or substitute.

Contents Are Varied

Ten minute cures listed under the following heads assist in finding the prescription for the patient's particular case: Mental Cures and Spiritual Pick-Me-Ups (poems of laughter); Sedatives for Impatience (poems of reassurance); For the Hardening of the Heart (poems of sympathy); Hashesh for a Torpid Imagination (magic carpet poems); Stimulants for a faint heart (poems of courage); Poppy Juice for Insomnia (soothers and soporifics); and Accelerators for Sluggish Blood (poems of high voltage.)

Isn't there a remedy for you?

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TUESDAY

Stoutonia, 4:30
Band, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30
Printer's Club, 7:00

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A., 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Dancing Class, 1:00—3:00

MONDAY

Basket at Eau Claire
Hyperian, 4:15
Tower Staff, 4:15
S. M. A., 4:15
Student Council, 6:45
Girls' Glee Club, 6:45
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Woodworkers, 6:30—7:30
Boys Glee Club, 7:00

AREME'S INITIATE SIX MEMBERS INTO CLUB

Initiation of six new members into the Areme Club—Jean Waldren, Ruby Eckman, Jane Hambley, Stella Harbough, Kathleen Shannon and Dorothy Engler—was held in the club rooms followed by a delicious dinner in honor of the new girls.

As part of the informal initiation, the new members were sent to the Cafeteria for the food and kept busy serving and re-serving the group. Regardless of the fact that two foods teachers were present, the style of serving did not adhere to Beth Bailey's rules, but an original style was used which saved time and allowed "the little children" to hurry through with their work so they could eat.

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TOO BUSY TO READ?

A favorite excuse that many of us keep on ready, tap in an attempt to defend our apparent negligence with respect to doing those things which we really feel ought to be done is the old "too busy" gag. In many instances this excuse is quite legitimate, but it is safe to say that in the majority of cases it is merely a pet expression we employ in a foolhardy attempt to "kid" ourselves. Taking BUSY in the sense of engagement in temporary activity, there is always the possibility of being just busy telling other people how busy we are.

The series of reading assemblies have been organized and planned with the busy student in mind. Who doesn't feel he is too busy to read as much or on as great a variety of subjects as he would like to? We may feel too busy to carefully select our reading material in the first place, but granting that we really are and even in the event that we are too lazy to read what others select, the old excuse won't hold true in this instance.

Plan to attend the next reading assembly and enjoy the best from literature, read to you—all you need to do is lend an ear.

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Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Plans were being made for the dedication of the Home Economics Building. Suffragists held meeting at Irvington. Stout's five finished the season with a victory over the Minnesota Aggies. Stevens Point and River Falls played tie off at Menomonie for championship. Mr. Rogers attended Department of Superintendent's meeting at Kansas, Mo.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stout Claimed northern championship. Stout made plans for a basketball tournament to be held in the future. Stout beat Superior Normal 41-15. Stout defeated River Falls 20-19.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Stout won the states' championship by defeating Stevens Point in the last tilt of the season. Plans were made for sub tournament. Y W. cabinet entertained successors. Miss McComas sung in assembly program. Philo initiated nine new members. Victorious rooters honored Trainers in bonfire festivities. Miss Kugel defended modern girl in an interesting article. Brown's battler led bowling war. Paper was full of championship news. The Stoutonia issued a "Championship Edition."

STUDENT BODY TESTS

TEACHER'S ABILITIES

From Ypsilanti, Michigan, comes the report that the students at Michigan State Normal college were just recently permitted to grade the faculty members according to teaching ability, as seen by the undergraduates.

Results show a striking unanimity among the students as to the abilities of their several instructors. The faculty members were permitted to visit the office of the college president, to learn just where they stood in the estimation of their own classes. The results of the novel grading, which was accomplished by secret ballot, are closely guarded from the public.

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HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

Contributor: "I have a couple of joke suggestions for your magazine—"
Editor: "Sorry, but we have been warned against anything suggestive."

Edna: "So you and Jack have broken your engagement. What was the reason—jealousy?"

Dorothy: "Yes in a way. The wretch was always talking about a girl named Alma Mater."

Daughter: "I bet, Dad, you never saw swell dancing like this when you were a boy."

Dad: "Yes, I did, often—but the place was raided before ten o'clock."

A Johnny Joke of 1927

Mother: "Johnny, go wash your face and neck."

Johnny: "Neck, who, Ma?"

"I guess one would say that I was on pleasure bent," declared the philosophical worm as it was placed on the angler's hook.

"Why didn't you get your trousers pressed?"

"I couldn't."

"Why?"

Well, every place I'd come to would have a sign, saying, "Trousers Pressed Inside."

"Well?"

"I wanted mine pressed on the outside."

She Didn't Go To Stout

Bride: "I want a pound of mince-meat—please take it from a nice young mince."

Customer: "Are you showing your new spring underwear?"

Saleslady: "Goodness, I hope not!"

"Guess I'll go home and chew the fat with the old man," replied the prodigal son.

Speaking of advertising results reminds one of the bank who advertised for a night watchman and had the vault robbed that same night.

Hither and Thither

Dorothy Devoe and Maribel Peterson are back from Home-Makers after staying there for six weeks. The Annex is so glad to have them back again.

Miss Snowden was called to Manitowish because of the death of her cousin, Judge Cray.

William Dohr and Harold Waller spent Saturday and Sunday in St. Paul.

Margaret Allen visited her home in Jamestown, N. D. for the week.

Miss Genise Todd is visiting her sister, Buelah, at Lynwood Hall.

Mr. W. B. Davison and family were Eau Claire visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Strong and Margaret McCready left for Chicago Friday.

Mildred Olson was home of Baldwin for the week-end.

SECOND ALUMNI BULLETIN NOW OFF PRESS

The second Stout Institute Alumnus Bulletin for this year is now off the press. It will convey interesting and educational information to some two thousand of Stout's Alumni.

This thirty-two page bulletin is issued quarterly by the Alumni Association of the Stout Institute and printed in the Stout print shop. By means of this pamphlet, all of the alumni is enabled to keep in close contact with the Stout Institute and its activities.

Some of the content printed is relative to the activities of the students here, but the greater bulk of the bulletin contains material on education that would be of interest to teachers on the job that wish to keep up-to-date on modern trends in vocational education.

Stout endeavors to give the best to her students, whether at school or out in the field, and this novel project is well accomplishing its purpose in aiding to educate those over whom it no longer has an immediate grasp.

Paul Nelson Makes Changes In W.W. Shop

Mr. Paul C. Nelson is now making some very marked changes in his elements of woodwork shop by tearing out all the old cabinets on the East and South sides of the room, moving the grinder, and putting in its place a new grand stand that is now under construction.

The old cabinet will be replaced by better, more efficient, new ones which have as their chief characteristic a patent locking device. A grain-finish is being tried on them.

The bench tops are being resurfaced as all the practice teachers using this shop are required to finish two each a quarter.

It is planned to carry out the remodeling still further at a later date by adding some new gluing equipment and by making better racks for the hand screws and bar clamps. A neat, attractive shop more fitted for work is to be the result of these present plans.

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W. Jahnke Addresses Nelsonian Forensics

The Nelsonian Forensic Club listened to an interesting talk given by William Jahnke last Thursday evening. The subject was "Child Labor in the City Streets." The speaker told of the thousands of children of tender ages who roam about the congested thoroughfares of our large cities. There are newsboys, messenger boys, bootblacks, and many other types of street traders whom the public fondly calls "little merchants." However most people do not realize the fact that these youngsters are daily exposed to many dangers which may undermine their health and morals.

Mr. Jahnke gave statistics which showed that this street work by the children was, in the great majority of cases, unnecessary from an economic standpoint. The speaker was well posted on the subject, and his own experience of having been a newsboy in a large city, added conviction to his statements.

At the next meeting of the club, on Thursday March-17, an interesting topic will be discussed. The automobile on the College Campus will be the subject of a debate. Is the auto a help or a hindrance to the college student? Everybody invited!

Homemakers Cottage Changes Personnel

March 7, 1927 saw the change of personnel at the Homemaker cottage from the Misses Abraham, DeVoe, Robb and Peterson to the Misses, Lemke, Temple, Fisher, Zimmerman and Baysinger.

The girl at the cottage the first six weeks were given the opportunity of learning how to manage a house on a systematic business like basis. The duties of each girl will be somewhat changed the next six weeks as there are six girls going in place of four.

Duties Outlined

There are six duties that must be performed: The Hostess who is the general supervisor of the whole house

On The Book Shelf

"College"

The result of an investigation of thirty colleges by a layman, who lived close to each college for a period varying from a day or two to five weeks, and so saw the wheels go around from the inside, has been published in a book called "College" by J. P. Gavit, author of "Americans by Choice." In the first chapter, "What Do You Expect of College?" are considered the question of going to college in some part of the country other than that in which one was born and went to school. Among other chapter headings are "Culture and the Curriculum," "Factors of Personality," "From the Student's Point of View," "The Course in Sportsmanship" and "Other Activities—Extra-Curriculum," and "The College Polishes—What?"

In regard to choosing the college, the author summarizes, by saying: "The main thing is the pains you take about this momentous business. It goes among the vital, lasting choices of life. You are doing what you can with your heart in your throat for the best development and welfare of a particular live boy or girl."

New Books

Laboratory Manual of Testing Materials, by Hatt and Scofield. (G20.1 H28)

Practical Calculus for Home Study, by Palmer. (517 P18)

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does the marketing and checks on all the tasks done, and being responsible only to Mrs. Kent. Manager of the House has the task of cleaning the downstairs and under her she has two assistants who clean the upstairs and do the dishes. Manager of the Meals prepare all the meals; she has one assistant who helps her. These duties are carried on for one week and then changed.

Miss Temple is the Hostess for the first week, Miss Boland Manager of the House, First assistant, Miss Lemke, Second assistant Miss Zimmerman, Manager of the meals, Miss Baysinger the House, First assistant, Miss Lemke. These girls are looking forward to having a prosperous and helpful stay at Homemakers.

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ATTEND M. A. P. BALL!!

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER PROVES A REAL TREAT

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colleges and universities, producing many musicians so that in the near future the United States will lead the world in music. He complimented the public on their appreciation of good music and promised to play the most serious, highest class music.

Mr. Liebling has spent but two years in this country, but has obtained his naturalization papers so that he is now a citizen of the United States.

The happy contrast between the jovial Mr. Liebling and the more serious and sober Mr. Farberman added variety to the recital. That the audience was highly elated was manifested by their demand of many encores. A city of this size is indeed very fortunate to be visited by such finished artists.

The people who have been benefited by the Lyceum course greatly appreciate the committees efforts to supply a good program. The program for next year has not entirely been completed as yet but there are to be for sure four good numbers: Lew Sarett, a lecturer on outdoor life, Ina Bourskaya, Metzo-soprano, C. N. Granville, Baritone, and the Herman String Quartette.

There is possible fifth number if the financial part will accommodate it. About \$300-400 are usually paid for each performance.

WALTER E. NETTERBLAD ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mr. Walter Netterblad, former Stout student, who graduated from Stout last year, announced his engagement yesterday. The following is an excerpt from the "Madison Times" of March 7.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Halverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Halverson, North Fifth St., and Mr. Walter Netterblad of Ironwood Michigan. Mr. Netterblad is a teacher in the Junior high school at Stout. A dinner was served by friends in honor of the event.

THE LEXICON

Sometimes we violate good usage more in the repetition of good words than in the occasional use of poor ones. Blanket adjectives, used to describe everything from a pocket handkerchief to a symphony, not only irritate the ear, but limit the vocabulary. Take the first ones you think of, and you can think of plenty. "Wonderful," "terrible," "darling," "Cute," "grand," "nice," "perfectly lovely,"

Here's one of the indictments about our speech methods. It's a part of a dialogue, said to have taken place on the campus.

"D'jeat?"

"Naw; d' jew?"

CARELESS SPEECH BESPEAKS A CARELESS PERSON.

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FROSH SUPPORT CLASS LOYALLY AT ELECTION

Election of officers and the subject of class dues was the purpose of the Freshman class meeting held last Friday at 11:30 in the auditorium. The two offices to be filled were the presidency and the vice-presidency. The results were as follows: President Ralph Schaudt, vice-president Mildred Belina. The secretary and treasurer remain the same as last semester; Kenneth Patterson being treasurer and Elizabeth Williams secretary.

Practically the entire class was present at the meeting.

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TRY OUR CHICKEN SANDWICHES—OLYMPIA

Film Shows Progress In Use Of Waterpower

The Metallurgy Club of Stout Institute was very fortunate in being able to secure two reels from the U. S. Bureau of Mines of Philadelphia, and which were showed at assembly Thursday, March 3.

The Metallurgy Club, as the name implies, is keenly interested in anything which has to do with the transformation of metal ores into the finished state.

Electricity, generated mostly from falling water, has revolutionized the process of steel making to such an extent that wherever possible rivers have been harnessed and power generated.

The film showed the ever increasing use of water from the time of Aladdin to the present as made use of by the Westinghouse Electric Co.

To those who were unfamiliar with the mechanism of electrical generation from running water, the film was truly a revelation.

Mr. H. C. Milnes, the club's faculty advisor, was instrumental in having this film shown.

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Wed & Thurs: Richard Barthelmess in The White Black Sheep.

Friday & Saturday - Gene Stratton Porter's last book "The Magic Garden." Also a Mable Normand comedy.

Sunday - M. C. Fields in So's Your Old Man. Matinee at 2:20

Grand Sat. & Sun. - Jack Holt in Zane Grey's Man of the Forest.

COMING March 16-17-18 Lon Chaney in Tell It To The Marines.



The Lamplighter

Good old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the country have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today. They pay 3½ cents of each tax dollar for street lights.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door, And Leerie stops to light it as he fights so many more."

"THE LAMPLIGHTER" Robert Louis Stevenson.

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STOUT FIELD WILL GET IMPROVEMENTS

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION NOW UNDER WAY

Students Urged To Enroll Early
To Insure Places In
Courses Desired

NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED

Expect To Set Seventh Consecutive
Attendance Record In Industrial
Arts Department

Enrollments in the 1927 summer session are now a daily occurrence with the mailing of the bulletins, which started last Thursday, Stout Institute's summer quarter registration moved toward the center of the stage in the office of the director, C. A. Bowman. Forty-two hundred of the announcement bulletins, containing the schedule of courses, were completed in the print shop last week. Most of these have already been mailed. Three lists were used. There had been received approximately one hundred inquiries before the bulletins were issued; they received announcements at once, and those inquiries are almost certain and rapid registrations.

Students Urged To Enroll Now

The up-to-date alumni mailing list, containing 2100 names, was covered, and the regular mailing list of several schools, executives, and others, is also used. Students enrolled in the regular session have also had announcements, or may select courses from the accompanying charts. It is advised that students take advantage of the fact that the director's office is handy for them so that they may enroll before the sections are filled by returning students. Instant changes have been made in

Cabinet Installation Wednesday Evening

Tomorrow evening will mark the beginning of a new year of activity for the Y. W. cabinet the occasion being the installation of cabinet officers elected at Wednesday from among the list of nominees submitted by the nomination committee.

The eleven girls who will be officially installed tomorrow evening are: M. A. Lemke, president; Margaret E. Fair, vice president; Louella Anderson, treasurer; Jeanette Jackson, secretary; Alice Hunt, religious meetings; Dorothy Engler, world fellowship; Ruby Eckman, finance; Clara Land, bible study; Jane Hambley, social; Lillian Hylland, social service; and Fred Kleiler, publicity.

The installation exercises will be held in the Y. W. club rooms beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The committee in charge urge that all members make their duty to be there.

STUDENT'S NOVELTY BAND ENGAGED AT EAU CLAIRE.

The Student's Novelty Band, which enjoys a reputation of being the most popular aggregation of synchopating jazz hounds on the campus and favorably known as a high grade dance orchestra thruout this part of the state, played in their first of a series of engagements at the State Ball room in Eau Claire on last Saturday evening.

The orchestra has recently undergone a reorganization and being augmented by two extra pieces is going

POSTPONED MASK BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The postponed M. A. P. Ball will be held Friday March 18 at the Stout gym.

The plans, though somewhat altered, have again been completed and the M. A. P.'s are confident that it is going to be the outstanding event of the year.

They wish the cooperation of the entire school and faculty to make it something the students and faculty will never forget.

TWIN CITY STOUT CLUB TO MEET HERE MAY 14

President B. E. Nelson Addresses
Meeting of Club at Minneapolis Last Week

Stout's present efforts to qualify for membership in the National University Club was the topic on which President B. E. Nelson addressed the members of the Twin City Stout Club when he appeared before that body last Tuesday evening. The meeting, which took the form of a banquet, was held in the Green Dragon Tea Room in Minneapolis and was attended by approximately 65 former Stout graduates, among whom were two members of the first graduating class in 1894.

Steps were taken to ally the Twin City organization with the National Stout Alumni Association. More than half of the necessary fees which is \$2.00 per member, were collected.

It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting of the Twin City club on the Stout campus on the afternoon of Saturday, May 14. The date was set on a Saturday to prevent any interference with the member's school work, and May 14 was chosen as the latest possible date near the end of the school year but not late enough to add to the usual congestion of local campus activities just before commencement.

ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH TRAVELOQUE

The usual drabness of the weekly Thursday assembly periods was most pleasantly interrupted last week when W. G. Ballentine, city superintendent of schools, entertained the audience with a delightful travelogue on his recent trip to the N. E. A. Convention at Dallas, Texas.

Among the places of interest along the route which Mr. Ballentine visited, was Lincoln's tomb at Springfield. A short resume of the convention program, brought out the fact that American educators have set as their goal the noble ideal of furthering the cause of world fellowship thru their united efforts to raise the standard of the public school curriculum.

Calimined Corridor Cavaliers Is Newest Campus Organization

No, Stout's cooperative education plan has not been extended to include part-time employment at the local flour mill or limestone quarry, nor have the janitors gone on a strike and refused to clean the blackboards. Those floury backs and chalky sleeves that have been paraded about the campus have quite another origin.

When one after another was first discovered to be branded in some mysterious manner a couple weeks ago, it aroused considerable curiosity and in some instances anxiety,—the more impatient even suspecting some secret "White-hand" organization had gained admittance to our well guarded community and was taking this means of conveying some strange warning to its intended victims. It was only after a diligent investigation secretly carried on by a voluntary student committee that the

Pres. B. E. Nelson



PRES. B. E. NELSON AT N. C. A. CONVENTION

President B. E. Nelson left last evening for Chicago where he will attend the national convention of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools in session there on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

President Nelson, who goes to the convention upon an invitation extended by the Northwestern Association, will urge Stout's claim to membership in the Association. No immediate action is expected, however, communications from the association's secretary this week indicating that the filing of an application at this time will mean that action will be taken within a year.

Juniors In Charge Of All-School Prom

With the date set for the annual prom only a month ahead, plans for the biggest social event of the year, are just getting under way. The arrangements for the prom, which is to be an all school affair, have been left to the responsibility of the junior class.

Final arrangements as to method of financing the event etc. are still undecided.

ALUMNI BULLETIN HAS EXTENSIVE MAILING LIST

A mailing list containing the names of more than 2100 alumni has just been filled with the distribution of the latest Stout Alumni Bulletin. The mailing of 200 extra copies in response to inquiries from industrial arts and home economics teachers in various parts of the country was completed last week.

CONCRETE TENNIS COURTS ARE PART OF NEW PROJECT

Planting of Grass And Shrubbery Will Help Make Field Attractive Part of Campus. —Remodeled Field To Be Reserved For Use Of Stoutites

Two concrete tennis courts and other improvements on the Stout Field promise to make it the outstanding portion of the campus, both in beauty and usefulness, after the work of this summer's project is finished.

The main part of the field, that part used for an ice rink the past winter, is to be graded and seeded with a coarse grass in the near future. The coarse grass is being planted to offset the possibility of killing it by the rink. Considerable shrubbery will be added to make the field as attractive as possible. It is hoped that the field will not have to be used until next fall to insure a vigorous growth of grass and sod.

Courts in Same Place

At the west end of the field, where the tennis courts were previously located, will be constructed the two first class concrete courts. It is hoped that in future years it will be possible to have inter-class tennis games as well as all the numerous other sports.

The lower or north field will also have burms around it to permit the use of the grounds for an additional skating rink.

To Be For Stout Hereafter

The Stout Field will be used only by the students and faculty. No city kitten ball games will be held on the field during the summer, although the rink will be opened to everyone in the winter.

The Athletic Board is working on a contract with the Fair Association to have all competitive games at the fair grounds. As soon as the ground permits, the gridiron will be seeded with the hope that it will be in better condition next fall than it has been in the past.

APPEALS TO STUDENTS FOR FULL COOPERATION

Dr. Bachman Requests That H. E. Students Voice Grievances In Written Statements

An appeal to the students of the Home Economics department to do some careful thinking concerning student faculty relationship and to register their convictions by submitting signed or anonymous lists of grievances or changes that the students are striving for and thus make possible an attempted solution of the real problem, was the subject of a special assembly called last Wednesday noon by Dr. Bachman, temporary dean of women.

"New ideas are not hailed with enthusiasm and we do not take to novelty," said Dr. Bachman in her appeal to the students to meet the new people, coming here soon with all justice and kindness.

Miss Bachman expressed the hope that while acting in the capacity of dean of women, she will be able to work with the students comfortably, and that the policy will be worked with the cooperation of students, as well as with the faculty and social committee.

A desire for a closer relationship between faculty and students was expressed in the hope that students would not hold the faculty off with

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Y. W. Invite Delegates To Training Conference

The local campus will be the scene of a Y. W. training conference on April 8, 9, 10, as a result of invitations extended by the Stout Y. W. C. A. Cabinet this week to similar organizations of the northern and western college campuses.

Because new cabinets are being chosen in most colleges at about this time of the school year, such a joint conference, making possible an exchange of ideas and suggestions, will prove a great benefit to the associations represented. The local Y. W. organization is doing everything in its power to make the three-day meeting a worthwhile project and solicit the cooperation of the entire school in making the delegates' stay in Menomonie a pleasant one.

STOUTONIA RECEIVES SUBSCRIPTION INQUIRIES

Inquiries relative to subscription rates for the Stoutonia were received the past week from the following people: Hassel N. Halverson, Northwood, N. Dak., Mrs. Florence Amundsen Peoples, Detroit Lakes, Minn., Mrs. Katherine Marvin Mason, Williams, Minn., Miss Nellie Warner, 13-17 Randall Court, Madison, Wis., Meritt C. Sloniker, San Juan Union High School, Fair Oaks, Cal.

Sample copies have been forwarded to the addresses of all inquiries together with rates for the remaining

C. W. HAGUE SCHEDULED ON PROGRAM OF U. T. A.

C. W. Hague, head of the Stout printing department, is listed on the program for the Sixth Annual Convention on Printing Education to be held at the U. T. A. School of Printing, Indianapolis, Indiana, June 27, 28, 29, 1927.

Among the speakers scheduled for the three-day meeting are prominent printing instructors from fifteen states, the District of Columbia, and Quebec Canada.

TUESDAY

Philo, 4:15

Stoutonia, 4:30

Band, 6:45

Girl's Glee Club, 6:45

Student Council, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., 4:30

Marquette La-Salle, 6:45

Metallurgy, 6:45

Printer's Club 7:00

THURSDAY

St. Patrick's Day Candy Sale

Y. M. C. A., 6:30

Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

M. A. P. Costume Ball

Benefit Marquette Club

SATURDAY

Dancing Class 1:00—3:00

MONDAY

Reading Assembly, 11:30

Hyperian 4:15

Tower Staff, 4:15

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION NOW IN ORDER

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the summer schedule the past few years. Last summer, according to Mr. Bowman, the best distribution was effected that the session had had up to that time. The observations of the few difficulties of the last session have resulted in new departures for 1927.

New Courses Scheduled

For instance, previous demand for sciences has resulted in the offering this year of both Industrial Chemistry and Physics. Courses for which there is steady demand are running double sections in the hope of taking care of all registrants.

Precedent is the only guide, however, because the registration in the Industrial Arts department has steadily increased since the inauguration of the nine weeks summer session in 1921, while the Home Economics registration had fluctuated to such an extent that an accurate forecast of the demand is virtually impossible.

Two hundred and seventy-nine entered the Industrial Arts department last summer. Mr. Bowman considers the capacity now at 300, with a perfect course distribution necessary to accommodate that number. With the probability of last year's mark being exceeded in 1927, it is imperative that registration be early if desired courses are secured, for it is "first come, first served" in all classes.

COMING ORPHEUM ATTRACTION IS BIG FAVORITE

The long expected picture will soon be here. With a special music score and an eight piece orchestra as additional attractions, "Tell It To The Marines," showing at the Orpheum, Wed., Thur., Fri., March 16-17-18, promises to be one of the best entertainments offered here this year. The picture is not a war play; but the story of a race track tout who joins the marines. After a number of grilling experiences, he finally emerges a true he-man. The story ends with his participation in a big revolution in China.

With the aid of the United States navy, the picture offers as much comedy as a Lloyd and as many thrills as a Mix. Lon Chaney plays the part of a hard-boiled sergeant; Robert Haines, the marine; Eleanor Boardman, a Red Cross nurse; and 2000 others do their stuff to make the picture a big favorite.

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SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 26, 1927 (ENDS AUG. 10, 1927)												SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUMMER SESSION 1927												FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHT HAND COLUMN INDICATE GROSS																							
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Stout Grad Compiles Unique Booklet

Frank Gradler's New Book Concerns Modern Art of Cheerleading At Schools And Colleges

Psychology and Technique of Cheer Leading is the name of a neat booklet recently compiled by Frank Gradler, a former student of Stout Institute, and published by the Menomonee Athletic Book Supply Co. Inc. of Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Gradler has very capably brot this material together, because of his having been a cheer-leader of no mean ability in his High School and College days. The booklet proves that he has studied that important art from every standpoint and has collected some very good information by which any cheer-leader could profit.

From the table of contents it will be seen that nothing has been omitted in getting the information together. The chapter headings are as follows:

The Business of Cheer-Leading, Psychology of Cheering, The Position of a Cheer-Leader, Qualifications of a Cheer-Leader, Leading a Cheer, Organizing a Cheering Section, Handling a Crowd, Managing Mass Meetings, Sportsmanship and Some Good Cheers.

Alumni Contribute Two New Stout Songs

When the members of the Twin City Stout Club took their places at the table during the recent club banquet given at the Green Dragon Tea Room at Minneapolis, they were confronted with copies of two new Stout songs written and submitted by some member of the organization whose identity was not made known.

A reprint of the songs, which were sung by the group as a part of the after-dinner program, is given herewith:

Tune "Tipperary"

It's a good time to get acquainted
It's a good time to know
All the new ones, all the old ones,
Who did Stout some years ago,
So speak to your neighbor
There must be no strangers here
If we all join hands and pull together
We'll grow Stout-er each year.

Tune "There's A Long, Long Trail"
To dear Stout, our Alma Mater
We all feel a friendship true
So we meet again together
Our allegiance to renew,
And to pledge our help most loyal;
Every effort we can give
We will use to pull for our old school
So the fame of Stout may live.

LOST: A ladies' Parker Duofool fountain pen with initials A. W. on barrel. Return to Stoutonia office for liberal reward.

DONT FORGET
Oscar Brekke
Will rent you a bicycle

WE REPAIR
Jewelry and Restring Pearls
OLE MADSEN
Service Quality

TRY US
for
SPECIALIZED HAIRCUTTING
LUND & SON BARBERS

You can be attractive
Get your hair trimmed
and shampooed at
I. W. Nessler

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ALUMNI NOTES

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you tell me anything about it. I have never seen one. The largest sheet it prints is 24 by 36, but I think that the book size is really necessary. The inotype people will put in a model free if we purchase a new machine, so that takes care of that.

Say, all the fellows here received a copy of the Stoutonia, but somehow or other it was left out. Mr. Munkhoush didn't get a copy either. You know there is quite a bunch of us here. We have thought somewhat of starting a local club. Can you get me in touch with the right person? We expect to have two or three more Stout men here next year. Sure need them.

The Stoutonia is coming regularly, and I surely enjoy reading it. Greet Mr. Favile for me, and tell him to send that Alumnus.

Kenyon S. Fletcher

Stoughton City Schools
Stoughton, Wisconsin
Feb. 28, 1927.

Dear Mr. Hague,
I was going to make this a business letter but changed my mind because I thought maybe you would be

interested in just what I was doing and how things were going.

First of all I wish to thank you for all that you have taught me while in your classes. Although I have a great deal to learn yet about the printing game, I certainly feel proud of the wonderful start you have given me.

I like my work very much. I might say I have four classes of students taking printing and two classes of citizenship. The printing classes consist of Junior High and Senior High boys as well as a couple of vocational students. There have been about eighteen girls wanting to take printing this year so if all goes well I'm trying to work in a class of girls for my schedule next year.

The first month and a half I did most of the production work myself but now I have a few of my high school students advanced enough so that they can almost do any job that comes into the shop. Some of the students had a little difficulty with

the double tabular jobs but I find it doesn't bother them any more. As to the amount of production work we do I might say it keeps my platen press going nearly every day all day long and at least one or two evenings of the week. I find that my shop is the only shop that pays for itself, outside of my salary. I have done about \$850.00 worth of work and the actual cost, including the paper, ink, wear and tear on press etc., amounts to about \$200.00. Before the year is over I expect to bring the value of work done up to \$1,400.00.

I have been using your job sheets and find them to be a wonderful asset in my mixed classes. They are life savers without doubt. If you have thirteen sets of NO.1 on hand

Millroom Gets New Odds And Ends Rack

General Housekeeping Adds To Business-like Appearance of Well Equipped Shop

New odds and ends rack recently placed into use in Mr. Hansen's shop will take care of all short lumber not in use but too long to throw away. The rack graces the south west wall of the mill room and occupies the space above the cut-off saw.

Systematically Arranged

The rack has sections for all kinds of lumber and also individual sections for each different thickness of stock. The names and thicknesses for each space have been stenciled in black against a grey background making the rack artistic as well as efficient.

A new patent stop for the slasher has been purchased and is being assembled for use by the Millwork II class.

Puts "House In Order"

With the completion of the odds and ends rack came a general housecleaning and all odd materials, projects, and work under construction were placed in proper places making the shop look more orderly and better organized.

Printing Classes Use Shortened Job Sheets

Mr. Hague has adopted a new set of job sheets for his practice classes in printing. This new set is composed of smaller jobs than those given to printing I men and is made into the form of a pamphlet. The smaller jobs will create a greater interest due to the fact that more of them will be furnished.

please send them to me at once C. O. D.

Yours truly,
Walter E. Netterblad

"Gimme a cigarette" — Ben Shadney

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY!
SEE THE
NEW COATS
NEW HAND MADE VOIL DRESSES
GOLD STRIPE-PHOENIX-HOSIERY

THE OLYMPIA
SERVICE & QUALITY
IS OUR MOTTO

PETE JEATRAN, Prop.

ORPHEUM

Tonight Tues. Mar. 15. - *Blanche Sweet, Earle Williams in "Diplomacy."*

Wed. Thurs. & Friday: Mar. 16-17-18. *Low Chaney in Tell It To The Marines.*

Saturday, Mar. 19. *Douglas McLean in HOLD THAT LION. Sennett Comedy.*

Sunday & Monday, Mar. 20-21. *Colleen Moore in ORCHIDS AND ERMINE. Her latest great success. One lady free Monday with ladies paid ticket.*

SPRING STYLE SHOW. Mar. 23-24-25.

GRAND. Sat. & Sun. Mar. 16-20. Tom Tyler in TOM AND HIS PALS.

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Fancy Box Candy

YOU CAN GET THEM AT

The Marion Coffee Shop

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HOT OR COLD

Malted Milks -double malted-

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IT'S TIME TO "BUCK UP"

With the advent of the mold spring days the routine of book-work and musty assignments will be doubly difficult to bear. It does seem a crime to confine oneself to a stuffy room on an afternoon when one's very soul cries loudly for the freedom of the outdoors! Then there are the evenings, the time during which the majority of students are in the habit of "getting" their next day's lessons. But springtime, youth, and moonlight constitute an almost invincible triumvirate in the face of which the ablest discipline finds it an all but impossible task to hold the plastic mind to the rugged task of digesting literary crags.

These are the bald facts:—There remains approximately a third of the year's work to be covered, and less than ten short weeks in which to accomplish it. Springtime, sunshine, moonlight, romance,—these are the inhibitory factors pitted against you. Are you equal to the occasion? It's time to "buck up."

NEEDED: AN AMPLIFIER

Nothing can be more conducive to restlessness and inattention,—even in a class of so-called mature people who presumably know what they are there for and ought to govern themselves accordingly,—than to be compelled to sit thru one class after another and be only partially aware of what is going on because those called upon to recite insist upon talking to themselves, or at the most they seem determined not to confide their verbal contribution to any but their next-chair neighbor.

The acoustic conditions in many of our class rooms are anything but perfect, a factor which contributes more than anything else to the present aggravating situation. In one instance a rearrangement of the seating facilities resulted in a marked improvement. Beyond making such readjustments, the instructor can do but very little in the way of improving the acoustic conditions of the room, but there remains the possibility of accepting only such recitations as are audible to at least a majority of the class.

In lieu of any other remedy, if such cannot be found, we recommend the installation of a sounding board against which

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stoutonia came out with a tournament special. Preparations were made for homecoming and dedication exercises.

Y. W. C. A. install new cabinet members and hold informal meeting. River Falls won northern basketball title. Ex-Lt. Quilling addressed Y. M. C. A. Stout Suffrage committee prepared for a campaign. Heavy rain storm soured campus.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

School sponsor shigh school tournament. Tower bebefit was a success. P. D. A. defeat La. Salle for silver loving cup. Stout entered north-western gymnastic meet held at U. of Minnesota. M. A. P. present "The Maker of Dreams." Philomatheans held second meeting of semester. Y. W. C. A. installed new officers. Miss Isabel O'Conner spoke on optimism.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Greenwood won the final game of the sub-tournament by defeating the Golfax team. Printing III classes burned midnight oil (as usual). One man was expelled and four were campused. D. A. K. held a St. Patrick Tea. Lyceum ended with a brilliant recital. A Panatrophe was purchased by the Institute. Many people attended the Minneapolis style show. Miss Mutz attended the Western Arts meeting. Stout Glee Club made a big hit on tour. Championship was celebrated with a victory dance. A good number of prospective baseball candidates reported for practice.

the habitual ventriloquist may practice his art and incidentally give the class the benefit of his soliloquy. Or, why not install a central amplifying or loud speaking unit in each class room and provide each student with a microphone?

Who has any further suggestions to offer?

On The Book Shelf

"W. H. Durant's new book, 'The Story of Philosophy,' is almost as popular in Minneapolis as fiction best-sellers, according to the Minneapolis public library," says The Minneapolis Tribune.

"The demand has exceeded that of any other class of literature except popular fiction, officials of the library said, and has far surpassed the calls for works along academic or scientific lines. It has also stimulated a demand for other works on philosophy."

"The public library has 20 copies of Mr. Durant's book, and two of them are constantly in the book-hospital for repairs, the records show. There were on file 93 reservations for the book, many more than have ever been recorded for similar works. Circulation of the book is now approaching 100,000."

This book may be obtained at the Stout Institute Library.

New Books

On Contemporary Literature; by S. P. Sherman.
Contents include chapters on Mark Twain, H. G. Wells, Theodore Dreiser, Arnold Bennett, Anatole France, and William Shakespeare, and others.
Training For Efficient Life; by C. W. Elliot.
How To Read; by J. B. Kerfoot.
View Vertical, and Other Essays; by W. M. Kirkland.

PSALM OF THE FLIVVERIST

The Ford is my auto; I shall not want another. It maketh me lie down beneath it; it leadeth me in the path of ridicule for its name's sake; yea though I ride in the valleys, I am towed up the hills; for I fear much evil when thou art withme; thy rod and thy engine discomfort me; I have a blow-out in the presence of mine enemies; I anoint my tires with patches; my radiator runneth over—but surely if this thing follow me all the days of my life, I will dwell in this bug-house forever.

HUMOR

By "WALLIE"

SOAP SUDS

Her: "Let me hold your palmolive." She: "Not on your lifebuoy."

RAY FOR OUR SIDE!

Here's to the women,
and bless them all.
Even if woman
did make man fall.
The world has changed
But little, you bet
And you notice the men
All fall for them yet!

He says he calls his woman a little hinge because she's something to adore.

Bob—She has Wells-Fargo eyes.
Bill—How so?
Bob—They're so ex-pressive.

When a man is wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small parcel.

"Say, did you know that Kamm was nearly choked to death up in the restaurant this morning?"
"No, how did it happen?"
"He was eating some horse meat and when a piece got half way down someone hollered, 'Whoa!'"

It's easy enough to giggle
At a joke that's full of vim.
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile.
When a raw one is pulled on him....

Merely A Difference Of Time

1822
Her: "May I have the honor of a minute?"
She: "With all my heart, kind sir."
1927
He: "Black Bottom, kid?"
She: "Let's go!"

Might it be said that hunting for the north pole is going to extremes.

Sweetheart Blues

I've got a man,
Won't tell you his name,
Cause your man and my man
May be the same.

George: "Let me take your knife, Pozz?"

Pozz: "Sure, anything but my girl."

I HATE BOYS

I don't like boys. Yet they take me everywhere, to dances, to parties, to games, and even to school. They clutch me, they press me, and they squeeze me. They get all the enjoyment out of me they can and then they throw me away. I am always discarded in the end. Sometimes I am picked up again, but always to be finally tossed away and ground under foot. They make me hot, and burn up all my vitality. Why should they take advantage of me so? They know I am helpless and unprotected. But then what can I expect? I am only a cigarette.

THE LEXICON

Years ago we all studied similes, and most of us today think of them as tiresome poetic mechanisms. When we realize that almost all slang begins in similes and that original and forceful speakers are famous for their ability to make clear an idea by brief and vivid comparison (which is exactly what a simile is), we may want to build up our own supply of so precious a commodity and above all to be original in our expressions. Many of our inherited similes are poor and the good ones have been hopelessly overworked. Below are a new similes, most of them culled from a queer book "The Best Similes of 1926."

1. "A tongue like horse radish."
2. "Liberty is like a latchkey, in being most beautiful when we do not possess it."
3. "As welcome as a caterpillar in a bird's nest."
4. "As frank as a passport photograph."
5. "As thrilling as a phonograph record of a Liberty-Loan speech."
6. "As welcome as a creaking floor to a burglar."
7. "No more effect than another new law."
8. "As peaceably inclined as a heavy-weight champion."

Hither and Thither

Mrs. Cordelia Kent spent Friday March 11, in the Cities.

Miss Luella Anderson and Miss Florence Austin were guests to dinner at Homemakers Monday, March 13, 1927.

The girls at Homemakers entertained Miss Marjorie Robb at dinner Saturday evening, March 12.

Miss Nila Dee was a guest to dinner at Homemakers Wednesday, Mar. 9.

Duties and offices have changed at Homemakers this week. Miss Elma Fisher is now Manager of Meals, Miss Corene Baysinger is Hostess, Miss Verna Temple is 2nd. Assistant Manager of Meals, Miss Clara Boland is 1st. Assistant of Meals, Miss Elizabeth Zimmerman is 1st. Manager of House, and Miss Reka Lemke is Manager of House.

Miss Mc Calmont entertained for Miss Ann Mc Millan and Miss Louise Williams last Monday night.

Lucille Hagerty went home for Saturday and Sunday.

Spring Sunshine Works Marvels

When the old Haymaker climbs higher in the Heavens and old friend Winter begins to see he has overstayed his visit, then is when Mother Nature's humans start their early pilgrimage to Paradise in quest of the braver pussywillows who dare face the world dressed in the same style every spring.

It's peculiar how these humans just must wear the latest spring styles, and yet those same humans are overjoyed to pick those little pussywillows whose spring style for the last century or more has always been the same delicate combination.

Now is when the serum called will power has to be shot into the brain that is becoming froggy and dreamy and that just can't seem to function on those studies.

Diagnosing it, the disease is common in all localities to people of all ages and types. As yet no cure has been experimented with due to the fact that there has been no need for extinction of that grand and glorious feeling called spring fever.

It might interest everyone to know that there is a good strong case of spring fever for the person who can appreciate Mother Nature's latest styles, and a life work to rival her color scheme and line combinations.

The lonely man takes his old friend, the cane and walks to some lonely spot where he can listen to the song of the water, where that dreamy brain best lets him understand the words of the song.

If the appreciation gets in your blood it is easy to realize why the Indian, stripped of everything but arms outstretched and offers himself to Gitchie Manito, the mighty of the sun, and wind, and Heavens.

Carpentry Project Nearing Completion

A garage built by the carpentry class under the supervision of Paul C. Nelson, has been sold to Oscar Brekke. The garage will be delivered in about three weeks as it is not quite finished at present.

The La Pointe Lumber Co. furnishes the lumber for the Stout classes in carpentry and takes over the responsibility for the sale of the building constructed. Usually paint for first and second coats is furnished and applied by the students before the house is moved.

About six weeks were consumed in the construction of this garage, not counting time out for various lectures and other forms of instruction given.

Miss Maybelle Olson, a Stout diploma graduate in 1926 and who is now demonstrating for the Eagle Roller Mill Company, visited Evelyn Abraham Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Quilling entertained Misses Kugel, Metcalf, Scoular, Brasie and Bisbey at a one o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Miss Louise Williams of Quebec, and Miss Ann Mc Millan of Wisconsin Rapids are guests of Miss Kugel. Miss Williams formerly was a microbiology teacher at Stout Institute.

Miss Bass went to the Cities for the week end.

Miss Nila Dee spent the week end at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Sally Martin, Helen Karlen, Gladys Appel, and Agnes Howard from Lynwood Hall attended the trip to the Cities with Miss Mutz and Miss Scantlebury.

Well, we weren't the only ones who made a success of "The Whole Town's Talking," for according to the Signal of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the alumni of the school sponsored the play to huge success from both a financial and a dramatic standpoint. The play is very popular thruout the country.

EXCHANGES

A very interesting article in "The Centralian" stated that the commendation invocation and benediction would be given by ministers chosen by the Senior class. Usually, this is done by the administration of a school and it will be interesting to note just whether or not this is a good plan.

Central High School of Evansville, Indiana also has its mascot for their basketball team, so "Boney" Jimmie Sleeper isn't the only mascot; however, he is plenty popular with the blue and white warriors besides catching the wavering smile from the supposed weaker sex.

Give love and love to your life will flow.

A strength in your utmost need: Have faith and a score of hearts will show.

Their faith in your word and deed.

"The W. M. S. Geode" of the Wisconsin Mining School at Platteville, Wisconsin, greeted its readers this month with the second anniversary issue, and according to "The Geode" and actions of the students, "there seems to be little enjoyment in this world except that the individual first suffered much, but after all "if you want to get ahead in the world use the one you have."

The Marquette U. Players have begun practice on a number of one act plays under the direction of Miss Ruth Klein, a former instructor in The Stout Institute.

According to an article in "The Racquets," student suicides say life has nothing to offer them. Ridiculous, impossible how could one express himself in such a way after mother nature has provided in her numerous ways; however, as yet we have not had the opportunity to question any of the so-called victims, and therefore must not pass judgment or come to a too hasty conclusion, but then when love is gone what has life left for us? Well, all we can say is another love if you can find it?

HOMEMAKERS ENJOY BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A surprise birthday party on Miss Clara Boland Friday, Mar. 11, marked the first real social event at Homemakers.

Miss Lena Bernadatto and Miss Margret Blair were the guests to a very delightful dinner after which the girls presented Miss Boland with a birthday cake with candles and a book of poems.

The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge.

Pres. Nelson Speaks On Problems Of "Y"

Discusses Position Of Modern Youth
In Solving Problem Of World
Relationship

"The immediate problem confronting the Stout Y. M. C. A. is the determination of its proper place in relation to other activities on the campus," said President B. E. Nelson in an address before the local "Y" club last Thursday evening. Mr. Nelson came before the group upon invitation from "Y" leaders who requested his presence to help find a possible solution for the successful revival of a keener interest in the leading Christian organization among the men on the Stout campus.

Discuss World Relations

Following a comprehensive review of a current article pertaining to present day world relations presented by Mr. Johnson, a member of the local organization, President Nelson commented upon the position of the American educational institutions and their opportunities and duties toward the realization of a truer world fellowship.

"The young people in our colleges must and will take a definite stand in international relations," the president stated. The speaker went on to show how, in his belief, America passed up the opportunity of a national lifetime when thru political pressure our federal government was obliged to relinquish its position of world leadership set up during the closing months of the great world strife. The United States' first move in turning its back toward a war-torn world hankering for sane cooperative leadership came with our refusal to join the League of Nations, the speaker pointed out; by standing aloof upon Europe's invitation for us to join the World Court, we again refused to shoulder a responsibility which the United States was best qualified to undertake.

Morals Based on Religion

Returning to a discussion of the Stout Y. M. C. A. and its possibilities,

President Nelson stressed the urgent need for maintaining religious orders of one variety or another in every community. The fact that no moral code can stand without religious backing was cited as one of the greatest needs for fostering the religious fundamentals and ideals that at least the majority of young people inherit from home training.

"Y" Could Set Standards

Just what should be the position of the "Y" on the Stout campus, the president left open for determining by the organization. The creating of a high standard of student opinion in regard to school discipline was mentioned as being worthy of the efforts of a group who by their voluntary association with the Y. M. C. A. thereby label themselves as being in the upper level, if such there be, in the moral classification society.

Invite Davison To Speak

By a unanimous adoption of a motion to that effect, the members decided to invite Mr. W. B. Davison to speak before the group at their next meeting which will be held in the Harvey memorial room on Thursday evening March 24.

Co-eds Visit Child Welfare Conference

Miss Scantlebury, Miss Mutz and ten students from Home and Social II and color and Design II classes left last Thursday for Minneapolis where they spent the week end attending the child welfare conference, visiting the child guidance clinic where they heard the report of the staff meeting, visiting the university day nursery and spending the remainder of their time shopping and making use of the opportunities a city affords.

Trips with Miss Mutz to the Art Institute, the new Walker galleries, visits to art shops, studios and interior decorating establishments, and the meeting of a professional designer and batik maker all made the trip extremely interesting and worth the time spent.

"Ben Hur", "Young Woodley" and the symphony concert were among the opportunities they enjoyed while on the trip.

Corridor Cavaliers Newest Stout Club

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It appears that with the advent of spring our modern Romeos, finding their physical stamina waning following an ardent all-winter seige in the H. E. corridor, resorted to leaning on the walls for support and as a result of an unconscious coordination between tongue and toe a new paint job on the corridor walls became badly marred. It was upon orders from the administration that the contractors returned to make temporary repairs upon the mutilated decorative scheme, but it was the latter's own ingenuity that prompted the use of the calciferous compound that has since served to make the troop of corridor-lounging tongue-waggers more conspicuous than ever. By refinishing the wall with a coat of powdery calcimine, which transfers from wall to back even more readily than does La France from cheek to sleeve, the decorators unknowingly invented a ready means of advertising their handiwork at the same time created a common medium for the ready identity of the Stout's worthy legion, the gang that gathers in the corridor from 3:30 to 5:00 every day, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, to vie among each other at "gassing" their temporary sweethearts—the art they have most nearly carried to perfection.

ALL HAIL! THE CALCIMINED
CORRIDOR CAVALIERS!

Infirmary Will Be Placed On New Basis

Beginning with the opening of the new school year next fall, students will have no need to dread a few days seige at the Infirmary in so far as their financial status is concerned, according to information contained in the new 1927-'28 Stout catalog which is now being compiled. The new regulations provide for a universal fee of \$2.50 per semester to be collected at the same time as other fees such as shop, tuition, dormitory, library

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Experiments Aim At Teaching Efficiency

The third quarter of this school year seems to be unique in that many new methods or devices have been originated and placed in practice by various instructors in an attempt to make their teaching more effective.

Check On Tools

Mr. Paul Nelson, with the aid of his practice teachers, has devised a method of checking up on the care and upkeep of the tools and equipment in his woodwork shop. This is to be given a tryout with his ninth grade practice class using this shop. If it proves successful it will in all probability be used with his other classes.

The scheme provides for certain demerits for misuse of equipment. Balancing this on the other side is the regular work of the student in his shop routine.

Chart Shows Standing

A chart will be worked out and placed in a conspicuous place so the pupil may watch his progress with the demerits as they are chalked against him. The following is a copy of the typed form that will be handed to each student:

CARE OF EQUIPMENT

Because the best kind of work cannot be done with abused or ruined tools and equipment, one of the important elements to be learned in this course is the care and upkeep of tools and equipment.

The grade received from this one element is of so great importance that it may cause failure.

Demerits for this grade are given for the following: Marring the surface of a bench top or other equipment by: Sawing, Planing, Chiseling, Scraping, Hammering, Punching, Drilling, Painting, Gluing, or by any other unnecessary means. Returning any broken or ruined tool without informing the instructor immediately (five demerits). Failure to perform assigned shop duties. Removing stock from lumber pile without permission. Improper use of the oil stones.

Mr. Curran has asked his practice

Calls Received for Variety of Positions

Altho this season is usually regarded as a dull period in the work of placement, a number of inquiries concerning prospective candidates for a variety of positions have been received at the registrar's office during the past week.

A list of the calls follows:

Louisville, Kentucky; Teacher's Agency wrote for candidates for position in a Presbyterian Mission School Kasota, Minnesota.

Superintendent of Schools wrote for candidates for summer camp work with boys Indianapolis, Indiana.

Principal wrote for recommendations of candidates of industrial work, not knowing at the present time just what particular lines of work he will need to fill.

Madison Wis.; Call for candidates for positions in the Madison Vocational School.

Coffeyville, Kansas; Superintendent wrote for candidates with B. S. degree and successful teaching experience.

Chicago, Illinois; University High School wrote for candidates thoroughly equipped for instructor of shops.

Hanna, Wyoming; Call for head of department to replace a Stout graduate now in the position who leaves for a year of study.

Detroit, Michigan; Call for April 4th placement. Candidates must have completed three years of training in order to qualify. Especially desired candidates who could withdraw and return to summer session 1927 and complete work for degree.

Piqua, Ohio; Immediate placement

With the exception of the Indianapolis call which is too indefinite to work on until further information is received, the candidates have been selected and recommended for the above positions.

teachers to hand in to him a grade, A, B, C, D, or failure for which they have set as their goal to work for. Probably some restrictions will be made to prohibit the student from turning in too high a grade.

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Past Season Served to Develop Material For Next Year's Court Team

GAMES CLOSELY FOUGHT

Radke Will Be Missed When Court Huskies Don Uniforms Next Fall

Basketball passed out of the limelight as a major sport's activity for this season, with the playing of the Eau Claire game last week, and baseball is here to claim the interest of inter-collegiate sport's fans.

Although the past basketball season was not a success from the games won standpoint, it was the means of developing material for the 1927-28 season.

Lose By Narrow Margins

During the court season, the Miller-men played ten games, eight of them Normal Conference tilts. Two of the ten were won. Those lost by the Trainers were not by more than five points except the final game with the Eau Claire quint. Three of the tilts were lost by one point, showing that the Miller-men stacked up quite evenly with their opponents.

Radke Will Be Missed

"Paddy Radke, the stellar forward, and high point man for every season that he played, will be the only veteran to leave school in the spring. His loss will be keenly felt and his position will be hard to fill.

Those who will be back in togs next season are Ex. Captain Peterson, although hampered by poor eyesight, is a dangerous man at all times and played a hard game. Norman Olson, who threatens to be as good if not better than his brother at the pivot position; Lawrence Tilleson, who the coach, Mr. Miller, feels will come back to his old form again next season—should prove a valuable asset; Marty Opem, the diminutive but sterling guard, with two years experience on his shoulders, will make a good running mate for whomever the late find of the season, proved to the coach and spectators as well, that he deserved a berth on the squad—he will probably be Opem's running mate Decker, Erchul, and Cwengros will prove big factors as substitutes, due to their past experience.

Frosh Have Possibilities

Several likely aspirants from the Frosh squad of the past season will more than likely be seen in varsity suits.

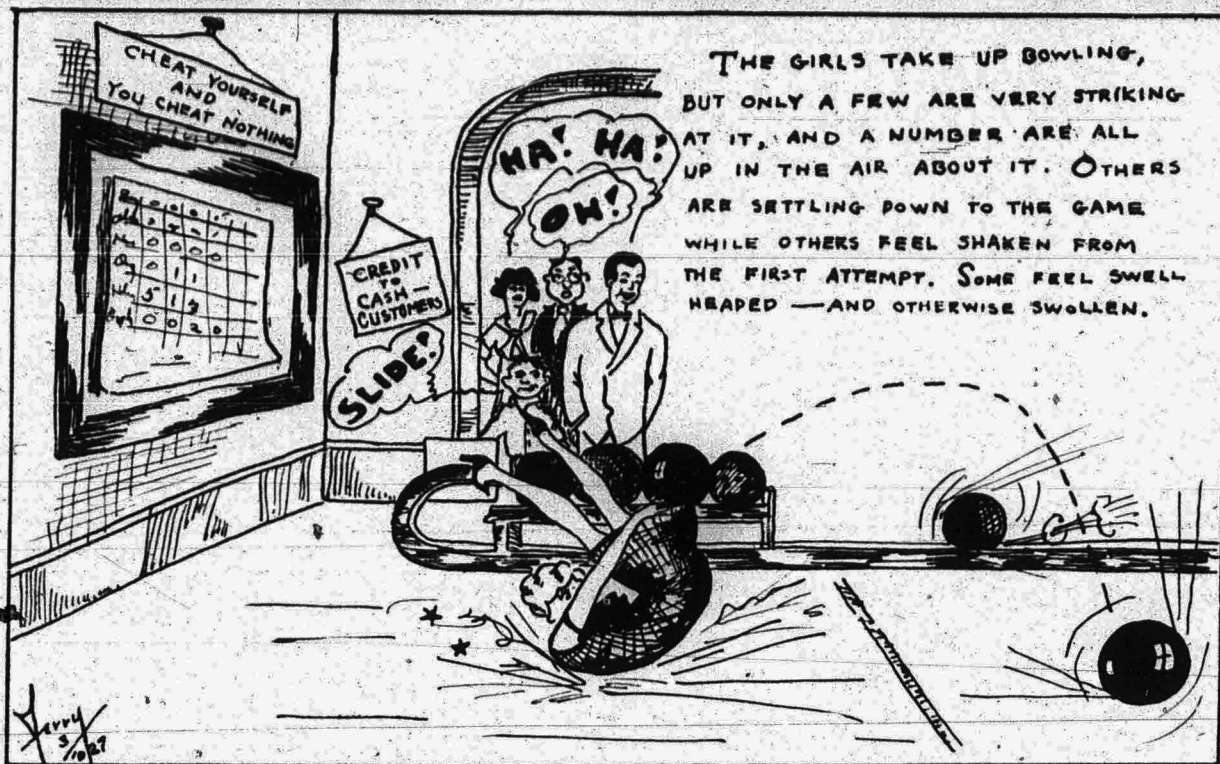
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Printers Neophytes Undergo Initiation

Twelve more printer neophytes were admitted into the realms of the S. T. S. after being duly initiated by the elder members, to take up the further study of material related to printing that, the club is aggressively stimulating and promoting.

Each tyro was taken before the vengeful assemblage of persecuting oppressors and after taking the oath of allegiance and devout fidelity to the organization in all its solemnity, he was instructed, given the initial introduction and instruction in the rudiments and secrets of the society.

Although there was a unanimous display of indignation and resentment among the baffled amateurs at what appeared to be an exceedingly tragic episode, it was brought to light during the course of the evening that they had been sorrowfully deceived, much to their mortification.

After this part of the "entertain-

WOMEN BOWLERS SHOW SIGNS OF RAPID PROGRESS

The number of girl bowlers is multiplying with amazing rapidity, and the adaptiveness of the coeds at splitting the maples is astonishing. Starting a few weeks with but a meager number, the alley enthusiasts now boast of a healthy following.

The quality as well as the quantity of the bowling has been raised, and in the near future the girls will be organized into teams which will compete for honors.

ment" was over with, lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, cream puffs, and coffee after which after-dinner speeches were demanded of the new members. The consensus of opinion seemed to indicate that the program of the evening had been very effective, emphatic, infatigable—and that they had been duly initiated.

Following is a list of the new members admitted: Reppe, Jeske, Larson, Erchul, Indihar, Johnson, Pociotti, Norris, Harris, Carlson, Kamm and Notebaart.

Infirmary Will Be Placed On New Basis

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In past years the Infirmary has been maintained by appropriations from the dormitory fund, amounting to about \$5000 a year. Patients confined to the Infirmary have also been charged a fee of \$2.00 per day. The fact that out of town students would in this case be paying their regular room rent while at the same time they must meet the additional expense for confinement at the Infirmary, has naturally kept many students, whose condition has warranted their isolation, from patronizing the Infirmary. With the new regulations in effect, con-

Ready For Final Tilts In Club Room Tourney

Interest has reached a climax in the card, pool, and billiard tournament due to the fact that all games have been played up to the finals. The championship games will be played the first of the week to determine the winners.

Woodburn will play Doyle for the billiard championship; Covey will play Doyle for first honors in pool; Murphy and Johnson will bend over the checker board to see who must take second place; and Curray and Wamsley vs. Jeske and O'Brien will settle the 500 supremacy.

Prizes On Display

Manager Bergstrom of the club rooms has medals or rather pins on display which will go to the above mentioned players as both winners and runners up will receive a souvenir for his ability. Much curiosity has been shown by those viewing the "material rewards for library athletics."

Bowling Teams Organized

Under the directorship of "Prof." Hanke, student bowling teams have been organized and one team each week is pitted against a team representing the I. A. faculty. It is very probable that some sort of a school tournament in this field of sport will be started in the near future.

finement will mean no additional burden to the individual concerned and the health department of the school will be better able to combat impending epidemics.

The placing of the Stout Infirmary on a new basis conforms with methods in common use on the majority of college campuses and marks another step in Stout's progress toward a full-fledged college.

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JAHNKE IS CHOSEN TO LEAD 1927 PROM

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS MEETING OF N. C. ASSOCIATION

Interesting Discussions Held On
Courses Of Study Evalua-
tions and Tests

NINE COLLEGES DROPPED

Entrance Requirements Committee
Stresses Endowment Rather
Than Curricular Qualifications

Because of the thorough inspection schedule arranged for by the association's committee on requirements, no action will be taken concerning Stout's application for recognition in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for several months, according to a statement made by President B. E. Nelson upon his return from a meeting of the association held in Chicago on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. President Nelson returned here late Saturday, after spending three days at the convention, Friday night in Milwaukee, and Saturday with friends at Racine.

Meeting at the same time with the Colleges of the North Central Association, were representatives of several high schools within the territory covered by the association. The discussions on courses of study, evaluations, and tests constituted the most interesting feature of the association's meeting.

Stress Endowment Funds

The Stout Institute is particularly interested in the college section of the association, and Mr. Nelson found the discussions of standards and requirements of member colleges most interesting.

"The attention of the association at the present seems to stress finance rather than curricula," Mr. Nelson stated. "A college with a certain enrollment is expected to have a certain endowment."

Nine Colleges Are Dropped

Nine colleges, among which are Ripon College, Lombard of Illinois, and McPherson of Nebraska, were dropped from the association during the recent convention because of their failure to measure up to the endowment requirements although their work was conceded to be excellent.

Stout Has Hard Road

"After studying the machinery of the association and after reviewing the requirements, I realize that Stout has a hard road to go to secure recognition," said Mr. Nelson.

Dr. Elliot of Purdue, formerly at the head of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin, presided at all meetings of the convention.

Y. W. Cabinets Meet In Extended Session

As a means of helping the new cabinet to realize and plan the coming year's work, the old and new cabinets went in retreat to the Club Rooms on Saturday afternoon. The girls assembled at 3:30, partook of a supper served by the old girls at 6:00, and continued the meeting until 8:30.

Both cabinets, together with their faculty advisers, worked up a list of objectives toward which each of the girls will aim to work and attain. These objectives are in the nature of personal helps. This list was not completely finished, but further attention will be directed toward their completion and until adoption.



Miss Thompson Here As Bisbey's Successor

Miss Susanne Thompson of Denver, Colorado began work on Monday in classes formerly taught by Miss Bisbey. Miss Thompson is here to finish the present school year and will possibly remain for the coming summer session.

It was possible to secure the services of Miss Thompson at this time because she had just resigned her position in the extension department of the State College at Fort Collins, Colorado, where she served for four years.

Miss Thompson is a B. S. degree graduate of the Nebraska University and received her M. A. at the University of Chicago in 1924. She taught nutrition work at the State College at Bozeman, Montana before entering upon her work with the extension department in Colorado.

HOMEMAKER'S GIRLS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

The girls at Homemakers entertained eighteen guests at a Saint Patrick's Party, Wednesday March 16.

Dinner was served at 6:00 o'clock after which the evening was spent in singing old Irish songs, playing games, and reading of an Irish play by some of the guests.

Much excitement was manifested over the musical tray that Miss Bachman brought back with her from Switzerland. Little green candies and favors were passed in the tray which played a delightful tune until it was set down.

The intelligence of the guests was tested in several games. Accuracy of observation, "Nut guessing," Guessing the object, "He can do little who can't do this," and many others.

SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL FOLDERS DISTRIBUTED

Several hundred descriptive folders containing information about the B. F. and I. A. departments at Stout went out from the main office this week for distribution among high schools in this section of the country. These form a part of a program of special publicity being carried out by Stout.

W. B. DAVISON WILL SPEAK BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

W. B. Davison has consented to speak before the regular meeting of the "Y" which is scheduled for Thursday evening, at 6:30.

M. A. P. COSTUME BALL OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Amidst floating streamers, flying confetti and laughter, the participants in the annual M. A. P. Costume Ball proclaimed the party as the best in the school's career.

The decorations were of many colored streamers and added much to the carnival spirit of the dance. The orchestra were feeling their poppiest and showed it. The punch was in the right spot.

At about ten-thirty, the Grand March took place, led by Mavis Gallowsay and Charles Pagnucco, who at the end of the march were crowned Queen and King of the Ball. During the march the judges decided to whom the prizes should be awarded. Their final decisions were:

Best Looking Lady ... Esther Sokolik.
Best Looking Gentleman ... Charles Pozzini.
Most Comical Gentleman ... William Jahnke.
Most Comical Couple ... Ruth Chase and Anna Forck.

Faculty Prize ... Miss Halseth. After the awarding of the prizes the dancing continued, amid much blowing of horns and throwing of confetti.

Good's Songsters To Give First Concert

Club Will Appear At Elk Mound On
Wednesday Evening Of
This Week

After long weeks of practice the Men's Glee Club are ready to come forth and in their first public appearance will please an Elk Mound audience in that village on Wednesday evening of March 23.

The club president, Harold Waller, states that the organization has an unusually fine personnel this year and that the program will be a most entertaining one.

Overtime practice has been very evident to those who have come within hearing distance of the auditorium on Sunday afternoons.

The latest addition to the club is a popular quartet composed of Galoff, Pagnucco, Waller and N. Olson. This group will be on hand to bring out the laughs and provide novelty.

A tour has been contemplated for the future, but nothing definite can be given at this time.

On Friday evening of this week the club will give its home concert in the auditorium. The songsters have worked hard and invite you to be out.

Printers Will Study Related Material

The meetings of the S. T. S. will be of additional value to its members from now on as they are planning to better themselves by bringing up very necessary material in these meetings which they will not have time to fully cover in the class work. The printers realize that there is a very vast amount of information to be acquired in a short space of time, which means that they must work fast.

The first of these series will be on paper; kinds, price, and a number of other very necessary items will be discussed.

Topics of this kind not only are of great interest to the members but they are valuable and essential to all prospective teachers.

The printers feel sure that much very worth while material will be gleaned from their meets.

F. W. MEGOW SPENDS DAY WITH STOUT FRIENDS

Mr. F. W. Megow, president of the S. S. A., came up from South Milwaukee on Tuesday morning to spend the day attending to incidental business matters here, returning the following evening. While here Mr. Megow took his Entrance Apprenticeship Degree in Masonry at the local Masonic Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Megow is at present affiliated with his father in the plumbing business in South Milwaukee. He will return to Stout during the closing days of the present semester to close his business duties with the Stout Student Association office.

NEW EXHIBIT CASE SHOWS NOVEL IDEAS IN I. A.

A new exhibit case is being prepared in the Industrial Arts department which, when completed will contain a large number of photographs of current projects, new equipment, installation, etc.

This project now graces a portion of the northwest wall in Mr. Bowman's office, soon to be ready for use.

FRANKLIN BRUST IS JUDGE OF GYM MEET

Franklin Brust, a junior in the Industrial Arts department, was singularly honored last week when he received notice that he had been selected as one of the judges for the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Gym Meet held at the University of Minnesota on last Saturday evening.

ELECTED BY JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS AT A SPECIAL MEETING

Merle Krahenbuhl Is Elected
Class Treasurer To Succeed
Elvira Rogers

APRIL 29 IS DATE FOR PROM

Committee Chairmen Are Being Ap-
pointed. Work of Preparation
Is To Begin At Once

William Jahnke was chosen to head the preparations for the annual prom at a meeting of the junior class held at 11:30 on last Thursday. The prom which is to be an all-school affair, and which for the first time in the history of Stout will constitute the only school prom of the year, replacing the individual class events given in previous years, is looked forward to with much anticipation, with the promise of being the crowning event of the school year. The junior class has been given the sole responsibility of arranging for the big event.

Selects Committee Chairmen

Mr. Jahnke announces that the committee chairmen are being appointed and that the choices will be made known within a few days. The chairmen of the various committees will be permitted to select their own assistants. The chairman realizes that there is a big job ahead of the class and asks the cooperation of every class member in making the prom a success.

New Treasurer Elected

Miss Merle Krahenbuhl was elected junior class treasurer to succeed Miss Elvira Rogers, who left school at the end of the first semester to enter upon a teaching position.

M. A. P. PLAY CAST IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

As the time goes on, the M. A. P. play, "Icebound," promises more and more to be something very different and well worth seeing.

The cast has finished practice on the first two acts and plan to begin the third act Thursday.

DETROIT DIRECTOR AT STOUT LAST WEEK

J. H. Trybom, Director of Vocational Education of Detroit, Michigan was here on Thursday of last week interviewing possible candidates for openings in Detroit schools for next fall.

TUESDAY

S. M. A. 4:15
Stoutonia, 4:30
Band, 6:45
Girl's Glee Club, 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Nelsonian Forensic 7:00-8:30
Woodworkers 6:30-7:30
Y. W. C. A., 4:30

THURSDAY

Arene 4:15
Y.M.C.A. 6:30
Orchestra, 6:45

FRIDAY

Men's Glee Club Concert
SATURDAY
Dancing Class 1:00-3:00

MONDAY

Hyperian 4:15
Boys Glee Club 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 6:45
Tower Staff, 4:15

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SELF IMPROVEMENT

Next to passenger automobiles and radios no twentieth century commodity deteriorates in value faster than does the average school teacher. The rapid advance of our civilization brings with it the increase in demands to satisfy new wants. While these wants are not always such as comply with our highest standards, nevertheless they are present, make themselves felt, and they will be served. As a consequence, the most up-to-date pleasure car of a few years ago is considered practically worthless today, although it may be in perfect condition, because it does not provide the conveniences in present demand.

But where does the school teacher come in? We may consider the college or normal school as representing in the teacher-producing business just what the factory or assembling plant represents in the great automobile industry. Perhaps it would be unfair to compare the modern teacher with the average "benzene buggy" which depreciates in value anywhere from 30 to 60 percent during the first year out, and which no amount of camouflage and repair can save from being doomed to continue on its unobstructed path toward the junk-pile. There is a class of so-called high grade cars which keep well ahead of the common run in both design and mechanical development and therefore depreciate relatively less per year in service. Another distinctive ad-

vantage claimed for these same higher grade products is that they are adaptable to improvements which will prolong their period of usefulness and it is mainly this adaptability which is instrumental in raising the characteristics of pedagogues above those of cheap autos, comparatively speaking.

One of the commonest criticisms aimed against teachers is that the majority of them "die on the job." Narrowing their interests down to their little sphere of immediate daily work, there is a tendency, even on the part of the most conscientious, to become disinterested in matters that do not seem to immediately concern their daily tasks. The world progresses so rapidly that he who does not make it a special effort to keep up from day to day will soon wake up to the realization of the fact that he has created a little world of his own, the backyard fence its limit, and himself the isolated citizen king, while the rest of the world has gone by.

Summer sessions offering a variety of courses, extension courses, teacher's institutes, educational conventions, together with the modern educational facilities offered by the newspapers, periodicals, and the radio, are all factors whose very existence throw disfavor upon any tendency toward the depreciation in teacher values. With every facility for self-development within reach, the teacher who qualifies for the "old fog" class can scarcely be regarded as a martyr to the "noble profession."

GETTING READY FOR THE FINAL LAP

Three laps completed and one lap to go! Figuratively speaking, we are about to launch ourselves on the last and final lap of the year's work. At this time of the year we are prone to arrogate an attitude of felicity with the arrival of spring-time and the approach of that last day of school, entertaining the idea between now and the shall exist only the pleasure of the wanderlust—instincts revived by the vernal season.

However, sad as this may seem, this is not entirely the case. More rational thinking reveals the fact that the last lap always winds up with a crisis. What shall this crisis be? Each must answer that in his own way. The continual slacker will find cause to concentrate on the whole category of theories, facts, policies and data of every description while his more con-

THE LEXICON

In writing and printing words are divided into syllables which are formed according to certain rules based upon a sound, or a combination of sounds, uttered together, or at a single impulse of the voice. These syllables may constitute a word, or a part of a word, but there are some words, which when spoken consist of two sounds that cannot be separated into syllables because no syllable can be formed without the aid of a vowel. e. g. Chaos is a dissyllabic word and is divided cha-os, but chasm pronounced as if spelling chas-um, cannot be divided because the second element of the word lacks the necessary vowel. Other words undividable for the same reason are prism and spasm.

Certain other terms contain the necessary vowels to enable one to form two syllables but usage has treated these as monosyllabic, hence they are never divided: ail, pronounced a'il; flour, pronounced flower; hour, pronounced ow'er. There are many other words in the monosyllabic class that contain two vowels, but these are inseparable, as "ai" in "pain", pronounced pane; "ea" as in "beak", pronounced beek; "ei" in "eight", pronounced ate; etc. In some other words the stress of voice isolates a symbol, as at the end of a word, as influff'y, flum'mery; murk'y; myst'ry.

Next week: Rules for the division of words.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A welcome was extended to the visiting basketball teams. Dr. B. R. Buckingham addressed students. Mr. Miller became new athletic director. Stout boys prepared armory for the state tourney. Y. W. C. A. held a successful County Fair. A fund was started for a piano which was purchased for use in the auditorium.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Visitors to the tournament were given a rousing welcome in assembly. A textile exhibit was shown as a thesis problem. Marquette club held semi-monthly meeting. Menomonie High School captured tournament title. Men's Hiking Club sponsored a successful dance for the benefit of the Tower.

scientious associate may succumb more or less to the spring fever without any marked depreciation of study values.

Let it not be said of Stout students that they are incapable of mastering their studies under the increased responsibilities of the existing era.

How are you starting the last lap?

EXCHANGES

By "TOM"

The typing classes of Salina High School, Salina, Kansas have been typing to the strains of "St Louis Blues", "Tiger Rag", "Deep Henderson, and as the paper called them, "disturbing elements."

Woe be unto us! Oh where oh where are our masculine he-males going to now. The Hamline Oracle gives the information that "the striped, polka dotted, filmy silk, rayon and otherwise unorthodox masculine underwear is winning its way with the intellectual elite." Is she a he? Or is he a she? Or is he she he? "The cave man type is once more in demand, and for apparel—well, better have bear skins than silks."

Well, well, we weren't the only ones to revolt. Here we have the college students of Hamline U. protesting anti-evolution legislation.

"The Cardinal" of the South Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis. has been entered in the C. I. P. A. contest for high school periodicals.

A record crowd attended a debate at La Crosse Normal.

"You and I" is the title of the production selected for presentation by the senior class of Superior Normal, and we wonder who the "hit" is that "Lester" made. The name that sounded like the "K" was silent like the "Z" in fish. "Oh! Migosh!"—Bill! Lobeck! They even know you had a bad cold and sore throat at Superior Normal.

The seniors of Fargo High School, Fargo, North Dakota, will present "The Goose Hangs High." Thanks to the M. A. P. for they have already placed that play up on the shelf in neat form.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Wisconsin U. Glee Club sang for benefit of the Tower. M. A. P.'s produced a successful play. Armes entertained with a card party and eats. Square and Compass dance was given. S. T. S. was organized. Miss Billing attended fashion art league. Inky Fingers welcomed visitors. A picture on steel was shown in assembly. Athletic calendar was completed. Maple splitters staged final tourney.

DANCE WITH BUD'S NOVELTY BAND FRIDAY P.M.



"I got Shanghi on my one tube set last night."

"Can you beat it? I found five tubes of tooth paste in mine and I only got pyorrhea."

Cutting Remark

Young Hopeful (very): "Mother, I think I'll shave."

Mother: "You will not."

Father: "Go ahead. She'll never know the difference."

Such Is Progress

Lovers in the olden days gassed on the step; nowadays they—oh! you finish it.

Frosh: "What's the date please?"

Prof: "Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Frosh: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper."

A Scotchman who was determined on committing suicide went into a drug store and asked for ten cents worth of arsenic. The druggist inquired what he wanted it for. The Scotchman replied, "A nickel."

Hear about the lad who called to the sweet young thing on the curb, "Want a ride, sister?"

"Are you going north?" she asked. "Sure he replied."

"Well, then, bring me the flag of the North Pole," she said sweetly, and walked on.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

—The Stout Institute is a practical school of exceptional merit?

—Patterson don't like to distribute jobs very well.

—That mice eat Mr. Faville's candy right out of his office desk?

—That one has to study to get his lessons?

—That the Stoutonia does not drop out of the blue sky and into the print shop on Tuesday mornings.

—That Ed. had a date last week?

—That Halverson specializes in camping coeds—two down already.

—That Lund has a girl?

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Y. W. Cabinet Enters Upon New Year's Work

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Installation of Cabinet Officers After Annual Election

To the words of "Follow the Gloom," the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, dressed in white, marched down the aisle of the Harvey Memorial room last Wednesday, formed a semi-circle and began the services of installation. The services consisted of scripture reading by Anna Forck, a solo, "This is My Task" by Henrietta Siefert, the president of the association, the taking of the oath by the new cabinet and singing by the whole association.

Begins New Year's Work
The installation of the new cabinet marks the beginning of a new year's work of this organization. It is the purpose of the cabinet to carry on the business part of the association, but the real worth of any organization is determined not only by the officers but demands a backing of the association as well. A retreat of the old and new cabinet members with their faculty advisors was held last Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:30 in the club rooms lasting through the evening. This served as an opportunity to plan the work for the coming year, to help the new members in preparing them for their new positions and as a source of inspiration.

Orpheum Is Scene Of Spring Style Revue

The Annual Spring Style Show under the direction of Mrs. W. S. Smith, will be given at the Orpheum Theatre for three days beginning Wednesday, March 23. The stores represented in this review are: Haase's Apparel Shop, A. J. Josephson, The Patterson Shop, A. Summerfield, Wehle Shop, and Waterman-Ehrhard Company. Local girls will play the part of models and they will play the newest in spring apparel, wearing gowns, coats, etc. taken from stock. A splendid musical and dancing program has been arranged. Marion Nixon in "Spangles," a circus play, will be the screen offering.

PRINTERS—7:30 THUR. P. M.

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On The Book Shelf

"America's tradition is her future," says Dhan Gopal Mukerji in "Caste and Outcast." "A Hindu, who wears the weight of forty centuries of tradition, is drawn by no country as by America. Europe cannot attract a Hindu. It is not old enough to be benign, nor young enough to be blessed." The author, an Indian of Brahmin patronage, tells in "Caste," the first part of the book, the story of his childhood and his education in the university of Calcutta. While here he became interested in industry and accepted a traveling fellowship to study industrial machinery in Japan. Desire to pursue this subject further took him to America, where he enrolled as a student at the University of California. Arriving penniless, he had to find something to do to earn his way through school. This brought him into contact with a variety of American employers, for whom he washed dishes, made beds, and waited on table. Adventures with socialists, for whom he literally carried the "soap box," and with spiritualists, for whom he unwittingly posed as a high priest, bring this part of the book to a close.

The presentation of Indian life with its ritual for every hour of the day and its serenity is felt intensely by the reader. The contrast between the old and the new, the traditional and the developing, adds to the interest of a good narrative.

BALLROOM ETIQUETTE

The period of history when a man threw his coat into the mud puddle so that his fair one might pass thru without soiling her dainty feet, has passed. But we still live up to certain rules and regulations whereby one attempts to make the other feel that this life is not just one hum drum after another.

There are a few courtesies which it will pay everyone to acquire if he has not had them inducted as yet. Good manners are not "high brow stuff," but rather it marks the user as one possessed with more than a little book learning.

PRINTERS—7:30 THUR. P. M.
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 THURSDAY

STOUT GRAD DESIGNS SCHOOL SHOP DEVICES

Mr. Bowman has recently received some photos of a model cupula and also of a new checking system both of which were devised by Louis H. Rogge, Dupont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Rogge was a former student at the Stout Institute.

A variety of views of the cupula showing the various parts and its construction were sent. The model is for use as demonstration teaching material.

Unique Checking System Practical
The checking system for tools devised by Mr. Rogge is very practical as it requires but little time in checking roll and tools used by pupils. Each boy is given a number as it is easier to find a number than a name. Both the name and number of the students are placed in the check. On the left hand side of a tabulated device, while above is placed the names of the various tools. By turning a hand wheel the check can be raised or lowered to the correct height for any of the names. A 10 D nail which is cut about an inch long is inserted in a hole under the tool checked out and opposite the student's name.

High School Talent Entertains Assembly

Most delightful program by boys and girls of Menomonie was presented last Thursday during assembly in the Stout auditorium.

The first two numbers were "Cherie Waltz" and "Don't Be Angry With Me," played by six high school boys who make up an orchestra consisting of piano, drum, trombone, cornet and two saxophones.

Margaret Micheels played a piano selection, "The Juba Dance," and as an encore, "The Elfs."

The last numbers on the program were two selections played by the three children of Mr. Green, a teacher of Stout Institute. The instrumental numbers were "Song without words" by Mendelsohn and "The Rosary" by Nevin, played on the violin, cello and cornet with Miss Gilkerson accompanying.

Y. M. C. A. 6:30 THURSDAY
PRINTERS—7:30 THUR. P. M.

Hither and Thither

Miss Mc Calmont and Miss Littlejohn spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Bud's Novelty Band played at the State Ball Room, Eau Claire, last Saturday night. They will entertain there again this coming Saturday.

Lucile Hagerty spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Bachman was a guest to tea Sunday night March 20, 1927 at the Homemakers' cottage.

Lucille Brisbane, Helen Louise Larson, Louise Lehnern, and Dorothy Rasmussen, spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

Miss Nelle Mae Stoiber spent Saturday in the Cities.

Annex Inmates Hold Novel Evening Party

Excitement reigned high at Tainter Annex Saturday night, when the girls entertained themselves at a party, which began at ten thirty and lasted until midnight.

Each floor staged a stunt and it was difficult to decide which was the best. The first floor had as their part of the program, a mystery play, "The Murder of the Lighthouse Keeper." The second floor presented a very comical manless wedding with Fern Stone as the bride and Fern Wendt as the groom.

A prize fight that rivaled any big world's championship match was staged by the third floorers. Dempsey Tomsic and heavyweight Winzer, who were the contestants, battled long and hotly—the match culminating in a draw at the end of the seventy-third round.

At twelve o'clock a lunch was served after which the girls all went to their rooms to dream of their good time.

Miss Esther Sickler and Dorothy Lenord are recovering from scarlet fever. As they are getting along so very well, they expect to leave the infirmary in about two weeks.

Miss Elsie Sainty had to return to the hospital Friday morning after having been out one day.

Miss Nila Dee was a guest at tea Saturday evening March 19, 1927 at Homemakers' cottage.

Two interesting visitors in Menomonie this week-end were Miss Elizabeth Barlow and Mable Morris from Oshkosh Normal. Miss Barlow visited Miss Francis Verkerke at Tainter Annex and Miss Morris was the guest of Miss Marion White at Lynwood.

Arlene Butler motored over to Eau Claire Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith.

Lula Spink of Sparta, Wisconsin is at home this week recovering from a recent illness.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE GIVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

A report on the work of parochial schools given by Miss Schwartz, a special topic on Saint Patrick by Miss Tomsic, and a similar topic on Saint Joseph presented by Miss Casey were features of the last meeting of the Marquette-La Salle Club held in the Memorial room on the evening of St. Patrick's day. An open discussion, in which all present were encouraged to take part, followed the presentation of the assigned topics.

MISS BISBEY HOSTESS TO HYPERIAN GIRLS

The Hyperians were invited to tea at Miss Bisbey's apartment Monday evening. They held their regular business meeting and made plans for the initiation of new members.

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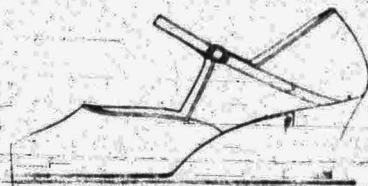
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KITTENBALL WILL LEAD AMONG OUTDOOR SPORTS

TO TAKE PLACE OF BASEBALL WITH DIAMOND MEN

**Baseball Practice Is Dropped
With Failure To Book
Competitive Teams**

DIAMOND GAME POPULAR

**Organization Of Class Teams Will
Follow Several Week's Vigor-
ous Tryout Practice**

Baseball has taken a back seat for kittenball, according to the latest announcement from the athletic coach's office.

Normals Drop Baseball

With baseball practice in vogue during the past week and the stiff arms gradually working loose, two letters were received from Eau Claire and La Crosse Normals stating that they would not have a team this required number of games, out of spring. That information put the chances of a Stout team getting the sight.

Coaches Call Conference

Coaches Brown and Miller immediately held a conference and with much favorable sentiment from the men students, decided that a kittenball league would hold more interest than any other spring sport could.

After Thursday's assembly, a meeting of all men was called and the plans put before the students.

The object is to have all those who wish to play sign a sheet on the bulletin board. One man will then be chosen for each eleven or twelve signers. The ones chosen will act as captains and will choose one at a time, from the signed list. In that way every team will have an equal chance. There will be no outlaw teams as in former years.

Prizes Are Offered

There will probably be three or four games a week until the first week in May when class teams will be organized, with some sort of prizes put up for the winners.

W. A. A. SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

Keen interest and great rivalry has been displayed among the girls of the newly organized Women's Athletic Association under the able direction of Miss Hilda Bajerud.

The officers of the association are:
President Dorothy Bahr
Vice-president Emma Sogge
Secretary Esther Sokolik
Treasurer Lula Spink
Point Secretary Mavis Galloway

Bowling Alleys Are Popular With Men

The Stout bowling alleys, recently opened to students, have enjoyed a hearty patronage from the men students, both after school and on Saturdays.

Many heretofore abstainers from the mahoganies have fallen for the popular indoor sport and now grace the alleys with professional determination. The alleys provide a very efficient means for novices to become acquainted with a game which is international in its scope. That the men realize this is evidenced by the turnouts at the alleys.

EASTERN STAR ENROLLS TWO STOUT CO-EDS

Miss Phyllis Linn and Irene Boese were initiated into the Eastern Star Wednesday night at a dinner given in honor of the Grand Worthy Matron who was visiting the local Menomoneie chapter.

Miss Linn and Miss Boese were accepted by their home chapter but since they plan to be in Menomoneie the coming two years, they transferred their membership here.

During the evening, dinner was served to about twenty Areme girls.

"Y" Plans For Cabinet Training Conference

With the invitation extended by the local Y. W. C. A. to neighboring associations for a Cabinet Training Conference on this campus on April 22, 23, and 24 accepted, the association is working toward making this meeting one of value to visiting cabinets, as well as of worth to the local organization.

By keeping in close touch with and receiving help from Julia Mae Hamilton, the National Student Secretary, the association is planning the program and work for the week-end of April 22-24. It is the aim to make this meeting an occasion for exchange of ideas on how to make the Y. W. C. A. mean more on college campuses. Problems of finance, meetings, subjects of meetings, attendance and the like will be brought up for discussion.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT ON
FRIDAY NIGHT.

PRINTERS—7:30 THUR. P. M.

MEN

Men are what women marry. They are creatures with two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives but who never have more than one collar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material the only difference being that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, men may be divided into three classes: Husbands, Bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three common varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—especially charity. It will always remain a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco and rum-scented monster like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, he classes you as a conceited prig. If you comply with his wishes, you at once cease to charm him. If you believe all a man tells you, he thinks you are a fool, but if you don't believe in him, he thinks you a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and display a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made, he is certain to stare all evening at some other woman in gay costume.

If you join him in his gayeties and approve of his smoking he swears that you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his smoking and intemperate indulgences, he vows that you are trying to drive him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brain, and if you are a modern advanced and independent woman, he doubts that you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are intellectual and brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous, and if you are not popular he will hesitate to marry you because you are a wall flower. —GOSH

Miller Attends State Normal Coaches' Meet

Coach Miller will leave for Madison, Thursday night, to attend a meeting of the Normal Conference coaches.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to arrange the basketball and football schedules for the coming season.

A list of the games to be played in the 1926-27 season will be available for next week's Stoutonia.

Meslow Makes Un- conscious Hole In One

Listen you golfers, and this isn't one of Aesop's fables either, it happened out at the student golf course known to the vulgar world as the Fair Grounds—that our editor performed the very high impossible in the golfing world.

Armed with four sticks; a midiron, driver, mashie and putter, the enthusiast journeyed to the "course" to partake of his semi-monthly exercise. As most professional golfers do, our hero early obtained the services of an alert caddy, who in the course of the game's procedure, became so absorbed in the game that he was unable to find hole number three. Now the attempts of "Mez." could not be frustrated this easily, so he requested the "club-bearer" to step to one side; strode blithely up to the ball, selected his mashie from his heterogeneous assortment of clubs; took unerring aim at the hole—which he truthfully admits he was unaware of—and proceeded to swat the little grass stained "pill" which soared bird-like for some twelve rods and then disappeared. When the ball was found it was reclining peacefully in the much sought hole—and so the story ends and still "Mez." feels reluctant about writing a new book on how to make a hole in one.

Y. M. C. A. 6:30 THURSDAY

Club Room Tourney Winners Announced

Woodburn, Covey, Wamsley, and Curry Are Winners in Club Room Tourney

The final tilts in the annual club room tournament have been played and the winners and runners up are anxiously awaiting their medals.

The greatest interest was centered around the card and billiard tourney. Curran and Wamsley were "all there" and emerged from the seething maelstrom as winners. They will probably write a book on "How to make a poor hand win" or what have you. Woodburn, winner over Doyle in billiards, will probably publish a job sheet or two on "How to make a kiss follow with a little draw" or possibly some other hard stroke.

Johnson coaxed Indihar to take second place in the checker tournament before an excited audience consisting of Len Kabot. The pool tournament, the last to be finished, was climaxed with a toss-up between the Messrs. Covey and Doyle with the former winning.

STOUT ALUMNI ENTERS INSURANCE BUSINESS

An announcement was received by President Nelson last week of the appointment of Mr. Charles Beardsley, a graduate of the Stout Institute in 1924, as a member of the Northwestern Wisconsin Agency of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company. According to the announcement, Mr. Beardsley will affiliate with the Eau Claire office and in addition to personal life insurance service will assist in appointing and supervising agents. His office will occupy rooms 4 to 7, 2nd floor, 321 Eau Claire Street, at Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Professor (in engineering class): "What is a dry dock?"
Student: "A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

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KITTENBALL MEN READY FOR PRACTICE

PROM POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 6TH TO PREVENT CONFLICT

All Appointments To Committee
Heads Are Approved
At Meeting

TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Miss Lucile Hagerty, A Sophomore,
Is Announced As Prom Leader—
One O'clock Hours Granted

Because of conflicting schedules which would prevent the presence of President Nelson and Mr. Bowman, both of whom are booked for out-of-town speaking dates on April 29, the date originally set for the annual prom, the event will be postponed one week, or until May 6, it was decided at a meeting of the junior class held on last Friday.

William Jahnke, who was chosen chairman for the annual event at a meeting of the juniors two weeks ago, announced his choices of the various committee heads before the last meeting. The appointments, all of which were approved by the class, follow:

Reception — Charles Pozzini
Decorations — Charles Parnago
Refreshments — Emma Nagowski
Finance — Merle Krahenbuhl
Entertainment — Raymond Sturm
Publicity — Edwin Mestaw

Arrange For Guests.
Announcement of requirements for the proper filling of applications for the invitation of Menomonie guests as prescribed by the social committee was made by the chairman. Any student desiring to invite such guests to the prom must secure an application blank from the social committee, fill in information requested, and file with the committee not later than five days preceding the event. The committee has the privilege of accept-

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Three Societies Plan For Joint Initiation

A joint initiation of second-semester membership candidates for the S. M. A., Philomatheans and Hyperian societies has been planned for the near future.

The new members weren't hard to recognize at the Glee Club Concert and dance Friday night, because of their individual paraphernalia, required as pre-initiatory measures.

The prospective members of each organization will be distinguished by the letters on their arm bands. Next Monday is the final day of testing their desire to become members of the organizations.

HIGH SCHOOL TALENT ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY

A pleasing program of varied musical numbers was presented before last Thursday's assembly by the local high school band. Dressed in red and white uniforms, the twenty four piece organization presented a fine appearance and their performance, under the direction of Mr. Gregg, was most splendid.

The following musical program was given:

1. Manhattan Beach — Sousa
2. Overture — Lustpiel, Keger-Boga.
3. Extra Lonesome and Sorry — Daves and Conrad.
3. Operatic Mingle — Arr. by Berry.
- Extra — Valencia — Padigga
- Extra — Liz — Fox-Trot
4. Clossino March — The NC-4 — Bigelow



Hague Discusses Printers' Problems

"If the purpose of the S. T. S. is carried out, there is no end to the amount of good that can be derived from it," was the opening statement made by Mr. C. W. Hague at the last meeting of the printer's club.

Mr. Hague discussed the existing problems of the present-day printing instructor, and in so doing urged every member of the club to work to promote the interests of the organization, since in all probability, as much information could be derived from this society in one school year if run correctly, as in any one printing course. Moreover, that by so organizing, there would also be social benefits gained, a chance to band together and exchange ideas.

The speaker addressed the group on the cooperative plan now being tried in this school for the first time. He stated that the workmen not only learn more about printing on strictly productive basis, but also get a broader scope of the printing industries, the worker's viewpoint, and gain an understanding of the difference between the school shop and industry.

STOUT GIRLS APPEAR IN NEW STYLE REVIEW

The following Stout girls appeared as models in the annual spring style revue held at the Orphum for three evenings last week: Dorothy Bahr, Alice Waters, Julia Tilton, Hilda Balerud, Emma Sogge, Jane Hambley, Mildred Nokes, Mina Irish, Elanor Averill, Marion O'Brien, and Esther Sokolik.

TUESDAY

S. M. A. 4:15
Band 6:45
Girl's Glee Club 6:45
Stoutonia 4:30

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Woodworkers 6:30-7:30
Printer's Club 7:00

THURSDAY

Arene 4:15
Nelsonian Forensic 7:30

FRIDAY

S. S. A. Dance

SATURDAY

Dancing Class 1:00-3:00

MONDAY

Boy's Glee Club 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 6:45
Tower Staff 4:30

FOUR GIRLS ARE EXEMPT FROM ROOM INSPECTION

Exemption from room inspection is the credit that goes to four Lynwood girls: Evelyn Abraham, Emma Nagowski, Irene Eckberg, and Luell Anderson, who because of their high average each week have earned this honor.

The system of room inspection at Lynwood is an interesting one; it is basically democratic and is met with approval which insures its success.

An inspector is elected to serve for one semester. Each week she appoints two girls to inspect the rooms at any time and without previous warning. A score card, which has been approved by the home management faculty adviser, is used which gives points for various requirements. Each week the grades are posted.

The practice of alternating inspectors each week makes the system as fair as possible. The inspection system is now in its second year of successful operation.

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DO YOU WANT DANCES?

Friday night the S. S. A. will give another dance. Bud's Novelty Band, hot from the State Ball room, will provide the syncopation. Something is seriously the matter with the student dances—what is it? If they are not attended, stop them—think it over.

Glee Club Concert Makes A Big Hit

That nothing is lacking in variety of talent and harmony among the group of songsters of the Stout Men's Glee Club, was proved by everyone's appreciation of the concert given by them last Friday evening at the Stout auditorium.

W. B. Davison assisted the glee club in the entertainment of the evening very effectively in the presentation of comic anecdotes and episodes of everyday life in the Swedish dialect.

Aside from the numbers given by the glee club were: several selections given by the Glee Club Orchestra; two solos, selected by Leslie Loomer; a reading in the Norwegian dialect by Gerald Lund in disguise as an old pessimistic gossip; a group of songs by the club Quartette; and a demonstration by Norman Olson, featuring glimpses from life of Stout students and faculty in the song "A Thousand Miles" and accompanied by Gerald Lund at the piano.

The excellence of every number showed readily the result of several months of hard practice under the able direction of Mr. Good.

Sedate Men Of Stout Faculty Frolic At Annual Bowling Banquet

"The best get-together in many moons" was the verdict of the twenty members of the Industrial Arts faculty and staff concerning their banquet and frolic Wednesday evening at the Hotel Marion and Stout club rooms.

The blowout was given to the group by the losing bowling team in last winter's tournament and several of the later additions to the faculty edition has decreed that the latter have a feed to the group on their Wednesdays, so they got together in order to provide something unusual.

An excellent chicken dinner was served in the Marion banquet room at 7:30. Mr. Faville acting as toastmaster, had been given a schedule of events by the committee to enliven the time between every course and also following the coffee and President Nelson's cigars. Each performer was goaded on by fear of some extraordinary penalty which proved a real stimulus to action on the part of "called upon."

Among the headliners was the "prayer to Calvin Coolidge" by Mr. Bowman invoked with true dignified Mr. Brown, getting

away to a flying start, bested Mr. Hansen in the "soup-suckers" contest, the loser being required to assist the waitresses in clearing the table. Messrs. Milnes and Paul Nelson showed prowess in a Scout rescue act, while Messrs. Hague and Miller charmed the gathering with solos and duets.

Excellent toasts were also heard on intimate subjects from Messrs. Curran, Johnston, and Ray. Later, nearly every story teller had his own chance, big hits being made by President Nelson, Mr. Davison, Mr. Keith, and several others. Songs were frequent, featuring Mr. Tustison's special and the two spontaneous ones, "He is pulling That Same Old Bull" and "What a horrible Death to be Talked to Death."

When signs from the Marion kitchen began to suggest impatience with this long-winded bunch of instructors, the group adjourned to the club rooms, where it is reported, Mr. Hansen took high honors in Bridge for the evening, the chief mourners being Mr. Green and Mr. Brown.

SIX TEAMS AWAIT OPENING OF SEASON FOR ACTIVE WORK

Captains Choose Teammates
From Among Long List Of
Aspiring Candidates

TO OPEN PRACTICE SOON

Board Of Arbitrators To Settle All
Disputes Arising Between
Contesting Teams

Another spell of spring weather is the only item that remains to be filled in the schedule of preparations for the coming kittenball tournament, according to Coaches Brown and Miller who have been busy during the past week supervising the election of captains, choice of teams, purchase of supplies, and other preparations connected with the coming series of games.

Choice of teams was completed this week at a meeting of the six captains, who have been previously selected, together with Coach Brown and H. Merrill.

Merrill Chosen Chairman

Harry Merrill was appointed chairman, with the captains and either Mr. Brown or Coach Miller as the representative of a board of arbitration to settle all disputes that may arise when the tournament is in session.

Following is a list of the captains and teams as they were chosen. No alterations or additions are to take place without consent of all captains.

TEAM NUMBER ONE

Lehto, Captain, Paciotti, Guyott; Cvenscos, Brown, Dike, Colvin, Curry Merrill, Kinley, Sturm, Stori, Heath; Cobb.

TEAM NUMBER TWO

W. Peterson, Captain, Erchul, Murphy, Red Peterson, Gilson, Winn; Hill; Kogl, Pozzini, Hans Swenby, B. Johnson, Chapman, Ogden, Glenn.

TEAM NUMBER THREE

Radke, Captain, Tilleson, Brust, Wolfgram, Dohr, Schauder, Jackson; Notebaart, Galoff, Doyle, Mathison; Helgeson, Kabot, Schadney.

TEAM NUMBER FOUR

Johnson, Captain, Oja, Kissel, Decker, O'Brien, Harkins, Swant; Lobeck Slaybough, Moeller, A. Johnson, Tarzynski, Kamm.

TEAM NUMBER FIVE

Hanke, Captain, Silvius, Wyatt, Grab, Oellerich, Larson, Emerson; Waller, Waters, Covey, Loomer, Fischer.

TEAM NUMBER SIX

Carlson, Captain, Opem, Kube, Jesse, Thomas, Reppe, Norris, P. Olson; Young, Miller, E. Johnson, N. Olson Moe, Kennon, Merdutt.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT REPORTED FAVORABLE

The Summer Session advance enrollment for men passed the one hundred mark Tuesday noon. The advance enrollments are coming in steadily and the indications are such that Stout will have another large attendance this summer.

In enrolling the first one hundred men, only one section has been filled and closed. This is the class in furniture upholstery. This indicates a very good distribution of enrollment of classes into sections.

Students now in attendance will find it advisable to register their enrollment as soon as their decision is reached. Enrollments in the various classes are made in the order in which program cards for the summer session are filed.

Woman's intuition isn't so impressive, when she is deciding which way to turn in traffic.

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AN APPRECIATION

Music lovers were treated to a pleasing variety of amateur musical offerings during the past week, and coming as they did at the close of a quarter of the school year with the accompanying exams, and annoying wind-up routine, the musical programs were doubly welcomed by Stout people, serving as a sort of soothing balm to tortured minds and weary physiques. The entertainment provided by the high school band during last Thursday's assembly period was greeted as one of the most pleasing assembly programs of the year.

Directed by Paul E. Gregg, the boys presented a program of varied numbers and displayed talent and technique that would have been a credit to any musical organization. The boys and their able director are to be highly complimented upon their performance. May we hope that the people of Menomonie are now somewhat aware of their remarkable good fortune in having in their midst a man of Mr. Gregg's ability. The high school band which performed in last week's assembly, is but one example of the splendid results Mr. Gregg has obtained in his work as musical director in this community.

But let us not forget the boys! Such performance as the local high school band boys proved themselves capable of, is made possible only by the most assiduous application on the part of the individual boys as well as patience and forbearance on the part of their director. Each week the group gets together for a session of strenuous rehearsal. Besides this regular group practice, the boys are diligently pursuing individual lessons requiring hours of patient work each week.

What a splendid medium they are availing themselves of in helping to solve the big problem of character development! Certainly no avocation is worthy

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of being placed ahead of the cultivation of musical talent among young people. And yet it is doubtful if the youngsters of this community truly appreciate their own remarkable advantage in having at their disposal the present opportunities for musical education. Only he who has been utterly deprived of such advantage can truly appreciate its worth.

Another enjoyable occasion of last week was the Stout Men's glee club concert, given before a comparatively small but appreciative audience. Here again was displayed the result of long and painstaking preparation. The members of the organization have spent many hours at faithful work during the past months. Because of conflicting interests on the part of a few of the members, it has become necessary to hold Sunday afternoon rehearsals for the last few weeks, but the members and their director, Mr. Good, have remained true to their cause. Stout is proud of its glee club organization. Menomonie citizens could learn to appreciate it more than their support of the recent concert indicated.

A number of Stout students and faculty members were among those who enjoyed the delightful piano recital presented by a score of Menomonie's embryo artists under the direction of Miss Faith Jimeron at the Memorial on Saturday evening. Ranging in age from only ten to fourteen years, the youngsters displayed sparks of talent which gives promise of development into something more than the ordinary. The fact that the parents of the youngsters are fostering their musical education to the extent that they are is a good indication that music as a part of the child's education is being regarded as a desirable element.

High School Talent Offers Annual Play

"The Irrisistible Marmaduke" is the entertaining three act comedy that will be presented by High School players at the Memorial Theater, Thursday and Friday nights this week for the benefit of the High School "Menomin."

Combining the good comedy situations of mistaken identity with the troublesome concerns of an inharmonious family, the play is well suited for an evening of real entertainment; and every effort is being put forth by the cast, which has been chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, to make it a big success. The play is being directed by Miss Taft, who is a High School alumna of 1921.

On The Book Shelf

New Books In the Library

Encyclopedia of Furniture: An outline history of furniture design in Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece; Rome Italy, France, the Netherlands, Germany, England, Scandinavia, Spain; Russia, and in the Near and Far East up to the middle of the nineteenth century; has over 300 plates with nearly 700 illustrations.

Chemistry

Chemistry in the World's Work, by L. E. Howe.

Education

School Supervision in Theory and Practice, by Ellsworth Collings.

Introduction to Teaching, by N. H. Dearborn.

Theory and Practice of Educational Gymnastics, embracing free exercises rhythmic steps, track and field work, games, apparatus work, by W. A. Stecher.

Essays

Essays and Essay-writing, based on Atlantic Monthly models, edited by W. M. Tanner.

Joyful Heart, by R. H. Schaeffer.
Not that It Matters, by A. A. Milne.

Travel

Two vagabonds in Spain, by Jan and Cora Gordon.

Norwegian Towns and People, by R. M. Me Bride.

Sweden and Its People, by R. M. Me Bride.

THE LEXICON

Rules For The Division of Words

1. When two vowels that come together are sounded separately, each belongs to a different syllable; for instance abey'ance, a'eroplane, a'eor'ist, bou'yancy, cow'ard, di'al; science; etc.
2. When two vowel letters form a diphthong, as ai in aisle, ei in either, oi in oil, or when two or more than two letters make a digraph or tri-graph, as ck in sick, sch in schedule, sci in science, th in thin, etc., they are considered as single vowels or consonants, and are not separable.
3. When the preceding vowel is short and adjoined it attracts the adjacent consonant, as iq admon'ish, hab'it, prophet'ic, etc.
4. An unaccented short vowel attracts the following consonant, as in ad'ductor, dis'arm, en'amour, im'agine, etc.
5. Unaccented or short or obscure vowels in an unaccented syllable of a root word usually attract the consonant that follows, as in con'fection'ary, dictio'nary, custom'ary, vision'ary, etc.

The boys were sitting around, and suddenly someone said, "Let's shake a few here comes the bones." Just then in walked Toby Emerson.

Davison Discusses Problems of Youth

Outlines Urgent Topics Suitable For Consideration Before Future Y. M. C. A. Meetings

The most burning questions that confront the modern youth were briefly reviewed by Mr. W. B. Davison in an address before members of the Stout Y. M. C. A. at the regular meeting of the club held in the Memorial Room on Thursday evening of last week. In the brief time allotted the speaker could do little more than indicate the presence of certain problems that are well worth consideration, and to point out the possibilities for their more extensive discussion at future club meetings.

The problem of developing and maintaining a strong physique was emphasized as being of first importance. No happiness in life is possible without good health and the fact that the individual is pretty much responsible for his own physical well-being in that his health will depend upon his habits was cited as the best reason why it is imperative that the individual pay special attention to his own physical welfare. Scientific truths are easily obtainable today in regard to the many intricate physiological questions the average individual must face and answer, Mr. Davison pointed out, and this gives the modern youth a decided advantage over those who met the same problems a few years ago.

"In this age of rampant individualism, the problem of choosing a vocation that will at once keep one contentedly occupied and at the same time keep one out of poverty is certainly a live and crying one," the speaker stated. "The fact that hundreds of examples from every day life can readily be pointed out show that even men well established in some line of endeavor are not contributing their best to society because they are misfits." was stated as an indication that guidance of a more constructive helpful nature, which many worthy scholars are striving to contrive today—is one of the most urgent needs of our educational system.

Because we live in an age when moral and religious codes are being called to the bar and their very existence questioned, Mr. Davison explained, the question of proper sex expression presents itself as a bigger problem today than ever before. Next to the desire for food and self-preservation, the sex hunger is the most powerful desire in the normal human

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C. Brown: "Do you play the piano by ear or by note?"
G. Lund: "I get down and play it by brute strength."

He Had No Illusions

Diner: "Waiter, let me see I ordered a tenderloin steak here yesterday, didn't I?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir, you did. Will you have the same order today, sir?"

Diner: "Well, if nobody else is using it I may as well."

Pedigree Hootch

"Is that good alcohol?"
"It ought to be! I got it out of a Packard radiator."

Not In Dunn County

"Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?"

Small Boy: "Yes, but you should hear the bus drivers."

Lady: "Doesn't that little boy just swear terribly?"

Another Little Boy: "Yes'm, he sure does. He don't put no expression in it at all."

At Last It Comes Out

Colvin says he was so excited at his wedding, that he handed his wife ten dollars and kissed the preacher.

Prof. "What do you know about the Russian affair?"

Fair One: "I don't know anything about it; no one is rushin' me."

SOME FAMILY

"Our family is sure political. Father is a Republican. Mother is a democrat. The baby is wet. The cow is dry, and the dog is a socialist; he sits around and howls day after day."

Razzing An Optimist

"I can see good in everything."
"Can you see good in the dark?"

Another prospective member of the much contemplated bachelor club is ineligible. "Kokomo Harris stepped out AGAIN."

"Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?"

No, how?"
"With a present."

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Success Of Waltz Is Explained To Class

Weekly Dancing Classes Are Proving Popular With Students—Progress Is Favorable

After several weeks of patient forbearance on the part of Miss Balerude and her assistant, Miss Bass, and diligent application on the part of Stout's novice toe-friskers, the dancing classes being conducted in the gymnasium from 1:00 to 3:00 every Saturday afternoon have proved a decided success. Favorable progress has been made, according to those in charge, and the interest being shown warrants the continuation of the weekly practice sessions.

The Box Step For The Right Waltz Turn.

The box step for the right waltz turn is one of the most important steps in dancing. The box step is very simple, but should be practiced until you can do it smoothly and rapidly.

Stand in the lower right hand corner of the square; heels together and toes outward.

1. Step directly forward with right foot.
2. Step with left foot diagonally across the square to the upper left hand corner.
3. Draw right foot up to left, placing the weight on the right foot.

After you have taken the first three steps, you have completed one waltz turn. You should now be standing in the upper left-hand corner of the square.

4. Step directly backward with the left foot.

5. With the right foot, step diagonally backward to the lower right hand corner.

6. Draw the left foot up to the right and place weight down on the left.
7. Repeat all six steps without stopping. You can learn to do this in a few minutes, but you should at least practice an hour to gain ease and grace.

After you learn the Right waltz turn you will not use the Box step again. You must master the Box step and learn to do it very rapidly in order to do the right waltz turn with ease.

The Backward Waltz Movement

The backward waltz movement is just the opposite of the forward movement. When the man does the forward steps, the lady does the backward movement.

1. Step backward with right foot.
2. Step back, slightly to left, with left foot.
3. Draw right foot up to left, weight on right.
4. Step directly backward with left

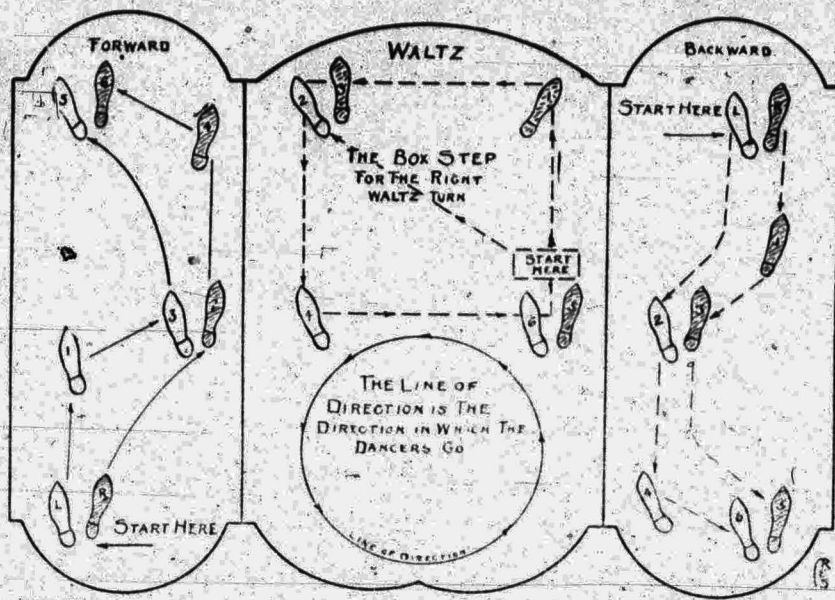
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5. Step back, slightly to right, with right foot.
6. Draw left foot up to right, weight on left. Now dance.

The Box Step For The Left Waltz Turn.

1. Step directly forward with the left foot.
2. Step to the right corner of the box with the right foot.
3. Close the left foot up the right, placing the weight on the left foot.
4. Step straight back with the right foot.
5. Step to the lower left hand corner of the square with left foot.
6. Close right foot up to left foot, weight on right foot.

Repeat the six movements until you can do them easily and rapidly. The box step is not used in dancing with a partner but it is necessary to familiarize one with the turn.

The Left Waltz Turn

1. Step forward with the left foot, turning one quarter to the left and facing west.
2. Step forward with the right foot.
3. Close the left foot up to right, placing it to right, weight on left.
4. Step backward with the right foot making a quarter turn to left, back is to the north wall.
5. Bring the left foot alongside of

the right, feet are apart; place weight on left foot.

6. Close right foot up to left and place weight on right foot.

To make a complete turn repeat the above step forward with the left foot, turning one quarter to left and this time facing the east wall.

Twelve steps done continuously will make one complete waltz turn to the left.

The Right Waltz Turn

The Lady's part in the waltz is exactly the same as the man's.

1. Step forward with the right foot, turning one quarter to the right and face east.
2. Step forward with the left foot, so that it alongside the right foot.
3. Bring the right foot up to the left, placing weight on right foot.
4. Step backward with the left foot, making a quarter turn to right, back to north wall.
5. Bring the right foot alongside the left, feet apart, place weight on right foot.
6. Close left foot up to right and place weight on left foot.

To make a complete turn, repeat the above, step forward with the right foot, turning one quarter to the right and this time face west wall.

Twelve steps done continuously will make one complete waltz turn to the right.

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Hither and Thither

Dorothy Leonard who has been ill with scarlet fever at the infirmary is back at Lynwood again. Every one is glad to see her smiling face again.

Ira Madden, who has been teaching at Minneapolis in the Dunwoody Vocational School is back at Stout for the last quarter.

Mrs. Morgan is visiting with her daughter Ruth at Lynwood Hall for several days.

Miss Snowden entertained the departing teachers, Miss Scoular, Miss Kugle, Miss Metcalf, Miss Bisbey and Miss Brasie at a dinner party at the

John G. Ausman was seen on the Stout campus chatting to various old acquaintances Monday. Mr. Ausman has a position teaching Industrial Arts at Wausau Wisconsin.

ATTEND GIRL'S SWIM MEET

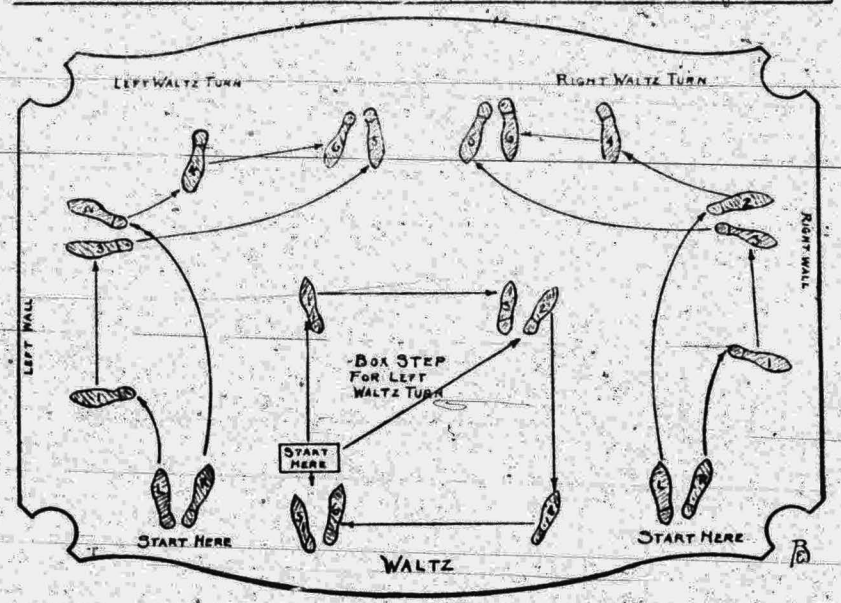
Mildred Olson was home at Baldwin for the week-end.

Miss Metcalf left for Montgomery, Alabama Saturday where she will take a position teaching Foods.

Miss Bachman entertained the group at Homemakers: Mrs. Kent, Verna Temple, Alma Fisher, Reka Lemke, Elizabeth Zimmerman Clara Boland, and Corrine Baysinger at cards and supper Saturday afternoon and evening.

Helen Roth entertained at a party in Miss Brasie's apartments Wednesday evening. The following girls were present: Marion O'Brien, Florence Austin, Irene Bertadatto, Lena Eckberg, Merle Krahenbuhl, Avis Wildenrad, Loretta Christoph, Lucella Anderson, Phyllis Linn.

Miss Bachman entertained at a tea for Mrs. Morgan and her daughter Ruth, Sunday afternoon.



The complete mastery of the fundamental waltz will insure the beginner easy progress in learning the variety of related steps. The accompanying diagrams have been prepared with the purpose of helping the novice visualize the procedure he must take in mastering the first lessons in dancing. It will be well worth while for the beginner to study the illustrations, together with the directions, carefully.

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BASKETBALL ELECTION RESULTS IN DEADLOCK

TWO BALLOTS FAIL TO DECIDE 1927-28 CAPTAIN ELECT

Tilleson, Opem, Greeley In Race For Election To Captaincy Of 1927-28 Squad

Through their inability to agree on one man as captain of the next year's basketball team, the election has resulted in a deadlock.

In the first election held last Tuesday, Tilleson received four, Opem three and Greeley one vote. As no one received a majority and the results did not change after several ballots had been taken, the election was postponed until the following Thursday.

At the second meeting, Greeley's vote dropped out and vote resulted in a tie at four all for Tilleson and Opem.

The election is being closely watched, as four of the lettermen are from Menomonie and the other four from out of the town. Coach Miller contends that a captain will be chosen within the next week.

Girls Sustain Selves For Entire Day

Friday of last week the girls of the Foods V class set their alarms for the hour of 6:00 a. m. and spent the day in the cookery laboratory, preparing and serving the day's meals. The conclusions resulting from this experiment were various:

1. The dispositions which are usually of the sweet kind are somewhat warped by arising at such an early hour to eat such an insignificant meal as breakfast.

Other conclusions drawn were of course along the line of:

1. Do not fold your bread when guests are present.
2. Refrain from eating too much in the presence of guests; wait until they have departed and then finish the desert in the kitchen.

As a whole the day ended perfectly. The two faculty guests, Miss Philips and Miss Balrud proclaimed the success achieved by the girls.

Many pictures of health are hand painted.

PROM POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 6TH TO PREVENT CONFLICT

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ting or rejecting any application presented. The character of guests, invited by students, must be vouched for by the student extending such invitation. (The usual guest slip procedure will be used in the case of out-of-town guests.)

Budget Not Yet Completed
The budget covering prom expenses is not yet completed. A plan for a system of uniform class assessments is being considered for the raising of a portion of the cash required to meet expenses. In addition to these assessments, there will be an admission charge of probably a dollar per couple. Guests will be required to pay the regular admission charge plus an amount equal to the student-assessment fee.

To Be Held In Gym
Reports from a committee chosen to investigate the advisability of staging the prom in some place other than the gymnasium, revealed the information that the Stout gym is the only available hall in the city which furnishes the necessary conveniences which such an occasion demands, and is at the same time large enough to accommodate the number expected to be present.

One o'clock hours have been granted by President Nelson for the occasion, it was announced this week.

Miss Hagerty Is Prom Leader
Miss Lucile Hagerty, a sophomore, is announced as prom leader who together with William Jahnske, chairman, will lead the grand march at the biggest social event of the year.

The coming prom will be a semi-formal affair, Mr. Jahnske announces.

Confide a secret to a dumb man and it will make him speak.

ATTEND GIRLS' SWIM MEET

Davison Discusses Problems Of Youth

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being, the speaker stated, and to ignore its sane consideration,—to expect that it is a matter which will automatically take care of itself,—is a sure method of inviting unhappiness, misery, and suffering to oneself and to those who should normally mean the most in one's life.

Just what should be a young man's social attitude toward every situation which arises was mentioned as being another urgent problem. How to treat gossip, snobbishness, falsehood and the like in a frank manner often presents itself as a perplexing problem.

Religious expression was mentioned as being a necessity that must be exercised in order that the individual may be enabled to live a complete life. Mr. Davison emphasized the fact that the Y. M. C. A. enjoys its universal sanction mainly because it is recognized as a non-sectarian organization.

Encouraged by Mr. Davison's frank attitude and his able presentation of timely suggestions, the Y. M. C. A. boys have decided to avail themselves of his further cooperation and will attempt to inaugurate a program of systematized discussion meetings at which a few of the problems outlined will be taken up.

GIESSE SUBSTITUTES FOR NEWS LINO-OPERATOR

John Giesse, Stout student and linotype operator last semester for the Stoutonia, is filling in a temporary vacancy as operator for the Dunn County News. Mr. Giesse, their regular linotype man, was recently incapacitated due to a minor injury to his eye which he suffered while playing with his small child.

Mr. Giesse will act as substitute till Mr. Hess can again attend his duties at Menomonie's weekly paper.

"MARE NOSTRUM" DUE AT ORPHEUM WED., THUR.

Ibanez's great novel, Mare Nostrum, (Our Sea), featuring Antonio Moreno, Alice Terry, and others, will be shown at the Orpheum, Wednesday and Thursday. It is one of the best pictures of the year.

The New York Times passes this comment: "Mare Nostrum" has its full quota of thrills. The first sequence dealing with the sinking of a British vessel by a submarine is graphically filmed. There is an emphatically exciting scene where one of the German submarine officers is chased through the narrow streets of a town.

"Mr. Ingram spares no feelings to bring out Ibanez's points. Effective in Spain, Italy and France and the sequences concerned with the submarine's deadly work and the shooting of a woman spy.

Hauge Discusses Printers Problems

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This additional experience, the speaker pointed out, secures a much stronger confidence of superintendents, pupils, and community in the instructor and the instructor has a greater feeling of confidence in himself and in his attempts; it usually gives him a larger salary to start with; it makes for greater and more rapid advancement; and it should be considered as part of one's education to get this experience as it is, in one sense, going to school.

Offer Campus Trade Work

Campus-cooperative work in printing is now being offered, he added, in which double time must be put in to secure ordinary shop credit. This work should not take the place of off-campus work as this should be procured also, if possible.

W. A. A. To Sponsor Swim Meet Saturday

All Women Are Eligible To Enter An Or All Of Several Pool Events

The date for the women's swimming meet, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association has been set for this coming Saturday, April 2, at 2:00 o'clock in the Stout swimming pool in the gym.

The tournament is open to all classes and individuals who wish to take part in the events. Among the main features of the meet will be the Relay Races: Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Annex vs. Lynwood, Town vs. Winners of Annex-Lynwood tilt. Besides these there will be individual races, diving for form, stunts and special features.

The class rating the highest number of points will receive a pennant, while the individual winning the most points will be awarded a monogram.

This is the first time a swimming tournament of this kind has been held at Stout, and it is hoped that it will have the support of the entire school. Admission will be 25 cents.

The National U. T. A. Convention, an international convention held at Indianapolis, especially for printing instructors, should be attended by all prospective printing instructors who can possibly make arrangements to be there next June, Mr. Hauge urged. At this meeting some of the best authorities on printing in the United States, District of Columbia, and Canada have been scheduled.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1927

M.A.P. COMEDY SHOWING HERE FRIDAY

FRESHMAN GET DATA ON CLASSIFICATION OF PAST JOB CALLS

Freshmen Groups Will Meet
With Their Respective Coun-
sels Monday To Study
Result Of Surveys

Data and statistics accumulated during the last three years up to and including March of this year are being consulted to ascertain the number of times teachers for each phase of the industrial work has been called for. Various combinations of the work required of the Stout students who were placed in positions during this time will be studied.

This material is to be given to the present freshmen class that they will be able to make an intelligent choice for their major work at Stout. All the frosh will be required to make a choice for their sophomore year in about three weeks. They will also be required to make a tentative choice for the third and fourth years.

Monday, April 11 there will be a meeting of the four freshman councils of which the Messrs. Brown, Milnes, Good, and Paville have charge. All of the freshmen I. A. students are in the four groups. The counselors will be actively engaged with the members the next few weeks counseling with them on their selection of work in the shop and drawing divisions for next year.

Larger Academic Choice
The increased breadth of choice in academic courses will be available for the present freshmen classes when they begin their third year. The academic minors are being arranged this spring, a very considerable part of which will be in operation next year.

Stout Men Produce Woodfinishing Book

Messrs. Brown and McGee Bring
Stout Text Book Total To Seven;
Book Now On Sale.

"Instructional Units in Woodfinishing" by Messrs. A. G. Brown, of the Stout Faculty, and E. A. McGee, now of the University of Minnesota faculty, has made its appearance as the latest contribution to the text book field by Stout Institute instructors. It brings the total of these constructive offerings to seven in the past few years. This total does not include, of course, the many texts published by Stout graduates.

This woodfinishing text is a product of the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, and is in the most

TUESDAY

S. M. A. 4:15
Band 5:45
Girl's Glee Club 6:45
Stoutonia 4:30

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Woodworkers 6:30-7:30
Printer's Club 7:00

THURSDAY

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Y. M. C. A. 7:30

FRIDAY

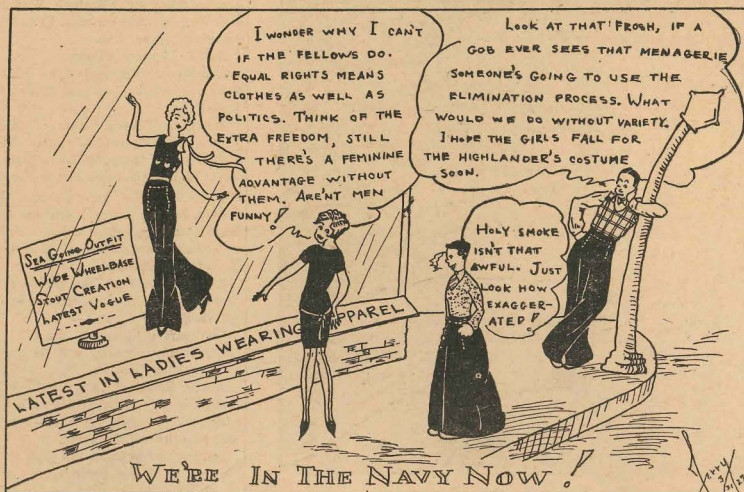
S. S. A. Dance

SATURDAY

Dancing Class 1:00-3:00

MONDAY

Boy's Glee Club 7:00
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 6:45
Tower Staff 4:30



Tower To Present "A Regiment Of Two"

When the Tower Staff decided to produce the farcical comedy, "A Regiment of Two," it made an imperative move to obtain financial aid for the 1927 yearbook, and provided for some "to be" entertainment of a very unique and pleasing nature.

The talent for the drama is to be chosen from the Tower Staff and looks like sure fire material.

Few three act plays can excel the one selected for producing clean foolishness and merriment. The entire play is just one laugh after another. Watch the Stoutonia next week for the latest dope on "A Regiment of Two."

DAVISON IS JUDGE OF HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

W. B. Davison spent last Friday at New Richmond where he acted as judge of a debate between the New Richmond and Iron River high school debating teams. The decision was given in favor of the Iron River team supporting the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: That the Initiative and Referendum should be instituted in Wisconsin. The decision in Friday's debate gave the Iron River team the championship of the Northern District of the State high school debating contest, while New Richmond holds first place in the Central District, Mr. Davison reports.

Mr. Davison was scheduled to address the senior high school student's assembly on Friday noon, but a train wreck in the yards at Eau Claire detained him several hours on the way, making it necessary to cancel this engagement.

STOUT DEGREE ACCREDITED BY STATE OF WASH.

The state of Washington now stands ready for the first time to grant certificates to Stout degree graduates permitting them to teach in that state. The application for accreditation was passed upon favorably by the State Board of Education at a special meeting held last week. President B. E. Nelson was informed in a letter from the secretary of the State Board just received.

PRESIDENT NELSON AT MADISON THIS WEEK

President B. E. Nelson left Wednesday night for Madison where he will attend a meeting of superintendents and principals of Wisconsin in session there on Thursday and Friday of this week. The meeting is called by State Superintendent Callahan.

Madison Will Have Stout Alumni Club

President B. E. Nelson Attends Th.
First Meeting of Embryo
Club At Capital

Forty Stout graduates were present at a meeting of alumni at Madison on last Thursday, March 31, called for the purpose of organizing an alumni association at that place. President B. E. Nelson announced upon his return from Madison last Friday evening. Mr. A. R. Graham, a graduate with the class of 1925, presided at the meeting.

An address on the purpose of organizing an alumni club was given by Mr. Roy Van Duzee, Director of Vocational Education at West Allis, and President of the National Stout Alumni Association. President B. E. Nelson addressed the group on "The Future of Stout." The active work of the new organization was put under way by the appointment of a committee of twenty-five to draw up a constitution and by-laws and to nominate candidates for the organization officers.

REV. G. A. WATERS WILL ADDRESS "Y" MEMBERS

The Y. M. C. A. program committees announced that Reverend George H. Waters of the First Congregational Church has been secured as the main speaker at the next "Y" meeting which will be held on Thursday of this week in the Memorial room. The meeting opens at 7:30. The "Y" invites anyone who is interested to attend these meetings.

"Save The Pieces," As New Slogan Might Conserve Annex Furniture

We have known the town clock to stop; have realized the paper was late was late occasionally; have heard of mobs of students roller skating their way about; and we DO know who is going to LEAD the junior prom; but never before have we known of a rough party in the reception room of a girl's hall. Apparently we are missing out on things, or perhaps reports are false, anyway spring has come and the davenport in the Annex reception room is of no longer any use???

We know nothing of the incident, but oh! if Davie could only tell its story! It was found in full battle array, with its colors still flying. The death was an honorable no—no doubt. One arm had been mercilessly torn from the body. The mangled ruins were too much for the tender heart-

Masonic Quartet Entertain Assembly

A very enjoyable Thursday assembly program was furnished last week when the Masonic Male quartette, consisting of Mr. Ray, Mr. Good, Mr. Gregg and Dr. Halgren, accompanied by Dr. Harrington, sang four musical numbers, and when Mr. Davison gave his interpretation of the Chinese war question and several readings in the Scandinavian dialect, among them being a very humorous poem, "When A Fellow Needs A Friend."

Hearty applause after each number manifested the appreciation of the audience, although the applause failed to bring an encore, everyone left the assembly anxious to hear more at some future date.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO VISIT STOUT SOON

While at Madison to address the newly organized alumni association last week, President B. E. Nelson visited the state legislature in session at the capitol. The Stout budget is now pending before the joint finance committee and it was in this connection that Mr. Nelson visited the legislators. He reports that he was able to prevail upon the committee to send a special committee to Stout to investigate the needs for the requested appropriations before taking any action in the matter. The investigation committee is expected to be here soon.

ATTEND M. A. P. PLAY FRIDAY

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Next week, the Alumni will have the center of the stage in the shop, but the Stoutonia will appear as usual, April 19.

How to successfully outlast any recurrence of the tragic event is now the Annex's chief concern. The place could be wired and a "high voltage" sign placed in a conspicuous spot, or it might be well to construct a wire cage for the poor davenport's successor and likewise hanging a sign upon it, "One Only" would probably do.

In the meantime, "Max" says he is just awaiting further developments.

LOCAL PLAYERS TO PRESENT "ICEBOUND" AT AUDITORIUM

Promises To Be Up To Standard
Of Manual Arts' Past
Successes

IS BEST PLAY OF YEAR 1923

Cast Feels Confident After Long
Hours Of Careful Rehearsal
During Past Weeks

"Icebound," a three act comedy drama portraying small town folk life of New England, is the play to be presented Friday night in the Stout auditorium at 8:15 by the Manual Arts Players.

The committee in charge of the stage setting, with Estel Curry as chairman, is working hard to collect furniture that will wake the audience feel the New England atmosphere.

The play opens with the Jordan clan gathered at the old homestead in the state of Maine waiting for the mother, to die. The hardness and coldness of their personalities merit for them this name of "crow-buzzards" which they later learn the mother has called them.

The palor in which the action takes place is neither comfortable nor beautiful but painfully clena, and it is dull as the lives of those who have lived within its walls.

Henry Jordan, the next of kin, a heavy man of 50, worn by his business cares into a sort of hopeless resignation, will be portrayed by Stephen Oellerich.

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Twain City Band To Entertain At Prom

Sturm Books Famous "Minnicks"
From Among Score Of Popular
Orchestras

After considering a score or more of applications, "Bud" Sturm, who is in charge of entertainments for the coming week, announces the engagement of Cyril Minnick's Original Seven Piece Band of Minneapolis to provide music for the occasion. A committee of Stout men journeyed to Eau Claire on last Saturday evening to "listen in" on the Minnicks who were that evening filling an engagement at the State Ball Room, and were very well pleased with their performance.

The question of charges was discussed and settled at a meeting of the prom arrangements committee held on Saturday morning. It was

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Many students enrolled for summer session. Although starting the enrollment a month later this year, the present enrollment for the coming summer session has surpassed that of this time last year. They are coming in faster this year than ever before.

Glen Frank Favors Academic Freedom

Truth Can Be Found Only Unhindered Clash Of Opinions Says Famous Educator

"Academic freedom has become something more than a myth or a dream of the future at the University of Wisconsin. The following pronouncement by President Glen Frank, quoted from The Wisconsin Journal of Education is indicative of the trend toward freedom for modern educators despite the noise being made about anti-evolution legislation and other such backsliding attempts on the part of a fast losing minority of dogmatic dictators. It is comforting to think that Wisconsin colleges, led by the great university, and joined, we feel sure, by such progressive colleges as Stout, can operate under the protection that President Frank's statement must surely afford. President Frank said:

As long as I am president at the University of Wisconsin, complete academic freedom will not only be accorded to the members of its faculties but will be vigorously defended regardless of the pressure, the power, or the prestige that may accompany any challenge of this inalienable right of scholarship. The University of Wisconsin can not permit political interests, economic interests, or religious interests to censor the opinions of its teachers without sacrificing its self respect and destroying its value to the state that supports it. The university has the right and the duty to require from the members of its faculty scientific accuracy and intellectual honesty in their handling of facts. In their expressions of opinion, the university has no right to require from the members of its faculties conformity to any prevailing theories or policies of the state in particular or of society in general—whether the theories in question be political, economic, social, or religious.

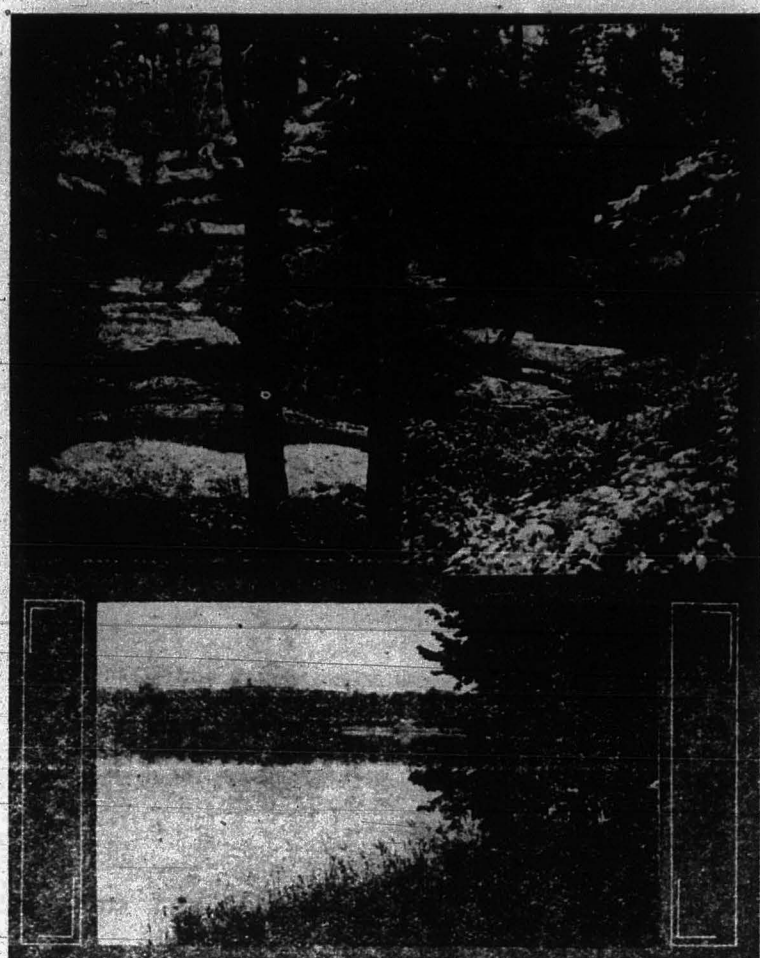
Any member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin is and must remain as free to agree with or dissent from any political or economic policy of the state of Wisconsin as he is free to agree with or dissent from a religious rite in Liberia.

And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, this complete freedom of expression and thought will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think, a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous, will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only thru the open and unhindered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found.

To put the matter bluntly: A teacher's opinions, however widely they may differ from prevailing policies and beliefs at the moment, can not, with my consent, be made a subject of university discipline."

—S—
Making friends requires that we shall be worthy of friendship.

Famous Romancers' Rendezvous



Annual Crop Of Spring Poets Is Ripe - Here's Sample Contribution

Sweet spring breezes will soon be kissing the cheeks of all the children of Nature and in response small buds will swell almost to the breaking point, all exuberant with the message they have received. Then, as if by magic, all nature will awaken to mock the blustering winds with their cold and snow, which have ruled with a will of iron.

The joys of sweet, sunny spring are many; they fill the student with new hope, awaken in him new life; compel him to answer Nature's Call. Gladness is present everywhere; the spirit has new life instilled from within, and glory reflects and is reflected, never once losing its brilliant ray.

Yes, all of these things present themselves with the coming of the most glorious season. But the surest sign—the one displayed with the

She's Still My Baby

Getting the baby to sleep is the hardest when she is about 18 years old.

—S—
Growing old gracefully consists of accepting the inevitable cheerfully.

—S—
Animal instinct isn't worth much. Look at what some dogs love.

most significance and boldness becomes apparent when the campus walk is forsaken for the trail down the lake shore. This familiar path takes imprints large and small, with true democratic impartiality. Down to the boathouse, which awaits callers with more desire and appeal in its new trimmings, thence out on the lake, with the water playfully fulfilling every vision, to the Point, where the protecting care of the fatherly old pines await the adventurers—the trail leads and the call is irresistible.

The individual senses these things, which are brought thru the changes in the elements and then he must respond. Books, good as they may be, fail completely against such competition. The call has come; answer it. Get out of doors and welcome the strange forces which have formed desires in the soul.

—S—
Love is the beginning of all, wisdom, all sympathy, all companionship, all compassion, all art, all religion; and in its larger sense is the one thing in life worth doing.

—S—
Ruth and Winifred Cooper spent the week-end at their home in Colfax, Wisconsin.

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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

M. A. P. To Appear In Comedy Drama

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The lead for the women characters is carried by Lucille Hagerty portraying the part of Jane, who has lived with the Jordan family for 8 years, but is disliked by all the clan except the mother.

The part of Emma Jordan, his wife who wears a look of chronic displeasure, is taken by Elizabeth Williams and is in striking contrast to her usual sunny disposition.

Nettie, Emma's daughter by former marriage, a vain and light headed flapper of 17 will be played by Mildred Belina.

The part of Sadie, (once a Jordan,) a thin, tight lipped woman of forty and a gossip, taken by Alice Waters, would in itself furnish humor for the play.

Orin, her ten year old son who asks innumerable questions will be played by Robert Davies, son of Mrs. Davies, a senior at Stout.

Esther Sokilik is Ella, an old maid in reality, though she refuses to acknowledge the fact.

The part of Hannah, the tall and lanky family servant, will be played by Henrietta Breaker.

Judge Bradford, a friend of the family, is played by William Jahnke, who portrays ably the usual dignity and severity of the court.

John Peterson takes the part of the family doctor and performs his duty in a sympathetic, yet business-like manner.

Jim Jay, the deputy sheriff, fearless and aggressive, is taken by No 1 Winn.

The part of Ben Jordan, the youngest of the family and the proverbial black sheep, is the leading man in the play. He is naturally good hearted, but has become selfish through abusive treatment. This part is played by Leslie Loomer.

GLEE CLUB BOYS WILL GO TO SPRING VALLEY

The Stout Men's Glee Club will fill their second out of town engagement of this season on Thursday evening of this week when they are scheduled to appear in a concert at the Spring Valley auditorium. Two weeks ago the songsters entertained at Elk Mound, and a week ago last Friday they gave their home concert in the Stout auditorium. If the conditions of the roads permit, the warblers, accompanied by their director Mr. Good, plan to make the Spring Valley trip by auto.

—S—
Teach economy; that is the first virtue. It begins with saving money.

Stout Men Produce Woodfinishing Book

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attractive form conceivable for that kind of text. Illustrations are abundant, information is clear and concise, procedures, carefully planned and explained. It seems to be unusually modern in every detail. Fourteen processes, eleven routing orders, and blank pages for the student's own routing orders, are among the features of this book.

Not only as a great aid to the woodfinishing instructor and his students, but also as a real help to the broadening of Stout's sphere of influence, this text goes out as a mark of progress in 1927. Messrs. Bowman, Curran, Hague, Welch, Tustison, and Miller are among those other instructors who have given books to the educational world. Job sheets have been produced by these same men and others, and a month seldom goes by without a Stout instructor's name at the head of some magazine article; some months there are several. This is indicative of the type of men and women under whom the students of Stout are studying in these specialized lines of work.

Proves Efficiency Of New Electric Range

Mrs. Gergen of the Monarch Range Company, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, spent Friday and Saturday in Menomonie demonstrating the electric range for the Northern States Power Company.

The purpose of her first demonstration was to show the different baking temperatures of the electric range. For a hot oven, baking powder biscuits and pie crust were the examples, and for a slow oven, Angel food cake was baked. Her excellent results efficiently proved the worth of the range.

Saturday, Mrs. Gergen prepared a dinner in the oven—a dinner baked all at one time in one oven. The dinner included a roast, potatoes, vegetables and a dessert. The meat and potatoes were placed in a roaster, and in four tightly covered utensils were cooked onions, parsnips, carrots and apples. These utensils fitted on top of each other in a way that all could be placed in the oven at once. The result was a perfect ensemble of meat, vegetables and desert. It is claimed that any variety of foodstuffs can be cooked at once in the same oven without the flavors of each being spoiled.

—S—
Mrs. Gergen received her training from the Monarch Range People.

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Tonite Tues. April 5 - Corinne Griffith in "Lady in Ermine"

Wed. & Thurs. - Florence Vidor in "The Popular Sin." Pathe News

Fri. & Sat. - Richard Dix in "Paradise For Two." Christy Comedy.

Sunday May 10 - May Murray in "Valencia."

GRAND Sat. & Sun. April 9 & 10 - Hoot Gibson in "The Silent Rider." Matinee Sunday at 4 P. M.

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Webert Comments On Cooperative Work

Marvin Webert, one of the four young men sent to the Mc Gill-Warner Company in Minneapolis for cooperative printing work at the beginning of this second semester, was a visitor at Stout and Menomonie over the week-end.

Mr. Webert gives a very satisfactory report of the work the four men have been doing. They are engaged in composition work at the present, but will be changed to other work when they have had a little experience in this department.

Up to the present time the boys have been transferred from one job to another thus getting a wide variety of experience. So far, however, they have had but little composition work as business was at low ebb and what few jobs came in and thru the shop were hurry up ones that were given to the older, more experienced workers. Business has now increased and the men are given steady work in the composing department with a promise of a possible raise in salary.

Things look good and the fellows realize the value of the practical experience which they are getting.

FORMER H. E. INSTRUCTOR TAKES NEW POSITION

Miss Martha Metcalf, who resigned her position from the faculty of the Home Economics department of The Stout Institute three weeks ago, has accepted a position as head of the foods department in a woman's college in Montgomery, Ala., according to authentic information.

Miss Metcalf will take up her new position immediately, the vacancy having been caused by the death of the head of the department of the Alabama college.

In Regard To Advertising

We used to go to the movies to see the main show. Now we go to see what they're going to have next week.

The best way to kill a lie is to keep on telling it.

Editors And Guests Eat And Make Merry

On last Saturday evening for the first time since Thanksgiving 1926, the Stoutonia staff members swerved from the stern path of duty long enough to indulge in a joint meal when the editorial and business staffs gathered in the Band Box to renew acquaintanceship with the traditional but long neglected custom of the Stoutonia Staff Feed. Mr. and Mrs. Faville, Mrs. Engler, and Mr. Madden were guests of the Staffs on the occasion.

Prepared by Miss Payne and her assistants in the Stout cafeteria and served by volunteer waitresses and "ters" recruited from among the staffs, the dinner represented the last word in culinary art and was relished almost as much as an unexpected news break by the aspiring journalists.

Entertainment was provided in the form of after dinner speeches by the Messrs. Faville, and Madden and several of the staff members. Norman Olson getting away with the Marathon prize for the longest distance short pause periphrasis on record.

ANNOUNCES OPENING OF NEW RADIO SHOP

P. E. Rugiger, proprietor of the Rudiger Radio Shop, announces the formal opening of the new establishment at 308 Main Street, next to the Candy Shoppe, to take place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Open house will be held all three of the opening days with special Frigidaire demonstrations on the first two days.

The new location was previously occupied by the Swenby Furniture company. A complete redecoration of the interior has just been completed. Attractive phonograph demonstration booths have been arranged in the fore part of the store, while a rear partition houses a commodious radio shop. The Radio Shop handles Victor phonographs, a complete line of radios and accessories and Frigidaire refrigerators.

ATTEND M. A. P. PLAY FRIDAY

STUDENTS AID FACULTY IN FILLING VACANCIES

Because of the resignation of several of the H. E. faculty members recently, students and other faculty members are filling the vacancies temporarily.

Miss Christianson has taken Miss Brasie's place teaching costume and design, teaching technique, and color and design.

Dr. Bachman has taken over Miss Kugel's classes in orientation together with the responsibility of being Dean of Women.

Mrs. Kent has charge of foods IV, and Miss Dalberg foods II. Miss Ledom, who has been teaching nutrition, has been relieved by Miss Susanne Thompson who is filling Miss Bisbey's place.

Miss Losia Davies is teaching animal experimentation, also has charge of the foods V class and Lucille Christorph has charge of dietary problems.

Other students who have taken over practice classes which were being instructed by the regular teachers are: Arlene Butler, North Menomonie clothing class; Edna Farrar, 6th Grade foods class; Mildred Nokes, 8th Grade foods class; and Ruth Chase the 8th Grade foods class.

INKY FINGERS EAT AND WORK AT MEETING

The Inky Fingers held their regular meeting last Thursday evening in the Band Box. The members got their trays from the Cafeteria and all ate together.

The club is sending out to all old members who are teaching or otherwise, a letter. Each member has written something that will be of interest to everyone. This "Round Robin" letter must return before the present semester is completed so that it can be read at the last meeting. Many interesting subjects have been covered in this letter.

After the dinner, the members, together with Miss Skinner, worked on short story technique.

Hither and Thither

Emma Greisse, who is teaching at Wausau, has just enjoyed a week's vacation with her mother and sister in Menomonie.

Miss Thompson and Miss Wangen were at Eau Claire Saturday.

Reverend Sainty from Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, came to get his daughter, Elsie, Monday. Elsie had an operation on her ear six weeks ago and hasn't been very well. She expects to be back in September for the fall term.

Clarence O' Brien, who underwent an operation for tonsillitis last week, is back at school again.

Jeanette Jackson went to the Cities for the week end to visit friends.

Jane Hambley sang before the Luther League at North Menomonie last Friday evening.

Maud Thomas, who was called to Hastings, Nebraska because of the death of her grandfather, returned to her school work last week.

Lula Spink, who has been home at Sparta, Wisconsin for two weeks because of illness, returned Sunday.

Genevieve Mc Clurg of Spring Valley, Wisconsin was a guest of Helen Karlen at Lynwood Hall, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Baysinger, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Vance, Miss Esther Gehrke, and Dr. Bachman were guests to dinner at Homemakers Tuesday evening, March 29.

President Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Dr. Bachman, and Mr. and Mrs. Davison were guests to dinner at Homemakers Tuesday April 5.

ATTEND M. A. P. PLAY FRIDAY

Mrs. Engler from Appleton visited her daughter Dorothy Saturday.

Lucille Christorph was at home at Waukesha, Wisconsin for the week end.

Mary Lu Endrizzi and Anna de Young were guests of Verna Temple for tea at Homemakers Saturday afternoon.

Anna Mae Forbes, who is teaching at Friendship, Wisconsin, was recently visiting friends at Stout Institute. Miss Forbes graduated from the diploma course in 1924. She was the first student assistant at the Stout Library.

Lucille Webb spent the week-end at Waukegan Illinois, her home.

Miss Bachman, Mrs. Boughton, Miss Dalberg, and Miss Thompson were guests to dinner on Wednesday evening, March 23, 1927, at Homemakers.

Paul Jacquish, who has been teaching in Michigan, visited friends here the past week.

Marjorie Robb is at the Infirmary, ill with scarlet fever.

Laura Kyes and Edith Shew spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Norma Cronk spent the week-end at Carlton College, and while there attended the mid semester prom.

Jane Waldren and Leotta Hanson spent the week-end in the Cities.

Miss Margaret Allen spent the week-end in the Cities.

Miss Dorothy De Voe has been ill in the Infirmary since Monday.

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"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, sudy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

Elephants

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

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WATCH YOUR SMOKE

Notwithstanding the fact that several warnings have already been given against smoking on the campus, some of our afflicted smokers still insist on "lighting up" immediately upon stepping outside of the main entrance of the I. A. building as well as all other places on the campus where smoking is prohibited.

There is only one place on the campus, namely, the club rooms, where smoking is permitted. This is not merely a suggestion from the administration but a ruling of the institution.

Not only does such misbehavior show contempt and blazing indiscretion toward the management of the institution, but also results in the littering of all centers of gossip with an unsightly conglomeration of cigarette stubs, matches, match boxes, packages, etc.—a state of affairs quite inconsistent with the spring housecleaning.

It is not necessary that you become a teetotaler to be a martyr to the cause. However, are YOU willing to do YOUR share toward keeping the campus in a more tidy and ameliorate condition by placating the efforts to conform with well established regulations?

So far as smoking in itself is concerned, we believe its evil effects have been exaggerated by over emotional reformers who are themselves abstainers and looking for something to condemn, but like brushing one's teeth, there's a time and place most appropriate.

R. J. N.

RIVALRY

With the advent of the kittenball season comes a period of the most pronounced rivalry between groups, classes cliques, and factions on the campus, a spirit of enthusiasm that tends to break the monotony of the daily routine as well as promote more vigorous, out-of-door exercise.

The many teams that are being organized indicate the widespread popularity of this recent modification of baseball that is rapidly replacing the older form. This comparatively new kind of sport places many more of the students in actual participation in the game of the season than formerly. Although kittenball probably lacks some of the finer points of baseball, it is not only a mere fad, but a game that is here to stay, much to the enjoyment of amateur as well as professional ball players.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Edou Claire became the state basketball champion by defeating Wausau. Special decorations for the dedication services were a feature in the main corridor. The various organizations were getting ready to present their programs at the dedication of the H. E. building. H. E. seniors served a luncheon and dinner the Perry Pianoforte Concert was a music success.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The frosh donned the little green hats. Carl Akeley, noted sculptor, entertained a large audience in the auditorium. The Trowel Club elected officers. Miss Harris talked to the Manual Arts Players. Philos held a regular meeting. The Girl's Hiker Club held an indoor track meet.

The Student Welfare Organization gave an April Fool's Dance. Mrs. Macaulay gave an interesting assembly talk on "You In A Superintendent's

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

The Sophomores invited the school to their Promenade. The local High School Gym Exhibition took place. Philos discussed Winslow Homer. Character make-up was studied by players. Mr. J. T. Burns announced the purchase of new equipment for the heating and power plant. The head of the school was distinguished for low bowling. President B. E. Nelson visited state schools. Freshman class was limited to seventy-two for 1926-27 term. The ice was off Lake Menominee. The Printers enjoyed an initial entertainment. The diamond men were getting whipped into shape.

THE LEXICON

Rules For The Division Of Words

1. A consonant, digraph, or trigraph, occurring between two vowels, is attracted by the later syllable when the first vowel is long, half-long or obscure, except in beautiful, capacious, fatty, fatal, father, favor, federal, peculiar, program, reason, secede, sea-son, sedative, separate.
2. Two or more consonants coming together, beginning a syllable, and occurring between two sounded vowels, are joined to the second vowel (1) when the first is long and accented or when capable of use to end an unaccented syllable: a'blest, au'thor, bu'gler, con'tract, ha'tred, neu'tral, etc.; (2) when the second vowel occurs in an unaccented syllable; as, a'cross'tic, a'sleep, a'stride, a'thwart, de'scription, hy'draulic, etc.
3. When two or more consonants come together between two vowel sounds, one of the two consonants is attracted to the accented syllable, whether the vowel be short or long; as, ab'rupt, ab'sorb, al'ba' tross, can'did, mag'net, res'cue.

—S—

AIN'T IT FINE TODAY?

Sure, this world is full of trouble—I ain't said it ain't.
Lord, I've had enough and double Reason for complaint;
Rain and storms have come to fret me,

Skies are often grey;
Thorns and brambles have beset me on the road—but say,
Ain't it fine today?
What's the use of always weeping, Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always weepin', Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation, Water with his wine;
Life, it ain't no celebratin' Trouble—I've had mine—
Not a month ago;

It's today that I am livin',
Havin', losin', takin', givin'
But today is fine.
As time wills it so.
Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way;
It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

—James Whitcomb Riley.

—S—

Five Some Places

It is a known fact that a man with Stout diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

More Free Thought Propaganda Released

Since the establishment of rural free delivery of mails some quarter of a century ago and up to the present there have been numerous and varied outbursts, agitations, and campaigns in favor of other forms of free delivery, including the free delivery of thought. Now and then an exponent of this particular paragraph in the covered bin or rights has become so audacious as to commit himself according to the dictates of his own conscience only to find to his sorrow that sometimes what is just isn't. The thorough crunching of a "radical" now and then has usually sufficed to quell the rising tide of individualism, but it seems that the last year has fostered a renaissance tendency in the matter of free thought that is at least destined to feel the ropes before taking the count.

Conspicuous among the "liberators" are the youth of American colleges, the accounts of whose ravages find space in prominent news publications almost daily. THE CARDINAL, student publication of the University of Wisconsin, recently carried an article which has created considerable comment. Attacking the University disciplinary committee's actions in the matter of punishing student "crimes", the article questions the justice of it all. The following is a reprint of the CARDINAL's article followed by editorial comment upon the article in the Wisconsin State Journal under the date of March 19, 1927:—

Every once in a while a group of professors meet behind closed doors. Secrecy is the keynote of the hour. Funeral are the faces of the professors; theirs is the solemnity of a "death" jury.

Timidly a freshman raps at the door. Silently the door is swung open and the youth admitted. Anxiously he scans the faces of the professors, arrayed like judges.

"You are accused," a bass voice intones, "of copying the plot of Javelinsky's story which appeared in the Saturday evening Post Jan. 27, 1897. For this great crime against the moral code of the University of Wisconsin we have decided to fine you five extra credits. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

Stunned the freshman stands silent. The door is opened for him and he walks out. The next one enters. The processes of justice moves fast in these days of speed.

The freshman may never have heard of Javelinsky. Then again he may have read Javelinsky's story, and appropriated the plot either intentionally or not. But what difference does it make?

That's the question; what difference does it make?

The university is not a penal institution; attendance is not compulsory. A student's purpose in coming here may vary. Often it is not to learn the art of short-story writing. Though not capable of writing a passing English theme; a student may be an engineering genius in embryo. The discouragement and disgrace entailed by the action of the disciplinary committee may cause him to drop out of school. He spends the rest of his days in a machine shop.

The disciplinary committee pats itself on the back after a session is over. For has it not placed two students on probation and presented five extra credits to three others? Well done!

Well done verily. But while these five were being punished, some thousand other students committing similar "crimes" were not caught.

Strange are the ways of justice, who walks blindfolded in the year of 1927.

THE JOURNAL COMMENTS—
With what violence these criminally adolescent editors can pass! One might almost suspect form its punch and logic that the foregoing article had been composed by one of our much-be-labored radical professors.

What about this editorial? Couldn't one fairly say that to have students writing with freedom of thought and this appearance of well constructed logic would be worth while even were the notion involved entirely a mistaken one.

On The Book Shelf

"Individual Instruction Sheets"

A textbook recently added to the collection in the Stout Institute Library is "Individual Instruction Sheets," by R. W. Selvidge, professor of industrial education at the University of Missouri. The book is published by the Manual Arts Press, of Peoria, Illinois.

According to the author, it "is intended for teachers and those interested in the essential elements involved in the preparation of instruction sheets and in the methods necessary in their successful use." The book is divided into two parts, the first consisting of information about instruction sheets, and the headings are as follows: "Analysis On The Basis of Instruction Units," "The Instruction Sheet," "Analysis on the Basis of Jobs," "How to Write Instruction Sheets," and "How to Use Instruction Sheets."

These chapters are followed by an appendix which opens with an article on individual instruction in the part-time vocational school, by R. H. Rodgers, and continues with sample instruction sheets in arithmetic, auto mechanics, blacksmithing, bookkeeping, bricklaying, drawing, electrical, English, home mechanics, machine work, millinery, painting and decorating, plumbing, printing, sheet metal work, wood finishing, and woodwork. Contributors include the Technical High School, Hammond, Indiana; the Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department; Milwaukee Vocational School; Federal Board for Vocational Education; University of Missouri; Research Bureau for Retail Training, Bureau of Pittsburgh; Roosevelt High School, St. Louis, Missouri; University of Ill.; and State Normal School, Muncie, Indiana. A number of samples are taken from books, the authors including G. A. Willoughby, A. G. Brown, Arnold Levitas, R. W. Selvidge, and E. W. Christy.

Do You Observe This Social Etiquette?

Etiquette is nothing more than saying and doing the right thing at the right time and place.

When attending a dance it is not necessary to line up in front of the chaperons, just so you speak to them at least once during the evening.

If you see a man chaperon dancing with his wife, that mean she dances.

When asking for a dance say, "May I have the pleasure of dance." Or may I have the next dance?"

It is not god form for a person to decline a dance unless he is ill or is not dancing. It would be rather rude to refuse to dance with one person and then accept an invitation from another. Impartiality is much better taste than favoritism.

A gentleman never leaves a lady standing in the middle of the floor, but escorts her to her friends or a seat.

The man never takes the girl's arm when walking in the ballroom.

Always thank your partner for the dance.

Only the men who have been called upon the carpet in the manner described, if really they are, can say what merit the purpose of the editorial has, and perhaps the student could not. The point is that the thing is well done, and with a freedom from pedagogical restraint that is necessary if ever the young idea is going to learn how to shoot. Naturally the subject may have been treated from a purely student point of view, and therefore prejudiced. Perhaps the accusation is all right, or all wrong, or half and half. Anyway, it is a thing as valuable for faculty members to think about as for student editors to write about. The very intensity with which earnest men do things sometimes leads to excess, and one who knows the very size of the university makes quick judgment and decision essential. Just the same, a little introspection in the university in the matter of dealing with the youth of the state, whether in deportment or scholarly achievement, may well be worth while.



Husband: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Wife: "You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Real Scotch

Our idea of a real Scotchman is a man that makes his aerial out of barbed wire so the birds can't sit there.

The Week's Poem

He tried to cross the railroad track Before the rushing train.

They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find his brain. . . .

Refund Requested

The nerviest man in the world is the bird who went around to the stage door after the show and tried to get back the pennies he threw at the actresses.

"No Spike, a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house."

"Did the doctor know what you had?"

"Seemed to have a pretty good idea 'cause he asked me for ten dollars, and I only had eleven."

Attorney: "And where did you see him milking the cow?"

Witness: "A little past the center, sir."

Minister (to flapper): Would you like to join the missionary movement?"

Flapper: "I'm out crazy to try it; is it anything like the missionary?"

GET YOUR DICTIONARY!

At the recent Stoutonia feed one of the aspiring men in the very newly formed vocabulary class was asked what part of the chicken he preferred. He answered: "It is quite inconsequential to my recognized abstemiousness and and supersensitive stomachic nervousness whether I be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities, the superior fraction of a pinion, or the snowy cleavage from the cardiac region. You perceive that I am not particular about the indulgence of my evening's pabulum."

"Where is the electrical department?" asked the girl.

"Just walk this way, Miss," said the bow-legged clerk.

"You fresh young thing," said the girl, "I'd die first."

"You don't have to go to Europe to marry abroad. If you don't get that one, don't bother with it."



Lehto Stops A Fast One

Soon We'll Hear This One

"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

"No, they've been expecting it for several years."

Tell 'Em This One Men

She: "I'm sorry I ever married you."

He: "You ought to be. You cheated some nice girl out of a good husband."

Falling in love is like taking a picture. You never can tell how it will turn out.

Stout Grad Operates Popular Tea Room

Shows Diversity Possible For Stout Trained Household Arts Students

Among the interesting data that is accumulating in the General Office as a result of information blanks for the Alumni Directory distributed among Stout alumni during the past months, is attractive circular describing "THE LITTLE TAVERN," a Tea Room at Long Beach, California, owned and operated by Miss Gretchen Kohler, a graduate of the Stout Home Economics Department with the class of 1914.

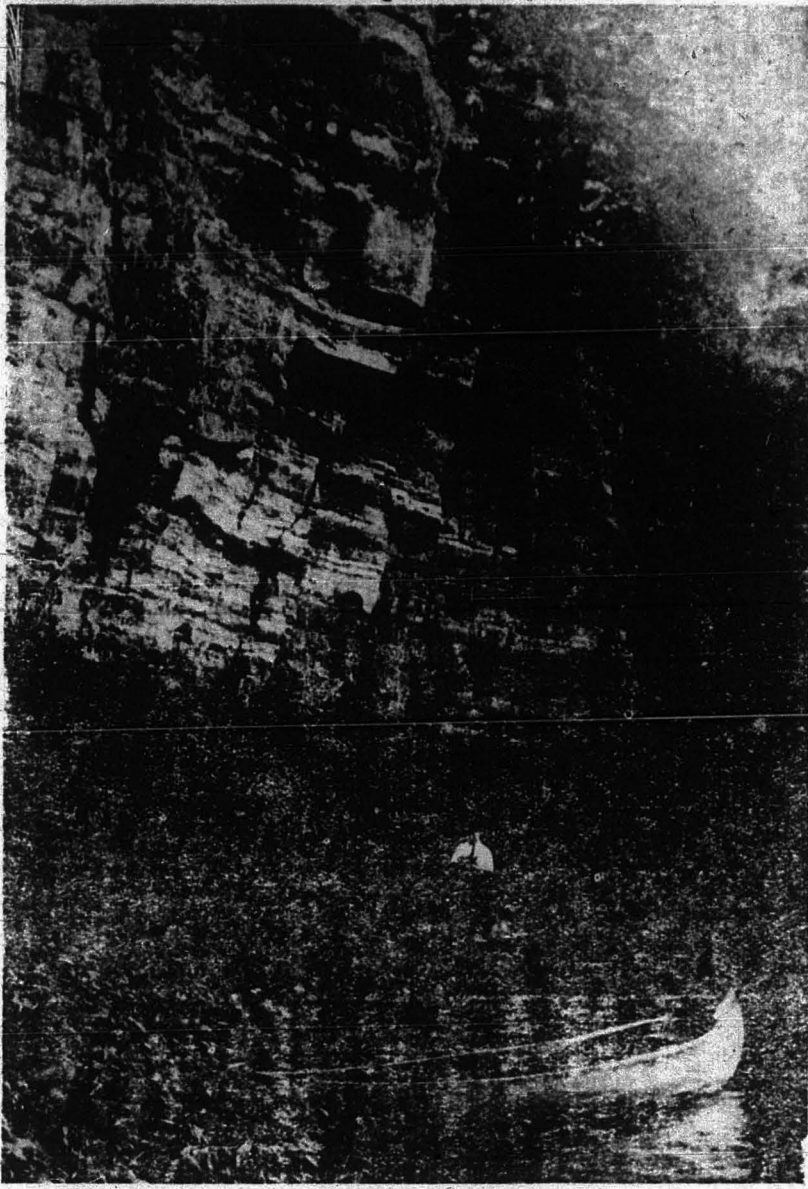
THE LITTLE TAVERN, according to the circular, is a part of the WAY-SIDE COLONY at Long Beach, a little group of interested workers having a common purpose of giving to those who seek them the best that is theirs in the task they have chosen. A quiet community in the midst of a busy city's growth, the colony enjoys an ever-widening circle of appreciating friends. THE MAGIC BRUSH, a fashionable china-decorating shop, and JARRELL-KRAMER, portrait pictorialist, constitute the other novel establishments that go to make up THE WAY-SIDE COLONY.

The description of THE LITTLE TAVERN is such as would tempt one to seek its quaint homely seclusion. At the sign of the little cabin one sees a quaint old-fashioned tavern: an amber lighted mellow place where truly home-cooked food is served and where one may talk, and smoke, and tarry awhile, enjoying the comforts of yesteryear.

Meals are served as you would find them in your home—unannounced, without menu. You will enjoy sometimes individual, pleasing little dishes just as you would enjoy in any home; among any cooks. The TAVERN space is restricted and only a limited number of people may be served at any one time.

Contained in the TAVERN'S circular, is a reprint from John Ruskin, a tribute to the art of cooking which ought to brighten the horizon for future culinary artists now engrossed in the daily "drudgery" of food chemistry, panning, and lading. Says Ruskin: "Cookery means the knowledge of Media and of Cire, and of Helen and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and savory in meats. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliance. It means the economy of your grandmothers and the science

Echo Rock On Wilson Creek



of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality; and in fine, it means that you are to be perfectly and always ladies—loaf givers."

Miss Kohler's unique undertaking is another example of the many possibilities for diversity in the great field of household arts. Her professional address is: 62 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California.

Any case that cannot stand on its own merits has no right to stand at all.

1925 GRAD BROADCASTS FROM STATION WSKC

Mr. W. Martin, a former Stout Student now located in Saginaw, recent-sung from radio station WSKC. Mr. Martin, commonly known as "Windy" while attending Stout played a prominent part in the glee club.

Conversing interestingly is largely a matter of listening respectfully.

Being prosperous consists of spending a little less than we earn.

Salesmanship begins with being sold.

College Automobiles Cause Good Argument

"Should student automobiles be barred from a college campus?" was the timely topic for argument in the Nelsonian Forensic Club meeting Thursday evening. No decision was given, Mr. Faville stating that both sides had presented an abundance of opinion and that lack of facts on a subject of this kind made a decision difficult.

Speaking was extempore in the sense that those presenting the subject were not told before the meeting upon which side they were to argue. In the draw, Silvius and Kamm spoke for abolition of collegiate cars, while Miss Peterson and Johnson defended the twentieth century institution. The matter of time, expense, morals, character-building, competence of student drivers, and the actual seriousness of the problem were discussed pro and con without the result of a definite conclusion.

The society, urged to do by the Y. W. C. A., consented to discuss, to the best of its ability, the Chinese problem at the next regular meeting, but felt unable to accept the assembly committee's invitation to present a Thursday morning program this year.

DOUGLAS HARRIS ON LOCAL RADIO PROGRAM

Douglas Harris, a freshman in the I. A. department, was among the local artists who entertained with a musical program from radio station WTAQ, Eau Claire, on last Friday evening. The program, which was given from 8 to 9 o'clock p.m., consisted of clarinet, violin, piano, and vocal numbers.

Other local people taking part in the program were: Al Brusen, and Charles Duesing, clarinets; Mrs. Arnold Vogtsberger, piano; Mr. and Mrs. Neils Anshus and Melvin Anshus, Vocal. Mr. Harris played several Violin numbers.

Don't be like the fellow that complains because he gets what he wants. It always pays to acquire courteous ways.

ALUMNI NEWS

Editor's note: The following letter written by Mr. C. F. Major, a Stout graduate, has been submitted to the Stoutonia copy desk by President B. E. Nelson. News from alumni are always a welcome item.

New Carlisle, Ohio
March 14, 1927

Mr. B. E. Nelson, President
Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Dear Mr. Nelson:

I just received the information blank for the Alumni Directory. I am greatly pleased to think that the school is getting out something of this kind.

In your letter you asked for news for the Stoutonia. I might say that this year I developed my second basketball team that was the runner up in the county basketball tournament at Springfield. I had two members of the team placed on the all county team. I only had six boys on the team and two were put out on fouls, so it was necessary to finish two games with four men. This year we won seven games out of ten. The team represented the county in the State Regional Tournament held in Dayton last week.

I might also say that I have already been asked back for the coming year.

Yours truly
C. F. Major

HOMEMAKERS COTTAGE GETS IMPROVEMENTS

The Homemakers cottage improvement is still going on. The old linen closet in the hall has been removed and a more substantial one has been built in the back room.

M. A. P. COMEDY FRIDAY

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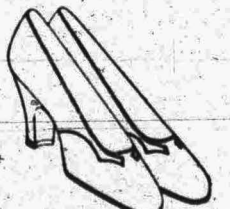
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FROSH GIRLS ARE VICTORS IN SWIMMING MEET

DEFEAT SOPHOMERES IN FIRST INTER-MURAL TANK MEET HELD HERE

Adele Lanckton Awarded First Place As High Point Winner In Individual Events

Traditional class superiority took a buggy ride last Saturday afternoon when representatives of the sophomore class suffered defeat at the hands of the frosh girls' swimming meet sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and held in the Stout pool. Witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of spectators, the freshmen amphibians proceeded to cop high class honors, while Miss Lanckton, a freshman, won first place as high point scorer for individual activity.

The frosh scored a total of 274 points, while the sophomores, not far behind, came in with 267 points. Individual points rated for the first four places were as follows: Adele Lanckton 75½ points. Henrietta Braker 71½, E. Sokolik 69½ and D. Engler 68 points.

Frosh Win Relay

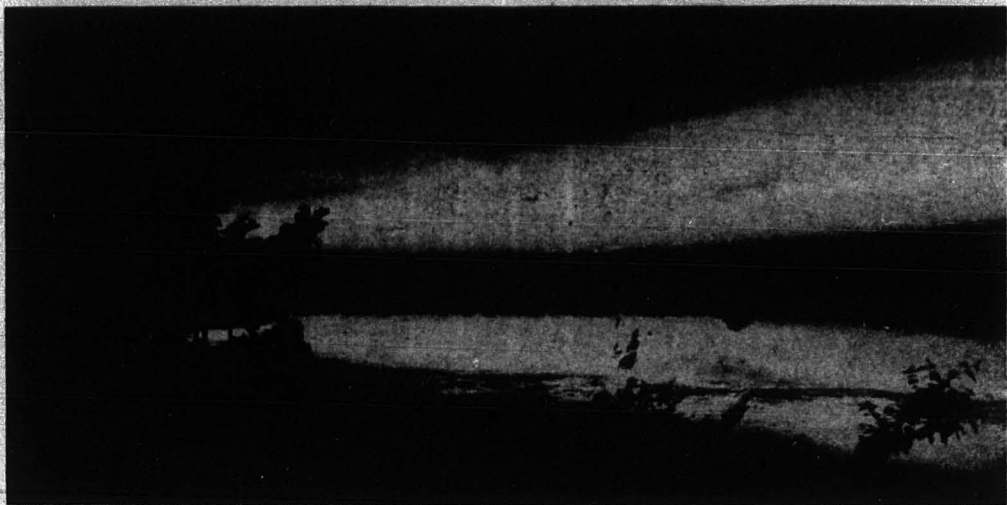
A relay race between sophomores and freshmen was also won by the underclassmen. The Annex defeated Lynwood in a similar event, while the Annexites were in turn swamped by a team of town girls.

The various teams are listed as follows:

- Freshmen**
A. Lanckton, H. Braker, J. Clark, L. Brisbane.
- Sophomores**
E. Sokolik, A. Thorsen, D. Engler, O. Stevens.
- Annex**
F. Verkerke, L. Brisbane, A. Thorsen, M. Tomsic.
- Lynwood**
E. Sokolik, E. Sogge.
- Town**
A. Lanckton, H. Braker, J. Clark, A. Moe.
- Judges**
Geo. Miller, E. Ray.
- An underwater race between Adele Lanckton and Aagot Moe was won by the latter by a narrow margin.

The swimming meet was interesting from the standpoint that it was something new in the list of activities for women. It also was an exhibition of what the swimming classes are doing this year. It is hoped that the event will become an annual affair at Stout.

Twilight On Lake Menomin



CITY BOATHOUSE OPENS FOR AQUATIC SEASON

Two weeks earlier than in previous years the city boat house opened its doors last Friday to cater to the "sooner" patrons anxious to get that first thrill of aquatic sports after a long winter's siege. Mike Dorfmeister is again on the job as care-taker of the local skip garage. A spell of warmer weather is expected to bring a rushing business to "Mike" by the throng awaiting a favorable opportunity to indulge in the pleasure of an outing on Lake Menomin.

TWIN CITY ORCHESTRA TO ENTERTAIN AT PROM

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decided to request each class to contribute an amount equal to twenty-five cents per class member to help defray the expenses of the prom. As announced previously, the admission will be one dollar per couple, for students and one dollar and a quarter for visitors.

Decorations Are Planned

Charles Pagnucco, in charge of decorations, announces that a complete decoration scheme is already mapped out and his committee are but awaiting the passing of a few short weeks when they may transform the Gym, as if by magic, into a magnificent ballroom.

KITTEN LEAGUE TEAMS LIMBER UP LIMBS IN INITIAL PRACTICE

Strong Rivalry Is Anticipated Among Contending Groups In Coming Tourney

With spring trying its best to bring on the right kind of weather, the kittenball players are anticipating some hot games in the near future.

Several of the captains have called their men together a few times to get them used to the feeling of the ball and to loosen up the stiff arms.

Such remarks as, "What team are you on?" "They have a better bunch than we have." "What position do you play?" and "How much do you have to pay him?" are the big questions on the campus whenever the men get together.

With favorable weather the game will be well under way by the first of next week.

MISS HALSETH IN CHARGE OF PROM GUEST SLIPS

Miss Halseth has charge of guest applications, and anyone intending to invite guests should see her soon.

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASTS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

The annual high school gymnastic demonstration given under the direction of Miss Agnes Anderson, physical director of the Menomonie public schools, will take place in the Company A armory on Thursday evening of this week, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Four hundred boys and girls, students of the junior and senior high school, will appear in the annual exhibition which creates popular interest with every appearance.

1927 TOWER TO BE ENTERED IN ANNUAL CONTEST

The Towers for this year, which are now being printed in St. Paul, and which will appear on the campus for distribution some time in the middle of May, will be entered in the Art-Craft's Annual Contest. Many of the colleges and universities in the northwest compete annually in this contest. This will be the first Tower ever to be entered.

STOUT'S SCHEDULE FOR 1927-28 CAGE SEASON IS NOW COMPLETED

New Conference Schedule Is Ideal Arrangement For Blue And White Says Miller

What is considered an ideal schedule of conference basketball games for the 1927-28 season, was compiled at the semi-annual meeting of the normal school coaches, at Madison, last week, coach Miller announces.

The Schedule

Jan. 6	Stevens Point here
Jan. 13	Open
Jan. 20	Stevens Point there
Jan. 27	Open
Feb. 3	River Falls there
Feb. 10	Eau Claire here
Feb. 17	River Falls here
Feb. 24	Superior there
March 2	Superior here
March 7	Eau Claire there

Drop Baseball

Coach Miller reports that all of the normals have given up baseball for the present season. Inability to get games with other normal schools was the main reason given.

A few of the schools will have track

May Meet Rival Schools

Coach Miller remarked that there was a possibility of getting a few informal games with Eau Claire and River Falls, later in the year. Both normals are organizing strong kittenball leagues.

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MISS HAMILTON IS LEADER

Work Includes Character Study, The Rendering of Programs, Outings, And Worship

In sponsoring a conference of a series of meetings from Friday night until Sunday afternoon of last week, the Stout Y. M. C. A. had a good representation of delegates from several cabinets of colleges in northern Wisconsin, including River Falls, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Superior with Miss Julia Mae Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. secretary of the Central Region of National Council, as director of general plans of the conference and of the subject matter to be studied.

Study Qualities of Character

At the opening Friday night, the group worked out some of the attributes which act as hindrances in keeping girls from becoming the kind of girls they want to be. Such things were mentioned as self-consciousness, insincerity, deceit, and even fickleness. Following this was a discussion as to how to overcome as nearly as possible these obstacles and become like our ideal selves. It was pointed out that a girl should be her own natural and genuine self, be sincere, be a good listener, have a sense of honesty, sense of seeing right and wrong and of appreciation of the beautiful in all walks of life, besides entering into communion with God by Bible study and prayer.

The major part of Saturday's meeting was given over to "How to Plan a Program for the Y. W. C. A." Miss Hamilton made it clear that a program needed to be planned in such a manner as to involve the real needs and problems of campus life in order to make it a live and real force in the life of the girl.

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Discusses Japanese
Laboring Conditions

Mr. Flude, Famous Authority On Orient, Visits Stout On Platform Service Lecture Tour

The daily class in economics enjoyed an interesting and highly informational lecture last Thursday when Mr. Alfred L. Flude of the Chicago Platform Service addressed the group on the topic "Labor Conditions In Japan." Mr. Flude has travelled extensively in the Orient and is considered one of the best American authorities on conditions, social, econ-

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Tower Farce Provides
Ample Merriment

Playing to a well-filled house, the Tower Staff presented a three act farcical comedy, "A Regiment of Two" by Anthony E. Wills, last Thursday night in the Stout Auditorium and kept the entire audience in laughter.

The play was worked up in an amazingly short time, and was given as a means of securing money for the school year book—the Tower.

Art. Sewall and Ira Wilton, played by Frank Guyott and Douglas Harris with their ever present alibi of regiment practice to enable them to attend the Tiger's Club, complicated matters a great deal and made the action of the play move fast.

Arnold Stori, as an Englishman, portrayed a most real likeness to an English fop, and with his monacle and 'Really, don't you know'—or a 'By Jove', carried the part very nicely.

Conrad Melzer, the German plumber, was just the role for Walter Borg, and a mighty good member of the regiment was he.

Lena, the sweetheart of the plumber, and a little German maid, was ably portrayed by Corene Baysinger.

The entrance of Laurie Lehto, as 'Parson Jim, a hard-boiled brother from Texas aided greatly in consolation, Texas, aided greatly in consolation and Grace—the wives of the two supposed military men—played by Myrtle Hewitt and Sally Martin.

The romance of the play was upheld by Gladys Ertz and Bud Sturm, who kept the audience in sympathy with them throughout. Everything terminates happily when the two husbands return from their fishing trip and Harry returns to Laura.

BULLETIN BOARD IS
ANXIOUS TO SERVE

Passing the good word along is exactly what is being done as the result of the sophomore Contemporary Literature II B readings. The past few weeks work has consisted of magazine reading particularly in the big four magazines, and during the class periods, opportunity was given each one to put down in black and white those stories, poems or articles that were particularly interesting and enjoyable. A tabulated list of these recommendations can be found on the bulletin board over the magazine rack.

MISS BRASIE OFFERED
CAMP FIRE POSITION

Miss Muriel Brasie, formerly a member of the faculty of The Stout Institute, is being urged to go into Camp Fire Work. She has recently been offered the position of camp director at Oshkosh, which a short time ago organized groups of Camp Fire Girls and is in the field for a camp fire executive. Miss Brasie has served here as a local Camp Fire guardian.

Two Men Leave For
Madison To Teach

Edwin Meslow and John Bergstrom left Sunday night for Madison, Wisconsin, where they are starting a two weeks' teaching assignment in the Madison Vocational School. The vacancies occurred in the Madison School with the leaving of two faculty members to accept positions in industry.

Mr. Bergstrom will fill a position teaching woodwork, patternmaking and carpentry. Mr. Harvey Bergner, a Stout graduate who has been teaching Printing in the Madison school, was promoted to the position as Chairman of the Trade and Industrial Group. The position formerly held by him in charge of the Printing is the one which will be filled by Mr. Meslow. Special arrangements will be made for both men to finish their degree work before the end of the summer. Both men are seniors.

P. T. A. MEMBERS WILL
VISIT STOUT CAMPUS

A sight-seeing trip to the Stout Institute campus is included on the program of the State Parent and Teacher's Association at the next regular meeting of that organization which is scheduled for Friday, May 6 at Eau Claire.

Rev. Waters Speaks
To "Y" On Personality

"Personality is something which makes you, you; which makes each one of us different from all others," said Reverend Waters in speaking to the Y. W. C. A. group at their Easter meeting.

Further quoting the speaker: "Life is an opportunity to develop attitudes, and religion is the development of the right attitude of life, which may be directed outward to our fellowmen, upward to God or in both directions. Life is full of opportunities for service, worth while things that are waiting to be done, and during Holy Week it is particularly fitting to study personality and the example of Jesus.

"Jesus gave his life that he might prove to us that life is eternal and in so doing dedicated his personality in these words 'For their sakes I consecrate myself.' Each one of us has a personality that we are tied to and it is our most important duty to develop that personality so we can give it to others and share in a life of service."

An Easter solo was sung by Frances Miller.

FORMER STOUT STUDENT
MARRIED LAST WEEK

Miss Margaret Allen, a sophomore at Stout, was a member of the bridal party at the wedding of Calantha Farrand in Pierre, South Dakota, last week. Miss Farrand, a former student of Stout, was married to Mr. Gardner Gantz on Monday night, April 11. Mr. Gantz is an electrical engineer and has only recently returned from some work in South America.

The bridal couple left for Chicago after the wedding, from where they will make extended trips to different points in the United States.

Analysis, Qualitative Or Otherwise,
Makes Varying Appeal To Coeds

"I'd rather stay there and work than go home to dinner," said several young misses as they left the H. E. building reluctantly for the Hall where they were due at 12:15 for lunch. "I think it's so exciting. Yes, I found mine right away."

Listening, in on another group, however, substantiates the saying that there are two sides to every question, for these maidens appear rather down in the mouth.

"I'm certainly glad school quits

long enough for us to go home and eat. Imagine—I've been up there working since 7:30 this morning and now I have to begin all over, just because I threw away a precipitate five minutes too soon. Such a life!"

What can it mean? What subject is it that's so varying in its appeal? Ah, I have it—working up there—precipitate—can it be that unknowns are the cause of all this worry, or that qualitative analysis causes those sleepless nights and busy days?

NEW SYSTEM BEING
TESTED IN I. A. AND
H. E. DEPARTMENTS

Fosters Initiative In Individual Reporting And Testing Of Results

STUDENT CHOOSES GRADE

Grades Evaluated As To Amount Of Work Accomplished In Each Given Course

The new contract system of individualized instruction operating for the fourth quarter in History of Education, Teaching Industrial Arts, and in several practice classes in the Industrial Arts department, and in Foods, Clothing and allied courses in the Home Economics department is being conducted as an experiment to ascertain the values of this method of instruction from the point of view of students and instructors.

Work Is Blocked In Units

In the course in History of Education, the work of the course for the last quarter is blocked off into six units or contracts, each student being permitted to complete his work in any contract as quickly as he desires.

Feature Individual Reports

One of the principle features in this method is individual reporting and testing of results. As soon as the student has finished the work in a given contract, he makes a report to the instructor and is tested on the material in the contract. Another advantage as claimed by the new method is that each student may proceed with his work as rapidly as he wishes and plan his work to his own convenience.

The class in History or Education meets regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Tuesdays being given to individual reports and Thursdays to discussion and laboratory work.

Student Chooses Grade

Another idea of this scheme is that each student decides near the beginning of the course as to whether he wishes to work for an A, B, or C grade. A certain amount of work is required for a C grade that is

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Girls At Homemakers
Give Farewell Dinner

Last week marked the end of the sojourn of the girls at Homemakers for the rest of the semester when they left Saturday afternoon with bags, books, and complete paraphernalia.

As a farewell dinner, the girls had their Easter dinner together Wednesday evening and invited a few girls attending school who have already completed the course at Homemakers and other guests among them being Margaret McCreedy, Miss Blanchard and Dr. Bachman. The table was very attractively decorated carrying in a fashion appropriate to Easter. Dr. Bachman was a guest of the girls and Mrs. Kent at lunch Friday and Saturday nights.

THREE H. E. DEPARTMENT
HEADS ARE SELECTED

President B. E. Nelson announces that the heads of the Nutrition, English, and Clothing departments have been selected. These individuals' names, together with that of the household arts director, will be formally announced in a future issue.

Mr. Nelson will leave soon for interviews with the head of the Foods department at the State Teachers' College, Albany, N. Y., and the head of the Clothing department in the University of Pennsylvania.

TUESDAY

Philo 4:15
Band 6:45
Girl's Glee Club 6:45
Stoutonia 4:30
Student Council 6:45

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Nelsonian Forensic 7:00-8:30
Woodworker's 6:30-7:30
Marquette - La Salle 6:45

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A. 6:30

FRIDAY

Open

MONDAY

Hyperians 4:15
Boy's Glee Club 7:00
Y. W. Cabinet 6:45
Tower Staff 4:30

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JUST A LITTLE REMINDER

The Junior Prom is now only a little more than two weeks ahead. Friday, May sixth is the date set for this big social affair which will be the first of its kind in the history of Stout, in that it will surpass the regular class proms held in past years. Preparations for the big event have been going on for the past two weeks and those in charge wish to assure everyone that nothing is being left undone to help make Stout's first annual prom a social event that will forever remain as a pleasant memory of college days.

It is almost unnecessary to mention the fact that while the work of the prom arrangements committee is an important factor in making such an affair a success, Stout's prom will not because is cannot—be a success without your cooperation. The most diligent efforts on the part of the prom committee will not insure a successful promenade any more than someone's employment of an expert chef and a staff of assistants will insure you a pleasant time at a banquet. In either case, the first requisite is that YOU and your friends be there. And in this instance, to see that you and your friends are there is all that remains to fulfill your fondest anticipations of a really enjoyable evening and, incidentally,

to make Stout's first annual promenade something worthwhile.

To the men let us drop a gentle hint or two: Don't forget that social etiquette positively demands that you do not go to the prom without a lady partner; that feminine ostentation demands that a girl spend at least ten days "getting all ready" for even a semi-formal party; (and courtesy demands you accord her that much time) that there are scores of girls anxiously awaiting invitations to go; that some girls are not mind-readers and therefore cannot interpret your intentions unless you tell, write, or whisper the welcome tidings that you want to DATE for the prom.

The DATE is already set. It's your move, men. Don't delay it any longer. Ask her today.

ARE YOU A VENEER OR GENUINE?

"Be yourself," is the old adage. Are you yourself or do you assume the role of an actor when you meet or greet someone else? In other words, do you imitate somebody else in order to make an impression? Social psychology tells us that men and women, according to force of attraction, belong to one of three classes: the attractive class, the neutral class, or the repelling class. The last named belongs and is found in the lowest social order. The attractive class, or to make a finer distinction, the person who possesses qualities that please and win friends are those who have right methods of dealing with other people. They do not have any affectation of manner about them.

The second, or the neutral class, is by far most common. This class of persons, according to Sociology, may either be in the true elite or the next lower class. We as teachers may belong to this class, because we are taking the thought of leaders in education and spreading it to others who cannot acquire knowledge in any other way. This class, instead of acquiring the ease of the superior order, use only a substitute in the presence of others. When there are no observers present, the substitutes are laid aside as one would lay by a cloak. These substitutes may be assumed in various forms. They may be called veneers. Let me cite some illustrations from our surrounding life. The real sales-

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The dedication of the H. E. building was marked by stirring addresses. Mr. A. W. Brown resigned from the faculty. The Stout Alumni offered resolutions. Alma Mater spirit reigned at homecoming. Mixed chorus rendered pleasing anthems. Students gave vaudeville stunts. A special vacation was given to students.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

An April Fool party proved to be an interesting affair. Y. W. C. A. put on the play "Mary's Millions." Dr. L. D. Harvey spoke on the fundamentals of school life. Many thrills took place at the annual costume party. Spring football began with a bang! The gym team won high honors at U. of Minnesota. Mr. Thayer gave a safety talk on canoeing. The Y. W. C. A. secretary visited Stout.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

There was a little boy about so high, and every time he was naughtily he was made to cry, but his daddy stepped in and smiled with a grin; you'll be a big boy my little son, if you don't lose our temper and run. Always remember as the days go by that you're growing up, growing to die; so keep your head up, up toward the sky, and behold the Easter man who sits on high. Use him as your example, be kind and true, never refuse to help those who are blue. Now little son it's getting late; so you'll have to sleep, sleep for your sake. Now, through the night you mustn't shake, for soon 'twill be morning again, and you'll be awake.

man, when he wants to get rid of some property, is over-kind, over-pleasant, over cordial in addressing you. The sour girl becomes sweet when she seeks to draw you into her net. The fellows about school know you when they wish to copy your lessons. The supposed girl friend knows you on Friday, gives you a sweet smile, and looks you pleasantly in the eye, but if you fail to take her out because you lack funds that evening or the next, she does not know you nor even see you on Monday.

What about our stock of veneer? Do you belong to this veneer type of person or are you a genuine?

R. E. S.

WET PARTY AT THE ORPHEUM

Four girls at a sad movie with one handkerchief.

THE LEXICON

General Principals of Compounding Words.

1. All words should be separate when used in regular grammatical relation and construction, unless they are jointly applied in some arbitrary way. This principle forbids joining an adjective and a noun in regular use; as, spinal column, chestnut tree, brick house, fellow citizen, home run, man servant. Arbitrary application of such terms requires that they should be joined; as, blue stocking for the stocking itself; but bluestocking for a woman, and redbreast is the common form of the name of a bird with a red breast.

2. That abnormal association of words generally indicates unification in sense, and hence compounding in form. This principal makes two nouns used together as one name become one word, if the first is not really attributive. Thus, while brick is attributive in brick house (a house made of brick) is not attributive in brickyard (a yard where bricks are made).

On The Book Shelf

New Books In The Library

Reading

Children's Reading: A Guide for Parents and Teachers, by L. M. Terman and Margaret Lima. (028.5 T 27)

Journalism

Women in Journalism: A Guide to the Opportunities and a Manual of the Technique of Women's Work for Newspapers and Magazines, by Genevieve J. Boughner. (070 B66)

Education

Supervision of Instruction, by A. S. Barr and W. H. Burton. (371 B 27)

Orientation of College Freshmen, by H. J. Doermann; introduction by J. M. Brewer. (375 D67)

Four Essentials of Education, by T. J. Jones. (370 J72)

Extra-curricular activities in Junior and Senior High Schools, by Joe Roemer and C. F. Allen. (371.8 R 62)

Essays

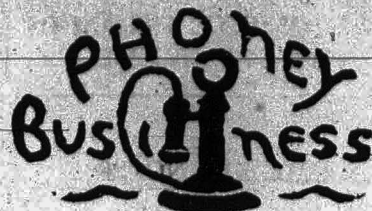
The English Essay and Essayist, by Hugh Walker. (842.9 W15)

Women

Concerning Women, by Suzanne La Follette. (396 L13)

Nutrition

Nutrition Work with Children, by L. J. Roberts. (613.2 R54)



Pat: You're a poet and don't know it, your feet show it—they're Long-fellows.

Mike: Say, you're getting Whittier and Whittier.

Teacher (after writing LXXX on the board): Noel, what does that mean?

Noel: Love and kisses.

Cannibals are said to enjoy college boys—they're so easily stewed...

Orpha: "The more I look at you, dear, the more handsome you seem."

Gerald: "Yes?"

Orpha: "I ought to look at you oftener."

Mac: I'm embarrassed. There's a patch in my pants."

Punk: "I'm more embarrassed. There isn't any in mine."

Sid says he's got a patriotic pen—it's always going dry.

Hollie says he likes to be a soda jerker, 'cause they lead such stirring lives.

Two old Scotchmen were found crying on a corner recently because they had spent their youth together.

My friend is so narrow minded he can look through a keyhole with both eyes.

Delilah: See any Philistines today, Samson?

Samson: I should hope to slay so.

THE WEEK'S POEM

Mary and Jack, Jerry and Mill
Were lovers of the motoring kind;
Jack and Mary sat in the front seat
With Jerry and Mill behind.

Then Jerry and Mill were married,
As well as Mary and Jack.

Now the boys are together in front,
While the girls hang out in the back.

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Discusses Japanese Laboring Conditions

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omic, and political, in Japan and China. He is the originator of the "Platform Service," a system providing inexpensive school lecture service thruout the Northwest. Mr. Flude has personally spent twenty-five years upon the platform and in handling platform attractions.

Japanese labor was virtually slave labor up until a century ago, according to Mr. Flude. Since then all forms of labor have been granted a wage, but in almost every instance the laborer's remuneration is less than ten per cent of the American laborer's wage for the same class of work. With the advance of democratic ideals in government, there has followed a new idea in Japanese labor as shown by the enactment of labor legislation and the organization of numerous labor unions.

Has Modern Labor Federation

The general Federation of Labor, organized in Japan in 1912, has enumerated in its platform principles that are not unlike those championed by American labor unions. Among the main points in the Japanese labor federation's platform are: Labor is not a commodity; laborers shall have freedom of association; abolition of child labor; a minimum wage scale; a 48 hour week; and the abolition of non-employment.

Cooperative Societies Flourish

Cooperative societies, not unlike the common in Japan, Mr. Flude stated, famous Siberian societies, are today. Such societies have a total membership of more than a million and a capitalization of about sixteen million dollars. The Japanese government has granted these organizations special privileges and it seems that the societies are proving a decided factor in promoting the welfare of the citizen of average means.

Other Labor Aids Common

Japanese laborers are attempting to further their own welfare thru the efforts of a number of other organizations. The government formed a railroad workers' council in 1920 which has for its purpose the investigation and deliberation of laboring questions in this field. Mutual aid societies, laborers' insurance companies, and institutions of social research are among the other forms of societies organized in Japan in an attempt to ameliorate the conditions of the average low salaried worker.

Socialism Is On Advance

Altho repressed by government regulations, socialism is rapidly gaining ground in Japan, according to Mr. Flude. The communistic ideas of Red Russia are likewise gaining foothold in the islands, finding a ready field for development among the depressed laborers.

Japan Not United

The Japanese are not a united people attempting to encroach their Oriental civilization upon the rest of

the world, as many Americans are prone to believe, the speaker stated. There are those in Japan who favor a liberal advance toward true democracy in government, and there are those who stand staunchly upholding imperialistic ideals. Mr. Flude pointed out one remarkable characteristic that all Japanese have in common. In spite of their often radically divergent views on political problems, there never has been the slightest hint of antagonism against the emperor, or mikado, who is regarded as a direct representative of the Supreme Power.

Talk On Papermaking Addressed To Printers

At the first program dealing with the study of paper, Mr. Hague addressed the group of printers in a very interesting and informational talk on the making of paper in which was included an examination of specimens of a wide variety of products of the paper mills. These samples were discussed by the members.

The speaker chose to present the various processes of papermaking by a travelogue which explained clearly and concisely where the raw products come from, how the wood "bolts" are transformed into wood pulp, how the wood pulp is again broken into finer fiber, and finally rolled into great sheets as the finished product.

By illustrating the various kinds of paper used in the print shop, Mr. Hague showed why some paper was superior and more expensive than other kinds, the content of the different products, uses of the various kinds, etc. He succeeded in imparting useful information to the knowledge seeking prospective pedagogues.

Reading Assembly Is Of Special Interest

Four home problems and even sources of irritations such as budgeting, washing dishes, laundry, as well as on the bigger more vital elements, home making, child care and meal preparation.

A miscellaneous group of poems filled with a spring feeling, nature, appreciation and love of the outdoors will constitute the program on May 2. Both of these final meetings will be held in the Harvey Memorial Room at 11:30 on the days stated.

This series of reading assemblies has been conducted in an attempt to present an opportunity, to give students a chance of getting something very worth while without giving but very little of their spare time. Such courses might be arranged to cover

Famous A Cappella Choir Sings Here

Coming here under the auspices of the Lutheran church, the Waldorf A Cappella choir appeared in a sacred program to a fair sized, very appreciative audience at the Stout auditorium Friday evening, April 22.

The choir showed attributes of marked distinction in that there was no instrument accompaniment, but exactly on signal every one of the fifty four voices broke into song—exactly on key. "How do they get the pitch?" was the question passed around after the concert,—for it was noticed that Prof. Lyders, their director, carried no pitch pipe.

The quality of the tonal work was very excellent and the attack, perfect.



PROF. LYDERS, Director

The soft humming accompaniments for solo obligatos sounded like full organ accompaniments brought by soft breezes from a distance. The delighted audience showed their appreciation by hearty applause.

It is a rare treat to be able to listen to a chorus of eight parts so perfectly blended. This organization, so ably directed by Prof. Lyders, is acquiring a reputation among the music loving people of this country as one of the greatest of its kind. The entire program of songs were of a very different order, and the perfect rendition showed the result of untiring, conscientious practice on the part of every individual.

The genius of the director, Prof. Lyders, was visible at all times during the concert. He has built a great organization and must be highly congratulated.

art, music, and other forms of literature.

The last two of a series of ten Reading assemblies conducted by Miss Skinner in the Harvey Memorial room every Monday morning at 11:30, will unquestionably be of vast interest to students because of the unusually attractive subjects to be treated.

On April 25, the subjects treated will be of immediate interest mainly to the girls as Home Economics students.

EXCHANGES

Here we have the Piper debaters of Hamline U. defeating Macalester, and by the way, "Tell it to Sweeney," the cold writers say that gentlemen prefer blondes, but then gentlemen have the divine right to change their minds.

A commonwealth board of the State Normal School at Milwaukee ruled that all class officers must hold an average of "C" before they are eligible to the office.

According to the Kirby Smith Echo of Jacksonville, Florida, we see that they have a championship basketball team. Well, it's just another reason Al Bechtold should be proud, 'cause we all can't instruct in such a place of high merits and honors.

Eau Claire Teacher's College entertained sister institutions of Wisconsin at the annual meeting of the Inter-Normal Forensic League.

Ah! Ha! River Falls Normal also put on "The Whole Town's Talking." We'll say it's a successful play. Besides basketball, we also notice River Falls going big in debate. That reminds me of a story. A freshman when asked what athletic event he was going out for, replied, "I'm going out for debate."

We'll, I'll be dinged! Here we have the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D. making a big hit with "The Whole Town's Talking." Believe us if some of the girls around Stout were as popular as this play—they'd have some reason to be proud.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to follow some of these ten commandments taken from the Salina High School News, for those who lose religion or love do not have very long to live.

1. Thou shalt not love two; one is expensive enough.
2. Thou shalt not flirt too often; nor too little.
3. Thou shalt not prevaricate to thy sweetheart.
4. Remember thy sweetheart's desires; if she wants too much—get another.
5. Thou shalt not steal a kiss, but when refused, take one.
6. Thou shalt not put off until tomorrow a kiss thou canst get today.
7. Thou shalt not "make eyes" unless thou hast an object in view.
8. Thou shalt not be jealous without reason.
9. Thou shalt not have too many parlor dates, or thou wilt receive the mitten.
10. Thou shalt not covet thy friend's sweetheart or he will cease to be thy friend.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS TWO-DAY COLLEGE CONFERENCE HERE

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For a bit of recreation from the meetings, the entire group went out to Riverside Park for early morning worship and a breakfast. Although it was a bit cold, the moments around the campfire were pleasant ones. The program of worship consisted of prayer and Scripture closely akin to the time, occasion and place together with the singing of hymns and negro spirituals.

Go Through Stout Buildings

Immediately after lunch, led by three apt and well-informed guides, the entire conference party were escorted through the Home Economics Industrial Arts, and Trades Buildings. The guides instructed the visitors in the workings of various equipment.

Boost Coming Geneva Conference

Geneva summer conference memories were recalled and coming Geneva summer conferences were stressed at the Geneva banquet in the Band Box. Nine association members served in a very hospitable manner, the delegates, Miss Hamilton, Stout cabinet and its advisors. Around the fireside in the reception room on the first floor of the Home Economics building further celebrities were made in regard to Geneva, songs, stunts boosting for big attendance, announcements of coming events at the summer conference, and reports of council work and service made by Dorothy Engler and Miss Hamilton.

Sunday morning saw the conference in joint attendance at worship in the Congregational Church. After a short, inspirational hour of worship and fellowship led by Miss Hamilton, the meeting closed at noon Sunday. This assembly had as its purpose to meet and face together the work and service of a student Y. M. C. A. At the close of the conference the girls felt that there had been a great deal of profit reaped from the meetings and discussions. "Thanks be to Miss Hamilton for her many suggestions and powers of expression and leadership to our conference," will sum up and express the sentiment of all conference members toward their faithful director and co-worker.

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KITTENBALL LEAGUERS ARE WHIPPING INTO FORM

Keen Enthusiasm Shown By Rooters In Opening Game

Peterson's Ten Defeat Lehto's Squad In First Official Game of Season

In spite of the prevalent weather which has been the order of the day, the kitten ball league games started in full swing last Monday.

Keen enthusiasm and rivalry can be noted among the spectators as they root for their favorite teams.

Peterson's Team Wins

The opening game of the season went to Peterson's team when his aggregation inflicted a 14 to 3 defeat to Lehto's team. The game was featured by considerable poor fielding on the part of the latter's team.

Tuesday night Radke's ten inflicted a 10 to 4 drubbing to Johnson's followers. As in the first game, errors proved costly and proved advantageous to Radke.

The first close game of the season was fought Wednesday, finally ending 11-8 with Carlson's team on the small end of the score, after leading Hanke's 'Tom Cats' by one score until the sixth inning.

Radke Defeats Lehto

Last Friday saw Radke's team continue their victories when they handed Lehto's aspirants an 8-1 drubbing. Errors, as usual, proved the losing factor.

'Tom Cats' Down Peterson

The second week of the tournament saw a real contest as its opener. Hanke and Peterson's team crossed bats to fight out the closest game of the season. The final score being 5-6 in favor of Hanke's aggregation. A rally in the last inning nearly won the game for Peterson's team-mates, when they crossed the plate for three runs.

Johnson Drubs Lehto

Tuesday night Johnson's team proceeded to keep Lehto's team in the cellar by running off with a 16-8 score. Continued poor fielding again lost the game for team number 1.

Radke Continues To Win

Radke's followers continued to keep a clean slate, by downing the heretofore undefeated 'Tom Cats' to the tune of 13-7. The practically errorless ball played by Radke's mates downed their opponents as fast as they came.

by leaving Lehto on the short end of an 8-2 score.

Hanke's Mates Win Again

GET YOUR DATE FOR THE PROM

Architects Design New House Models

Mr. J. Ray's Architectural Drawing III class of last quarter built what are probably the nicest models of houses ever produced at Stout. The complete layout consists of four houses, garages, walks, driveways, trees, grass, and shrubbery.

The houses are made to a scale of one fourth inch equal to one foot. Two were made of wall-board and two of thinner cardboard. The roofs are of clipped paper and uniquely colored. Stepoline is used to imitate stucco.

The windows are painted on vellum and then pasted on the inside, giving a very desirable shadow effect. In the center of each house on the inside is an electric light, the wiring of which is entirely hidden. The light shining through the vellum windows gives an exceedingly realistic touch to the work.

Sponges, dyed with a regular green cloth dye, are placed around the walks to represent trees and shrubbery and produce a pleasing effect to the artistic work of the young draftsmen.

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On Saturday Hanke, playing with only nine men, annexed another game. Return games with visitors soon.

In the near future, according to Coach Miller, there is a possibility of playing return games with the Eau Claire teachers and Eau Claire Book Company's team.

As soon as the weather takes a change, negotiations will be made and a school team chosen to battle the neighbors.

The game will be called at 6:30 when it takes place.

Radke and Mates Win Again

Last night Radke's team, the only team with a clean record up to date, took another victory from Carlson's aggregation. The game was an exciting one despite the score. A large crowd of eager rooters tried their hardest to give the losing team the verbal support necessary to win, but the superior playing of the victors was too much for the Carlson gang, who repeatedly erred and gave the winners the upper hand at all times. The game ended with Radke's bunch on the long end of a 15 to 4 score.

Side Flashes From Kitten Kennel

By Heck

The national game in a simplified form is much in evidence this spring and decidedly popular about the Stout campus. The aspirants have become so enthused that it has become almost unsafe to speak of the past or to make bets regarding the outcomes of Kitten spats.

The dopesters have failed to uncork up until press time today, so nothing definite can be ascertained in that particular direction. An attempt will be made, however, to explain a few transfigurations which occurred during the heat of the first games.

Outside of half a dozen or more "homers", nothing particularly exciting took place when the far-famed team owned and ably captained by L. Lehto went down to a merciless defeat. Pete Jeatran undoubtedly had it in for Lehto. (Pete called the balls but no strikes, and Lehto pitched—savy—while Hooky Winn persisted in clouting the old apple for more home runs.)

In the second round Coach Bud Miller was awarded the endurance medal for sticking it out and handing delightful decisions throughout the entire contest, in the face of a biting cold wind. In this game the Tower editor was spied upon and all the dope spilled. Results—"Put'er into right field," and Harold juggled for a touchdown.

On the day following, Carlson's team took the field while crowds of men, women, and children cheered. Umpire Jack Jr. became struck with a desire to run, to flee,—any way to avoid the sure death of an official in a tough game. Mr. Faville being better grounded along the lines of tennis courts than ball diamonds insisted that Cliff put her in the alley, and then he joyfully called "40 love" or if that didn't suit the batsman he would holler "Duce," then explain that he wanted everybody to have an even chance—All right—serve her Cliff.

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Senior: You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn.

Frosh: What! an' get bit?

New Contract System Given First Tryout

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largely in the nature of text book material. For a B grade, additional reference work on the same topics is required. For an A grade, work of a special nature, such as development of original topics, making of maps, outlines, drawings, etc., are worked out. Most students are working for B and C grades.

The contract system as tried in Teaching Industrial Arts is very much the same principle as applied in History of Education. In some of the practice classes in which this method is being tried, a chart is worked out showing the requirements for an A, B, or C grade. After the third week of practice teaching the practice teacher will decide what grade he will work for.

Minimum Work Specified

In the courses in Foods and Clothing in the Home Economics department the student does not agree to work for a certain grade in the course, but instead she is given assignments of the minimum amount of work required and additional work beyond the minimum will be added to the first grade in that assignment.

Fosters Individual Work

Some advantages educators claim for this new system of instruction are: It compels individual mastery and planning of work; the student takes more initiative; and it is more of an individual method of instruction. Among the noticeable disadvantages are that it greatly increases the amount of time required by the instructor. If the instructor has large and many classes, this system is practically impossible to operate.

Plan Is Experiment Here

As the work for this quarter in these several classes is being run on a purely experimental basis, no decision or opinion can yet be offered as to its success until the end of the quarter.

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GET YOUR DATE FOR THE PROM

New Basketball Rule Eliminates Dribble From Floor Tactics

Wisconsin Normal Conference Adopt New Regulation In Keeping With Big Ten

The next season in basketball will see a new ruling which will make the game considerably faster and eliminate the star as far as dribbling the ball is concerned.

Adopted By Big Ten

The new ruling regarding the spectacular dribble was formerly adopted by the Big Ten a few days ago. The Wisconsin Normal School Conference, in upholding the rules of the larger teams, has also adopted the ruling.

The rule states that the dribble will be limited to but "one bounce."

Will Not Affect Stout

The ruling will not affect the Trainers to any degree as the short pass is the style of play taught by Coach Miller.

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PEDAGOGICAL ANGLERS READY FOR FIRST DAY

The fateful day for the aquatic residents of the many nearby and other streams, draws nigh. Just three more short days and instructors and instructed alike, will match skills against that of the wily brook trout. Judging from the intent and numbers of the professed rod artists, the poor fish will suffer some severe casualties.

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NEW HYPERIAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT MEETING

The new members taken into the Hyperian Society had charge of the program at this week's regular meeting of the club. They entertained with vocal selections and readings, and served a delightful tea.

The new members are: Henrietta Sievert, Merle Rundhammer, Lillian Hylland, Margaret Larson, and Esther Grenzow.

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PLANS NOW READY FOR JUNIOR PROM

STOUT MUSIC CLUBS OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK HERE

Menomonie Music Club Spon-
sors Local Musical Recitals
In Fifteen Programs

STOUT PROGRAM SUCCESS

Music Lovers Anticipate Excellent
Musical Programs By Local
Talented Artists

An abundance of musical talent is being brought into activity in performances at the Stout auditorium and numerous other places in Menomonie every day this week as sponsored by the Menomonie Musical Club in observance of National Music Week.

All Musical Organizations Active

The task of carrying out all the numerous details for the observance of National Music Week, was carried out by eight committees with the club itself acting as executive committee. Fifteen programs will be presented during the seven days in which will appear all of the organized musical organizations in Menomonie along with a large number of talented soloists.

Stout Musicians Make Good Showing

Monday evening all the musical organizations of the school, which includes the Men's Glee Club, the Girl's Glee Club, and the augmented. Its Novelty Band, gave a delightful program to a packed house in the Stout auditorium. The perfect talent, both vocal and instrumental, showed the many months of conscientious practice that they have undergone. The popularity of the orchestra, under the direction of Bud Sturm, was evidenced by the applause and a demand for encores.

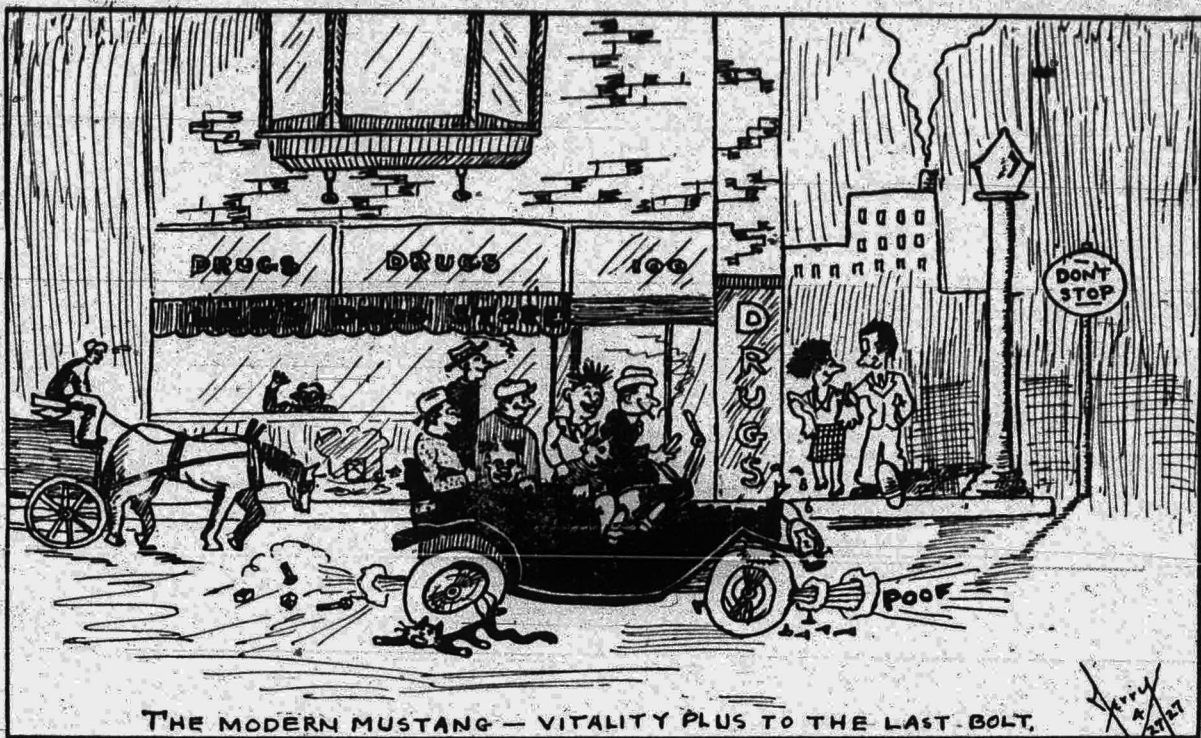
PRINTERS TO MAKE TWIN CITY TOUR

The printers are looking forward to Friday, May 13, when it is arranged that they go on their annual neck-stretching visit to some of the largest printing establishments in the Twin Cities. If roads permit, the trip will be made by automobile.

Those students who completed the Printing II and III courses this year are eligible to go by paying their own expenses. It is possible that the advanced practice class in printing, juniors and seniors from high school will also make the trip.

Each year the printing students take a trip to the Cities to view the shops which represent some of the best printing in the northwest, these trips give first hand trade ideas.

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New Map Will Aid Students Of History

A new cloth map of the world, painted in gay colors made its appearance in the corridor of the H. E. building last week as a contribution of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

News articles, pictures, clippings of national and international interest will be pinned on the margin of the map, and connected to the places of happening by a red cord. This will make it possible to ascertain at a glance a complete picture of the scene of action, and incidentally to get better acquainted with geography. The clippings will be changed each day, helping one in keeping posted on current events.

To Home Economics students taking Modern History the map has already been used in helping them to locate certain French possessions (topics for the days lesson) without a trip to the I. A. building to consult a map.

Captain Applejack Final M. A. P. Play

"Captain Applejack," an Arabian Night's adventure in three acts, has been chosen for the commencement play. This play has won great success, especially as college and small theatre plays. It was produced at the Cort Theatre New York, on December 30th, 1921.

The play is rather unusual in that each character plays a dual role. It is a great mystery which makes it interesting from the start to the final curtain.

The following people have been chosen for the cast: Harold Waller, Corene Baysinger, Frances Verkerke, Dorothy Engler, Arnold Stori, Norman Olson, Merle Rundhammer, Estell Curry, Noel Winn, Helen Stetzer, and Stephen Oellerich.

The play is a most unusual one in its plot and final culmination. The action is exceptionally rapid and it is now believed that it will provide another big night of M. A. P. entertainment.

MR. FAVILLE CONSULTS ORAL SURGEON RECENTLY

Mr. Faville was at Minneapolis last Monday and Tuesday to see Mr. Griffith, Oral Surgeon, who performed a minor operation on Mr. Faville's jaw. The operation was in the nature of a root extraction, the jaw bone having grown over a partially extracted tooth whose roots caused the infection in the upper jawbone.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND SEVERAL CONFERENCES

Mr. Bowman is attending the conference of Vocational Directors called by the State Department at Madison for Thursday and Friday of this week. He will spend Friday and Saturday attending the meeting of the Western Arts Association in Milwaukee. Miss Mutz, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Tustison are also attending the Western Arts meeting in Milwaukee and Mr. Curran is attending the Directors' Conference in Madison.

Commencement Plans Are Well Under Way

Plans for commencement week are well under way, the appointed committees being busy planning to make this year's commencement week the best ever.

All organizations desiring breakfasts or special meetings during Commencement must hand in a record of such plans at the S. S. A. desk, so that conflicts can be avoided whenever possible.

Nominations for May Queen this year will be limited to the senior class as there will be no two year graduates. During assembly period next week nominations will be called for queens and the one receiving the highest vote in the election will act as queen and the others as her attendants. The results of the election will be kept secret until the evening of the May Fete when the crowning will take place.

Progress At Stout Necessitates Changes

In a resume of the present and future work of The Stout Institute, Mr. Bowman outlined, in a talk to a men's assembly Thursday, the growth and progress evident in various phases of school activity since its transformation to a four-year college basis, together with necessary changes that will be instituted to cope with new situations created by this transition.

Summer Session Enrollment Large

At the present time there are 170 men enrolled for next summer session. This number exceeds the enrollment at the same time last year altho this year's opening date of enrollment was set a month later. The rate at which inquiries for bulletins and summer session program schedules are coming, indicates that the enrollment for next summer will be in excess of all previous records.

More Choice In Academics

The men who enrolled as freshmen CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

LECTURER FROM CHINA TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Behrents, who returned from China last Friday, will speak to the students and faculty of Stout Institute on Thursday afternoon in the Harvey Memorial room on "Chaotic China." The Chinese problem is at the present of vital importance, and first hand information should be valuable to all of us.

Annual May First Troutng Parade Back With Usual Hard Luck Yarns

"Howmanyjagit?"
"Not many."
"Zattall? Whazzamatter?"
"Matter? Everyone and his kid brother were on the creeks. My elbows are sore from trying to get standing room at Gilbert creek."
"Yeh, it was tough on the trout to have May first fall on Sunday."
"Tough me eye. They saw the parade coming and dug for their holes. Most of them are still there, as nobody hooked them."

So go the Monday morning echoes of the annual May first exodus of Isaac Walton's disciples. A good time seems to have been enjoyed by all, despite the empty creeks.

As usual, the I. A. faculty were the worst offenders. Not so much with the idea of getting fish, but more as a matter of form, they were absent almost to a man, from the usual Saturday night and Sunday morning functions. The call to the

swamps was too great to resist. Most of them, inspired by trade-at-home campaigns, stuck to Dunn County's 440 miles of trout water. Some communed with nature all of Saturday night, while others tried to get the jump on their neighbors in the small hours of Sunday morning. All report plenty of company, no matter when or where they went.

Students were also numbered among the anglers, too. Those heretofore unfamiliar with the county's streams probably think it has been slightly overrated as a trout mecca. Persistence at the sport will show them that this section is the same as most of Wisconsin's overworked playgrounds, but that, with conditions right, trout may be snared in abundance in any direction from here, within an hour's ride.

The catch to that is: try to find conditions right!

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BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Committees Completing Work
To Make It Greatest Prom
In Stout's History

MANY GUESTS TO ATTEND

Extra Dancing Numbers Will Give
Opportunity To Complete Pro-
grams For Evening

The various committees on arrangements for the Junior Prom, an all school affair and for the first time in the history of Stout the only prom of the year, are putting finishing touches on what promises to be the crowning event of the social season on the campus, to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday, May 6. The junior class has been given the sole responsibility of arranging for the big event.

Best In Music And Decorations

Cyril Minnick's Orchestra, an organization of illustrious reputation, will furnish music that is of the best obtainable. Along with the celebrated music will be an equally pleasing setting as fashioned by Pagnucco, chairman of the decoration committee, and his staff. It is rumored that he will employ an elaborate color scheme to help make the gym appear the best ever in ornamentation.

Emma Nasgowitz has charge of the liquid. Again it is rumored that the punch may have some local color in keeping with the color scheme in the decorations.

Many Guests To Be Present

The reception committee has been working hard and now is completing the plans. The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson and the chaperons will be: Dr. Bachman, Miss Balerude, Mr. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Aggie School Sponsor Interesting Lectures

Sponsored by the Dunn County Agricultural School, the Twin City Tractor Company gave a series of lectures together with motion pictures and slides on "Combustion," "Carburation," "Ignition," and the "Operation and Principles of Autos and Gas Engines in General," last Wednesday and Thursday in the Stout auditorium.

Classes in auto-mechanics and others interested in the subject attended these lectures. One interesting feature shown besides the construction and functioning of tractors was a movie of grain separators at work. It showed clearly all the processes that grain from the straw is passed thru from the time it enters the feeder to the pouring of grain into the sack.

The material was of a very high caliber both as educational matter along mechanical lines, and as entertainment.

H. A. ASSOCIATION MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 7

A district conference of the Chippewa Valley Household Arts Association will be held on the Stout campus Saturday, May 7. The visiting teachers will be guests here on that day. Miss Walsh, who is in charge of local arrangements, is busy providing a program of entertainment to supplement the regular business conference.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A. 4:30
Woodworker's 6:30-7:30
Marquette - La Salle 6:45

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A. 6:30

FRIDAY

JUNIOR PROM

MONDAY

Hyperians 4:15
Boy's Glee Club - 7:00
Y. W. Cabinet 6:45
Tower Staff 4:30

TUESDAY

Philo 4:15
Band 6:45
Girl's Glee Club 6:45
Stoutonia 4:30
Student Council 6:45

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ARE YOU SEEKING HAPPINESS?

What is happiness? The dictionary gives in part this definition, "happiness is the state of well being characterized by relative permanence." Has all your time been spent in such a manner that the results are lasting happiness? Maybe not, for so few people know how to find this kind of happiness. They start in search for it at an early age and are still looking for it in old age.

People are under the impression that in order to find enjoyment they must chase someone else or be chased from one place of amusement to another. You see it in all walks of life. Teachers are no exception to the rule, in fact, they are some of the greatest abusers. Since "training for leisure time" is now one of our educational objectives, each teacher should know at least enough about the subject so that a life of happiness may be the result of their leisure.

How can one acquire this so-called permanent happiness.

and where can it be found? First of all do not look for it in others, but seek it in yourself. You know a human being is composed of many characteristics, which we call the physical, the mental, and the spiritual. The spiritual is really the controlling power in our lives. The spiritual gives us the ideas of an abstract nature, the mental interprets them, and our physical self works them out into a reality.

You may have noticed that your bright ideas do not come in the busy moments and commotions of life, but rather when you are by yourself in a quiet place. This should prove to you that your ideas must first be made and then worked out into acts. In the process of working out your ideal, new views may change the results into a finer and better ideal than was before thought possible. Your range of vision will increase, you will create conditions that will make it possible for you to realize your ideal, which will result in a higher plane of living and permanent happiness.

Are you realizing this happiness, or are you still on the chase for it?

SPECIAL ABILITY

The big trouble with modern society is that it is composed of too many misfits. There are too many people who have special abilities of which they are unaware. A prominent educator made the statement that 85 per cent of the people leaving college and high school were going into fields of activity for which they were little fitted. There is always the ever present tendency to grab the first job that one can, just so it is one that does not require too much work, or in other words we follow the line of least resistance.

Are you following the line of least resistance, or are you taking advantage of your special abilities to make your life the

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

There was a successful Baby Welfare Exhibit. Dr. G. W. Henika addressed a mixed audience. Gymnastic thesis was given. Basketball men awarded with letters and monograms.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Stout practice teachers partook in school exhibit. The Men's Glee Club rendered a creditable concert. The homemaker's gave a benefit dance. Marquette Club had a weiner roast. The Stoutonia issued the last paper of the school year.

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Dance etiquette was explained by S. M. A. Society during assembly. The Stout Institute Board of Trustees held their annual meeting here. The Normal basketball Champions banqueted at the Hotel Marion. Girl's Glee Club gave their final concert. H. E. girls made health posters. Many students received teaching positions. City shops were visited by printers. The diamond men were polishing up. Student electricians visited Northern States Power Co. at Wisconsin.

success that only the proper selection of a life vocation can make it? If only the individual could visualize the life of tomorrow or could see how the proper choice of a life work today would influence his life of tomorrow, surely he would do much earnest thinking and deliberation before deciding to be an artist when he was made to be a brick layer. Think it over! Remember this is a long old life and it isn't so much just what you do for a livelihood, but how you do it.

If you know your special abilities you are truly fortunate, if you do not know them you are like the average 85 out of every 100 people attending our American colleges. You are going to school to get knowledge that will help you choose correctly. Maybe you are. If not when will you decide?

THE LEXICON

Revised Scientific Alphabet

1. One symbol, and only one, for each sound, so that in whatever combination a given symbol appears, its value is unchanging and unmistakable.
2. The vowel letters have their Continental or Latin values.
3. Diphthongs are represented by the symbols of their respective elements.
4. Discretic marks are almost wholly discarded.
5. The so-called "obscure" vowels are recognized as actual and established elements of standard English speech.
6. Familiar diagraphs (ch, sh, th,) are retained as a concession to English spelling habits. The two letters are tied together in order to indicate that they represent a single sound.

On The Book Shelf

Manuals

Style-book for Writers and Editors, by C. O. S. Mawson.

Women — Occupations

Fields of Work for Women, by M. S. Leuck.

Art.

Romance of Design, by Garnet Warren and H. B. Cheney.

Speech

Fundamentals of Speech: a behavioristic study of the underlying principles of speech.

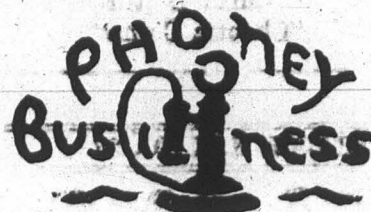
Education

Curriculum Problems, by T. H. Briggs.

Education by Plays and Games, by G. E. Johnson.

Education on the Dalton Plan, by Helen Parkhurst.

A CABLEGRAM CANDY BOX FOR MOTHER—OLYMPIA



THE WEEK'S POEM

They're making a lipstick today
That would pass for a safety match
Convenient for luring the prey,
And helpful in clinching the catch.

But in vain does the maid see her
snare

In the sight of the wily old Bach;
Observation has made him aware
There's no safety in that kind of
match.

At that, every time a girl steps out
in the rain she is bound to get water
on the knee.

My room-mate has such a low mind
that he wears his socks to bed to
keep his neck warm.

? ? —"Can I borrow a cigarette?"
Well you ought to be able
to—you've had enough practice."

Boy: Can you write with your
eyes closed?

Father: Certainly.

Boy: Then sign my report.

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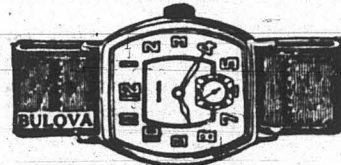
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Biggest Social Event Of Year To Be Given Friday

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and Mrs. H. F. Good, and Mr. and Mrs. John Faville, Jr. Many Menomonee and out of town guests will be present.

Programs Are Printed

All printing for the prom has been done in the Stout print shop by the committees. The programs will show some of the finest printing ever produced at Stout, being a two-color job with embossing. They will be given out at the door to the gym on Friday night.

Three Extra Dancing Numbers

The dancing will begin with three extra numbers to give an opportunity to those who have not completed their program to do so before the grand march, which will follow at 9:30. The regular program of fourteen dances will begin immediately after the grand march.

Admission By Tickets

Admission to the prom will be made by tickets. Tickets for guests should be secured from Miss Halsey at the library and for Stout people from either Merle Krahenbuhl or Frank Van Ende.

Stout students not attending the dance will be permitted to witness the event without charge from the balcony.

Numerals Awarded Frosh Basketeers

The first numerals ever awarded at Stout were given to the freshmen basketball squad at a dinner in the Stout Cafeteria on April 26.

Mr. Miller presented the numerals "1930" to the following men: Kenneth Dike, John Peterson, Ralph Shaude, Harold Hawkins, Toby Emerson, Chester Brown, Lawrence Johnson, Sidney Eng, Toby Tyler, and Henry Thomas.

The men enjoyed a pleasant evening after the bountiful repast and presentation of the numerals.

Donald Cole Chosen New Y.M.C.A. Pres.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Donald Cole was elected new president; Ralph Shaude, secretary; and Irving Johnson, treasurer.

Mr. Cole gave a thorough and interesting report on the officers convention at Milwaukee, which took place over Easter vacation.

Progress At Stout Necessitates Changes

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last fall will be given more choice in academic work in their junior and senior years than has been given heretofore. The junior class of next year may be given some choice in the selection of academic subjects. This plan is expected to be under way next year as it has already secured the official approval of the State Board of Vocational Education and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Freshman professional orientation will be furthered next year over that tried for the first time this year. This is a scheme of having the students in the first year of college get a complete understanding of what it is all about. More tests will be given of the same nature as the English tests given this year. This is not to determine whether the student should be in college as much as it is to make him more of a "known commodity," and less of a mystery since the more the faculty knows about the student the greater chance is there for the development of his capacities.

There will be three counsellors whom sophomores will interview relative to their choice of majoring subjects. These counsellors will probably be Messrs. Welch, Davison, and Tustison.

The regular session catalogue,

which is now on the press, will not have information concerning the choice of academic subjects but there may be inserts printed and included with the catalogue on the subject before they are distributed.

To Adopt Honor Point System

The honor point system that is expected to be adopted next year will ascertain in a tangible measure, the quality of the students—a method that has more fairness and justice to the superior student. In order to graduate, he must earn at least 146 honor points besides 146 credit hours. The honor points are measured as follows: Three honor points for each one hour credit of A grade; two honor points for each one hour credit of B grade; and one hour point for each semester hour credit of C grade. Under this system the student must average a C grade or better in order to graduate and he will be labelled somewhat more accurately than he has been heretofore.

Enrollment Figures Show Growth

According to present enrollment figures the attendance will, in all probability, be back to normal in about two years. In three years the graduating class will be about 135, the same number of men then graduating from a four year course as formerly graduated from a two-year course under normal conditions.

Increase In Placements

The number of calls for men in March and April this year exceeds the number of calls for the same months of last year.

Attractions Here Next Summer

Special attractions here next summer includes several noted speakers. The two foremost lecturers among them are Tien Lai Huang, a Chinese Commissioner of Economic and Social Research in Europe and America, a graduate of the Peking University, Syracuse University, and Columbia University, and one of the foremost Chinese scholars in the United States who will speak on what we are doing in China and what is happening in China today. Edwin T. Devine, the Dean of Graduate School of American University, Washington, D. C., who will give two lectures, "Contemporary Revolution," or, "The New Nationalist Movement," and a special lecture on the coal industry of America. These will be of special interest due to the coal strike now in progress. The Devereux Players will present "Romance of Youth."

Frosh Fly Catchers Get Spring Duty

With the coming of warm weather the freshmen this year will have a new duty to perform for their senior friends. They must deliver on a certain set day a live fly in a suitable carrying container which supplies ample ventilation so that the health of the fly is in no way impaired.

Last year some active freshmen volunteered their assistance in fly catching when the demand was greater than the supply, and helped break the monopoly and the high prices certain people were able to charge. This year the freshmen must deliver the fly or pay the price.

1. Must be able to walk.
2. Prefer one with big feet.
3. Must be willing to give up its life for the noble cause of science.

The Microbiology Class will then imprison these flies in a sterilized petri-dish containing a gelatine-like substance upon which micro-organisms thrive. The flies are made to march back and forth upon the jelly-like pavement until the students decide that they have cleaned their feet satisfactorily.

Dr. Freda Bachman, instructor, believes that since these flies have served their purpose in life, they are a danger to society and orders them electrocuted, hung or killed by any other modern humane method.

Another sterilized petri-dish containing the same substance will be kept as a comparison with that in which the flies walked.

In a day or so this comparison is to be made and the result depends upon where the flies have been and the size of their feet (you never make prognostications concerning their past whereabouts.)

The students will be asked to draw conclusions at the end of the experiment. It is suggested that they conclude that green caps make good fly traps.

ALUMNI NEWS

A meeting of the alumni of Stout Institute was held in conjunction with the Los Angeles City Teacher's Institute and the Southern California Teacher's Institute, December 20, 1926. The purpose of the assembly of the eighteen members of the alumni at luncheon was to reunite old acquaintances and promote the welfare of Stout and its graduates. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Amos Stetler, a graduate of the class of 1906. There was expressed a general feeling that vocational education in the west, while making rapid progress, was still lacking in a definite statement of objectives and organization of instructional material.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Ora Bell Burchfiel, the alumni and former students of Stout Institute now residing in Oklahoma, met for a luncheon on February 12, 1927. It is interesting to note that every junior and senior high school in Oklahoma City has at least one and in some cases two or three former students of Stout on its teaching staff.

Other new Stout alumni associations have been organized in Madison, Kansas City, and the Twin Cities.

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"What do you mean, your father sells water proof milk?"
"It holds water."

The person who said "Follow the Swallow", must have meant that we should use an X-ray.

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Trouters Are Back With Many Yarns

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If you want contemporary opinion, ask Harold Waller. He's an ambitious trouter.

If you want inspiration, listen to C. W. Hague's yarns.

If you are credulous enough, go over and tell Pete Jeatran that you heard he knew where some trout used to be.

But if you really want to catch trout, disobey all instructions, get a fifteen-cent pole, a couple of sucker hooks, a can of worms, and park by the first puddle you see. Smart trout love to play with such innocence.

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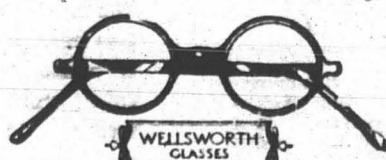
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RADKE'S TEAM UNDEFEATED AT HALFWAY MARK

Hanke's Team Is Close Second In Spring Feline Sport

Carlson's And Johnson's Teams Play Close. Pete's And Lehto's At Cellar Positions

With half the games of the present kittenball league played off, the teams are vying for places, on the home stretch.

Radke, leading with no losses, is closely followed by Hanke who has only one against him. With the loss of Dohr from Radke's pitching staff the two leaders will be more evenly matched.

Carlson's and Johnson's teams are hanging together with only one game apart. The cellar position is occupied by Peterson and Lehto, the later holding the farthest extremity.

During the past week the teams have tightened up considerably and no one-sided scores have been marked up. One game featured with nine innings. Carlson's aggregation sure seemed to have hit their stride and

GIRL DIAMOND ENTHUSIASTS READY FOR PLAY

For the past weeks there has been considerable discussion and agitation among various factions of girls for a kittenball league. The mild diamond game is being played by girls in other schools, and why should Stout's coeds not indulge in the recreative feline sport? There are several girls ready to start, all that is lacking is organization:

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won three games in a row, two of them on Saturday.

The fore part of the week Johnson's followers managed to topple Peterson's men for a 7 to 4 score.

The following night Carlson's and Lehto's aggregations played a seesaw game until the ninth inning when Lehto was found for a few successive hits to lose the game for him by an 8-9 tally.

Hanke's Tom Cats took Johnson's team into camp on Friday night when more of the extremely heated air was shot than baseball was played. The final showed 9-3.

Saturday morning Carlson managed to nose out Peterson in a tough nine inning battle by a 12-10 score.

In the afternoon he took an easy win from Johnson by a 11-7 score.

Monday, Radke took Johnson into camp for another drubbing, the final score being 12-7. The Radke aggregation always manages to come through, but it is rumored that they are just about due for a beating.

Tuesday night the Lehto aggregation got badly swamped by big Pete in a slug fest which heretofore has not been equalled in any league tilts. The game closed at the end of the fourth, when Lehto's bunch checked out on the short end of a 16 to 7 score.

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TEAM STANDINGS			
Radke	5	0	1000
Hanke	4	2	666
Carlson	4	2	666
Johnson	2	4	400
Peterson	1	3	250
Lehto	0	5	000

Pete Jeatran Offers Prize To Winners

As an added incentive for winning the present kittenball tournament, Pete Jeatran has offered to set up a twenty-five cent dish of ice cream to each member of the winning team.

Pete is a very enthusiastic backer of all Stout athletics and has helped to officiate some of the past kittenball games. He also sets out the challenge that the Menomonic Independents will be interested in playing a three game series with the winners of the Stout league, the games to be played at 6:30.

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Dentist (to patient in chair) Will you take gas?

Patient: Yes, and you'd better look at the oil too.

Dohr Breaks Finger In Kittenball Game

All sports seem to have their injuries, including kittenball. This was proved last Saturday when Bill Dohr discovered, after trying to grab a fast one, that he had a broken finger.

Bill was pitching in a scrub game and using a new ball. While attempting to field a fast one, he misjudged it and the broken finger resulted.

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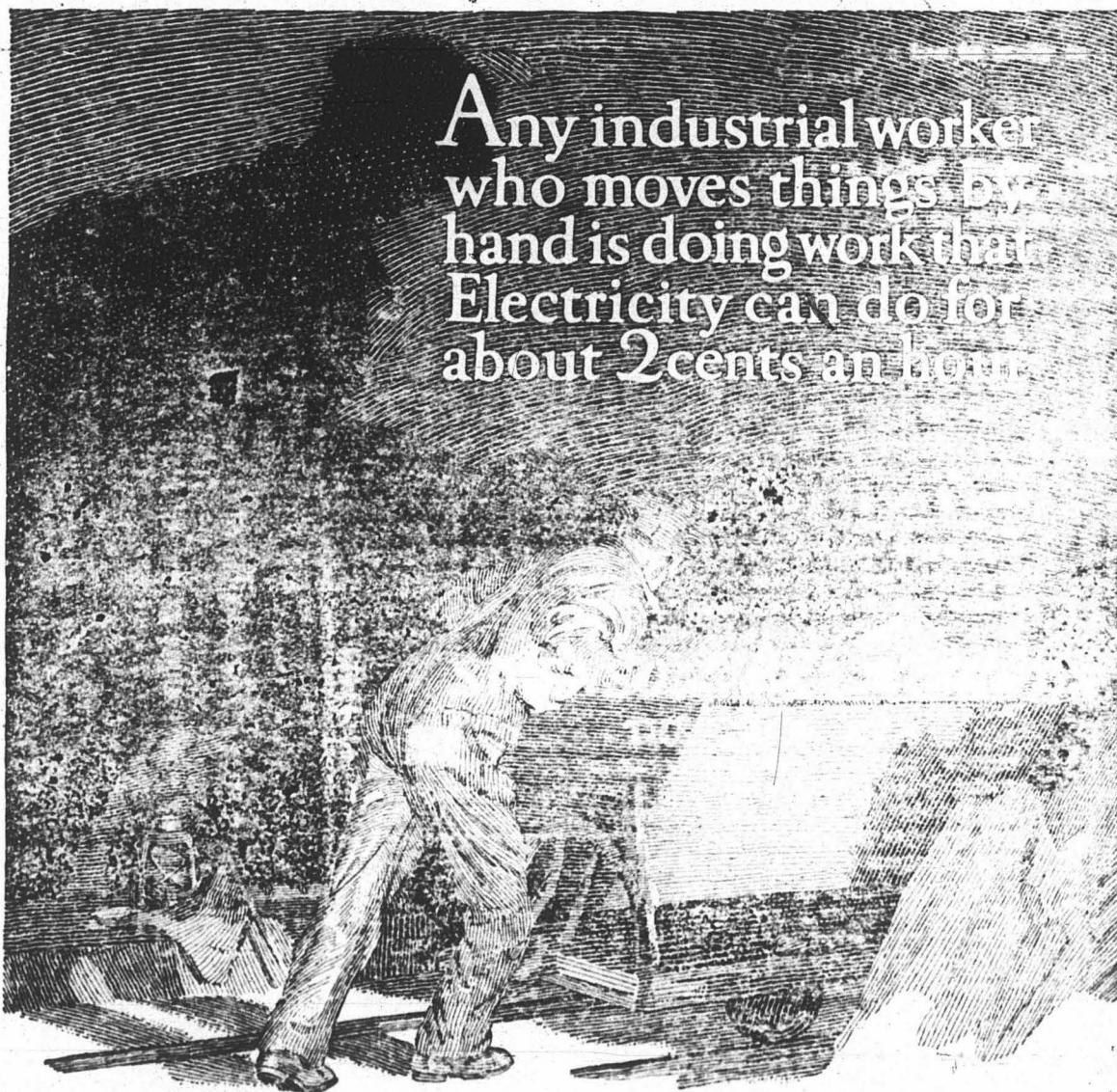
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ANNOUNCES FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

1927 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 27

Forty-four Degree and Diploma
Graduates to Constitute 1927
May and August Classes

The Annual Commencement exercises will be held in the Stout Auditorium on Friday morning, May 27. Doctor Prosser of the Dunwoody Institute is scheduled to give the commencement address. Music will be furnished by representatives of the MacPhail School of Music of Minneapolis.

The Academic Procession will be held at 10:30 o'clock followed by the graduation exercises at 11:00.

The following people will make up the graduating classes of 1927, May and August:

Industrial Arts

May Degree

John A. Bergstrom, Robert Donald, Alfred A. Humphrey, Harvey N. Hyde, Oscar A. Marking, Fred W. Megow, Sam C. Smith C. Harold Waller.

August Degree

Harry L. Barta, Sam Hall, William H. Hamilton, Walter A. Johnson, Vick Langford, Ira Madden, Walter E. Moeller, Adolph Roiseland Reinhold E. Schoenoff.

Three Year Diplomas

May Diploma

Newton J. Dodd, Harry E. McMill, Raymond Sturm, L. Norviel Woodburn.

August Diploma

Francis W. Colvin, W. M. Conachen, Lynn Ogden.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

May Degrees

Rosella Anderson, Losia S. Davies, Edna M. Farrar, Mavis Galloway, Myrtle B. Hewitt, Alice Johnson, Elva M. Kliest, Margaret McCready, Freda M. Nelson, Mildred E. Nokes, Esther Swenby Schoenoff, Nelle Mae Stoiber, Helen Louise Strong, Maude Thomas.

August Degrees

Mildred Baker, Ruth D. Chase, Lucille Christoph, Alice Griesse, Mathilda Henkel.

Prominent Educators Will Be Honored

Following a custom which has been practiced here for the past three years of conferring a limited number of honorary degrees upon men and women who have distinguished themselves in the field of industrial education, Stout will this year confer such honorary degrees of Doctor of Science of Industrial Arts upon two men who are universally distinguished as leaders in this field of work at the annual graduation exercises to be held in the Stout auditorium on Friday morning, May 27.

Mr. Gerald DeForest Whitney, Director of Vocational Education at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., is one of the candidates upon whom the honorary degree will be conferred this year. Mr. Whitney earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1917. He has done work in the Carnegie Institute and at the University of Pittsburgh. He earned his Master's degree in Columbia University, together with special diploma as Director of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education in 1926.

Mr. Whitney has been Supervisor of Manual Training in Pittsburgh, Pa., Director of Vocational Education in

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1927 TOWERS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED MONDAY

The latest news concerning the Tower, 1927 Stout Annual, is to the effect that the books will be here and ready for distribution on Monday, May 23, according to C. Harold Waller, editor-in-chief of this year's book.

The outgoing edition of the Tower promises to measure well up to the high standard set in previous years. The staff asks the cooperation of the students in winding up the year's work by redeeming their pledges promptly.

MANY GRADUATES ARE IN PROCESS OF PLACEMENT

Several Have Completed Contracts
For Positions To Begin Work
Next September

Placements, thru the school's service as well as thru the medium of agencies, is necessarily slack at this time of the year on account of the increased duties of superintendents during the usual rush of closing the activities for the school year. Several directors and superintendents are in the habit of coming to Stout during the summer session to meet and engage their next year's people.

A number of placements have been recently made thru the appointment office, while others have secured positions on their own initiative, or thru regular agencies. Following is a list of those who have completed negotiations for positions to date; others are in the process of placement and expect to receive notice of action within the next few days:

Adolph Roiseland — Detroit, Mich.
Jean Chapman — Eau Claire, Wis.
Marvin Weber — Appleton, Wis.
John Bergstrom — Madison, Wis.
Anton Chermak — Wadena, Minn.
Walter J. Borg — Chicago, Ill.
C. Harold Waller, Cudahy, Wis.
Fred W. Megow — Cheltenham, Pa.

Robert Donald — Canyon, Texas
William Christ — Flint Mich.

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Junior Prom Stands Among Best On Record

The Junior Prom, the crowning event of the social season and proclaimed to be one of the most elaborate and successful social affairs on record, was given May 6.

The decorations, which turned the gym into a veritable fairyland, were blended in a most exquisite color combination of purple, apricot, salmon and pink. The little stone well for serving the punch and the wall around the orchestra, added clever touches, as did the holyhocks on the lattice around the door.

The lobby of the gym was decorated in the same colors and was connected into a most delightful reception room with lounges, rugs, big chairs and floor lamps. The music, furnished by Cyril Minnick was all that could be hoped for.

W. B. DAVISON TO GIVE SERIES OF ADDRESSES

Mr. W. B. Davison, head of department of history and economics at Stout, is scheduled to give a series of five commencement addresses before as many high school graduating classes in this section of the state beginning on the evening of Memorial Day. Following is a list of Mr. Davison's assignments:

Weyerhaeuser, Monday May 30.
Ingram, Wednesday, June 1.
Downsville, Thursday, June 2.
Hammond, Friday, June 3.
St. Croix Falls, Tuesday, June 7.

SHE WILL BE CROWNED QUEEN OF THE MAY



ANNUAL MAY FETE IS SET FOR TUESDAY, MAY 14

Miss Mavis Galloway is Queen of the May and will be crowned at the May Fete exercises to be held on the lawn of Tainter Hall Annex next Tuesday evening at 6:30.

As elected by the student body last week during assembly, Miss Freda Nelson, next highest candidate will be maid of honor and the four attendants will be: Misses Mildred Nokes, Alice Johnson, Elva Kliest and Edna Farrar. All of these girls are seniors and will be graduates of the four year degree course. Miss Galloway has taken an active part in the activities of the school and has served as assistant editor of the Tower, as a member of the Stoutonia Staff and as point secretary for the Women's Athletic Association.

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Mrs. French To Leave To Study Art Work

Mrs. French will leave for the east soon after the close of the school year where she will attend summer art school at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Her studies will be under the direction of Grace Cornell, who is associate professor of fine arts at Columbia University and who also controls art classes in the Metropolitan Art Museum, New York.

Miss Mina Irish will succeed Mrs. French as secretary of President Nelson.

Sunday
8:00 A. M. — Philomathean Breakfast at Band Box
4:30 P. M. — Farewell and Worship Service at Tainter Hall.
8: P. M. — Baccalaureate Address at Stout Auditorium.

Monday
Evening Reception for Seniors and faculty at home of President Nelson.

Tuesday
6:45 A. M. — May Festival, crowning of May Queen, and Band Concert on Tainter Hall Lawn.

Wednesday
Afternoon — Field Day at Picnic Point.
8:15 P. M. — M. A. P. Play in Stout Auditorium.

Thursday
8:30 A. M. — Senior Breakfast at Hotel Marion
Evening — Faculty Reception at school

Friday
Morning — Graduation Exercises.

NEW H. E. DEPARTMENT HEADS SELECTED FROM WIDE FIELD

All Come Here Well Recommended From Positions In Larger Institutions. New Household Arts Director To Enter Upon Duties With the Opening of 1927 Session. Others Will Take Up Work In September

An announcement from the office of President Burton E. Nelson this week releases news of the final selection of Miss Ruth Michaels of the University of Pennsylvania as the new Stout Household Arts Director to succeed Miss Daisy A. Kugel, the selection of Miss Margaret Winnona Cruise of the University of Chicago to succeed Miss Bertha Bisbey as head of the Department of Nutrition, and Miss Gertrude L. Callahan of Madison,

PRESIDENT'S ACTION IS APPROVED BY BOARD

Endorse Acceptance Of Faculty Members' Resignation By A Unanimous Vote

The following communication received by President B. E. Nelson from the secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute following a recent meeting of that body shows the action of the Board with respect to the President's acceptance of Stout faculty resignations:

It moved by Mr. Cooper and seconded by Mr. Callahan that:

We accept and place on file the report of President Nelson covering the resignation of five faculty members;

That we accept and place on file the letter of Miss Daisy Kugel, dated April 2nd, 1927 and addressed to Mr. E. W. Schultz as President of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute, and the letters of resignation of Miss Kugel, Miss Martha Metcalf, Miss Florence Scouler, Miss Muriel Brasie, and Miss Bertha Bisbey;

That having this material before us we approve of President Nelson's acceptance of these resignations and the position he has taken in the matter.

Motion unanimously carried.

Miss Scantlebury Awarded Fellowship

Miss Eva Scantlebury, for four years instructor in Principles of Education and Home and Social Economic or the Family and Child Study at The Stout Institute, has been awarded a fellowship in the graduate school of the department of education of Smith college, Northampton, Mass. She has been granted a leave of absence from Stout for the coming year to take advantage of the fellowship and to work for her Master of Arts degree.

Miss Scantlebury counts herself fortunate in being able to pursue her studies under the guidance of Professor Kurt Koffka of the University of Geissen, Germany, who is this year visiting professor at the university of Wisconsin and is to be at Smith college this fall as Research Professor in Experimental and Educational Psychology. He will develop the research aspect of the work in child Psychology. This chair of research, which will be held by Professor Koffka for five years, has just been added to the educational department of the college in honor of the tenth year of the presidency of Dr. Neilson. The fellowship in Nursery School Education is one of two offered by the Smith college.

Wisconsin to succeed Miss Margaret Skinner as head of the English Department. These appointments complete the teaching staff of The Stout Institute for the coming year. All the new people come here exceptionally well recommended and in each case they are vacating positions in larger institutions.

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Miss Ruth Michaels, Assistant Professor Home Economics, University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed as new Stout Director of Household Arts. Miss Michaels received her education in the High School at Berlin, Wisconsin, in the State Normal School at Milwaukee, at Stout Institute (from which she was graduated in 1905), University of Chicago where she received her degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1922, and Columbia University where she was graduated with the Degree of Master of Arts in 1923.

Miss Michaels began her teaching career in the Department of Home Economics in the State Normal School at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, 1905-1907. From 1907-1911 Miss Michaels was Head of the Department.

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Many Thrills Feature Commencement Play

Captain Applejack, a three act comedy, will be the M. A. P. annual commencement play to be presented Wednesday night, May 25, in the Stout auditorium.

Captain Applejack is one of the most popular of recent stage successes and has been given in many colleges with great success during the past few years. The Beloit Players used it as their tour play this year, and it was also produced at the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin University Players a short time ago.

The author of the play, Walter Hackett, calls it "An Arabian Night's Adventure" and we are all well aware before the play has progressed far that this is quite true. From the rising of the curtain until it falls after the last act, there is not a dull moment. The play has an element of mystery which keeps the audience in suspense throughout.

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ELECT S. S. A. OFFICERS AT ANNUAL ELECTION

Miss Reka Lemke was chosen Secretary and Ralph Schaudt Treasurer of the S. S. A. at the annual election held last evening. A total of 140 votes were cast. Following were the votes polled by the candidates:

Reka Lemke	73
Elizabeth Williams	38
Adele Lanckton	29
Ralph Schaudt	53
Clifford Carlson	51
Raymond Werner	32

HISTORY OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE IS A STORY OF STEADY PROGRESS

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Tracing its beginning back to the time when lumbering was the big industry in this section of Wisconsin, the growth and development of The Stout Institute from its status as a grade school manual training and domestic science instruction shop to a first class teacher training college has been gradual, but sound. Occupying a single two-story frame building 1890, the school has grown until today its buildings and equipment are valued at more than a million dollars.

Originated By Senator Stout

It was the far-sighted philanthropy of Senator James H. Stout, a member of the early Knapp-Stout Company, Pioneer lumberman in Wisconsin, which made possible the realization of The Stout Institute as we know it today. Believing that wealth consisted in the power to further the welfare of his friends and neighbors, Mr. Stout proceeded to utilize his money fortune by providing for the education of the boys and girls of Menomoneie.

Mr. Stout saw the need for systematic training in the industrial field which foresight prompted him to inaugurate a system of education that was unique in its day and made Menomoneie the first city in the United States to provide an organized and systematized instruction in industrial Arts and Household Arts in all the grades of the public schools form the kindergarten through the high school.

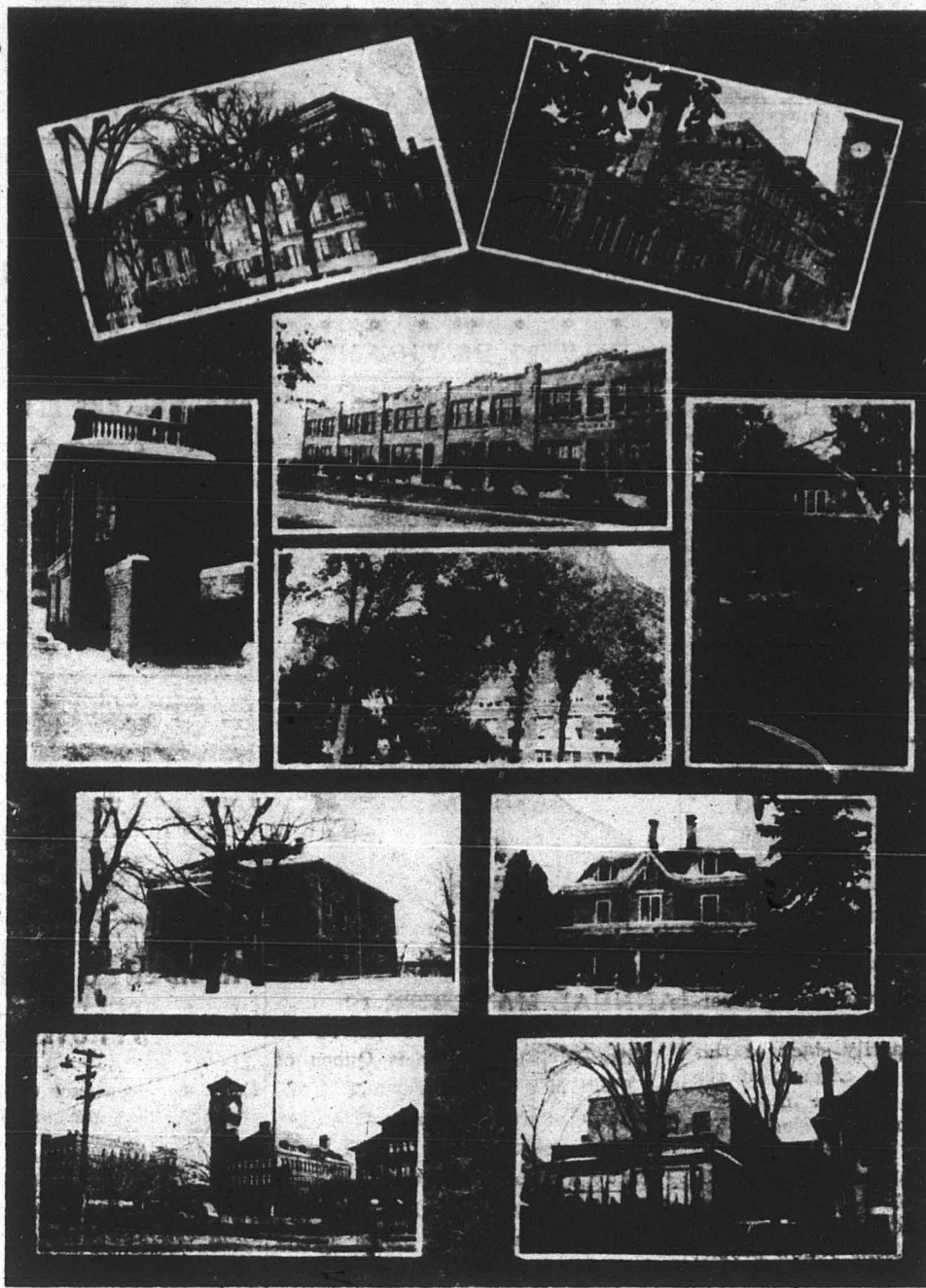
The first frame building which served as the embryo for the present elaborate facilities for such education was replaced in 1893 by a much larger building costing \$100,000 and equipped for carrying on a variety of hand work. A reproduction of this second building is shown herewith.

That the people of Menomoneie realized the true value of the facilities which Senator Stout had provided in the establishment of manual training and domestic science training for the youth of the city became evident when in 1897 the manual training building together with the central school building was destroyed by fire. Petitions were immediately placed in circulation and signed by hundreds of citizens requesting that the new educational plan not be allowed to die amidst the smoldering ruins of its ill-fated birthplace. Reassured by this manifestation on the part of the populace, with whom he had worked and whom he had learned to love, that others had already caught a glimpse of a dream that had originated in his own mind, Mr. Stout set about his work with a new vigor and by 1899 saw the completion of the present Industrial Arts building, familiar to all Stout grads because of its tower which offers the first and last glimpse of campus associations to the pilgrim learner returning to or leaving the scene of his college days.

Organized Teacher Training

The next epoch in the history of Stout is marked by the beginning of a program of industrial arts and domestic science teacher training. It was only logical that the scene of this new scheme of education should also witness the origin of a plan whereby the benefits of industrial and household arts training might be extended thruout the country. It was at this time that Dr. Lorenze Dow Harvey came to Menomoneie to take charge of all public schools which included the Stout Manual Training School. The rapid development of

Scenes From The Stout Campus



the Stout schools during this period is due largely to the organization ability and remarkable leadership of Dr. Harvey.

Enrollment Increased Rapidly

Beginning with an enrollment of twenty-five students in 1903, attendance at Stout Training Schools increased from year to year and by 1913 it had passed the 500 mark. Today the influence of the school is felt thruout the nation in that Stout enrollment represents more than half of the states in the Union while its graduates are active in every section of the United States as well as in Canada and some foreign countries.

Became State Institution

With the death of Mr. Stout in 1910 the school was taken over by the State and has since been under the control of the State Board of Vocational Education. The household arts and the trades buildings have been erected since the school came under state control.

The problem of bringing about state legislation for the appropriation of the means of maintenance and for new buildings and equipment fell to the lot of Dr. Harvey and the manner in which he carried this responsibility is worthy of the highest commendation. Dr. Harvey spent several weeks of each year traveling and lecturing. His messages concerning the work being done at Stout were carried to all parts of the United States. The Stout School at Menomoneie gained national recognition as a institution doing an usual work toward the advancement of education.

Following the death of President Harvey in 1922, Supt. Burton E. Nelson of Racine was appointed by the Board of Trustees to the office of President and came to take active charge at Stout in 1923. His policy paralleled that of his predecessor and his work since has made for the steady progress of Stout in keeping with modern educational trends.

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Literature Classes Enjoy Poster Contest

In an attempt to interest others in readings which they have enjoyed particularly well, the members of the sophomore contemporary literature classes under supervision of Miss Skinner have competed in a poster making contest in which the individual class members employed their ingenuity in portraying in the most effective manner some book read during the course.

Competition has been keen and as a result the corridor on the fourth floor of the H. E. building has taken on the aspects of an art gallery, depicting a wide variety of themes ranging from grim prison scenes to dainty fairyland retreats. Now add then a contributor has shown a splash of true artistic technique. All the posters are well worth seeing.

As a result of balloting by the sophomore section which made the posters to determine the best contributions to the variegated display, the following awards are announced:

1st place, "The Story of The Atlantic Cable" made by Jerry Voyta.
2nd place, "The Brass Check" by Upton Sinclair made by William Rose.
3rd place, (a) "The Iron Puddler"

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W. B. DAVISON SPEAKS BEFORE JOINT PICNIC

Twenty-five energetic young people, members of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and Nelsonian Forensic Club resisted the lure of their beds early last Tuesday morning and hiked to Riverside Park for a 6:30 breakfast. Members who had arrived there still earlier had a roaring fire and it was not long before the last call for the morning meal was given and their appetites appeased.

After breakfast the group gathered about the fire and listened to a very interesting account of the present Chinese situation by Mr. W. B. Davison, who outlined the general facts of the situation which could serve as a background for following current articles on the subject in the newspapers.

by J. J. Davis made by Henry Fisher.

(b) "Adrift On An Ice Pan" by W. T. Grenfell made by Charles Buswell.

(c) "Porst and Happy Places" by Cornelia Stratton Porter made by Dorothy Engler.

Prominent Educators Will Be Honored

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Altoona, Pa., and has for three years been Director of the Department of Vocational Education in the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Whitney is credited with the publication of several surveys on Industrial Education, various statistical reports, and other articles and publications on Vocational Education.

The degree of doctor of Science in Industrial Arts will be conferred upon Mr. Charles R. Allen, now special consultant of the Federal Board for Vocational Educational Education in Washington D. C. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has a M. A. degree from Harvard University. He was assistant Director of Vocational Education for Massachusetts for several years and later was in charge of the teacher training for that state. During the World War he became Director of Training for the United States Fleet Corporation preparing men for service in the ship yards. He closed his work in that capacity in charge of the work of training teacher trainers, who were in turn to go out and train work in large numbers.

Mr. Allen is the author of "the In-agent for the Federal Board, and had charge of work of formative training for the Board in various parts of the country. While acting in this capacity, he carried on this work for such concerns as The Dupont-Nemors in Delaware, The Association of Employers at Niagara Falls. Mr. Allen next went to the Dunwoody Institute where he instituted schemes of training in Minneapolis and St. Paul. While in this position he instituted schemes of training for the inmates of the St. Cloud reformatory and for the Red Wing Industrial Arts School for Boys. His reports for the State Board of Control are regarded as mastery pieces in this country. Mr. Allen was then called back to the Federal Board for Vocational Education and served the first year as editor of the Board, and is now acting as special consultant.

Mr. Allen is the author of "The Instructor, The Man, and The Job," "Formative Training." With Mr. Wright Director of the Federal Board, upon whom the degree was conferred last year, he has collaborated the writing of two books, one the Administration of Vocational, and the other the Supervision of Vocational Education. With Dr. Prosser, upon whom Stout's honorary degree was conferred two years ago, he collaborated and edited Vocational Education in the Democracy.

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ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

POINT COMFORT WILL BE SCENE OF ANNUAL FIELD DAY AND PICNIC

Kittenball Games and Other Forms Of Entertainment Will Feature Afternoon

Everything is set for the annual all school picnic and field meet to be held at Picnic Point next Wednesday at 2:30. According to Coach Miller and Miss Balerud, who are in charge of entertainment, all that is necessary for a big event is the weather.

The outstanding events of the day, excepting the picnic supper, are the two kittenball games with all classes featured. As is noted elsewhere, the winners of Monday and Tuesday's games will play for first and second place, while the losers those two days will play for the two lower positions.

Numerous water sports have been planned, including canoe tilting, boys and girl's canoe races, and mixed canoe racing, that is, one boy and one girl in a canoe. From past scenes there ought to be some keen rivalry in that event.

There will also be races of all imaginable kinds, including two and three legged races, and potatoe races. All events will be participated in by both boys and girls.

The prizes, which will be given for the winning of each event, will be very unique.

The big part of the whole feat will take place at 5:30 — namely the eats. Very extensive preparations have been made for them by Miss Mildred Nokes.

All that is necessary to make the picnic a success is that you be there!

HANZEL MAKES RECORD AS ATHLETIC COACH

Albert Hanzel, who recently distinguished himself in coaching the Belle Plaine football and basketball teams and working for a short time with St. Ann's team, has been secured as athletic coach in our schools for next year. Mr. Hanzel is a graduate of The Stout Institute and has also taken summer football training under Dr. Spears and Joe Markley. We will have a football team this fall and believe there will be plenty of material to cause neighboring teams to look well to their laurels. We are expecting a large high school to draw from and it seemed advisable at this time to secure a coach who could handle football as well as the other sports. Mr. Hanzel will also have charge of the Manual Training department.

ATTENTION, STOUT ALUMNI!

The Stoutonia will appreciate your notifying us promptly of your location at the opening of the school year next fall. You should be regular subscriber to the publication of your school that you may maintain a more intimate contact with your alma mater.

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MANY GRADUATES ARE PROCESS OF PLACEMENT

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J. Newton Dodd — Detroit, Mich.
Raymond Sturm — West Allis, Wis.
Charles Pagnucco — West Allis, Wis.
Mathilda Henkel — Detroit, Mich.
Margaret Hartwell — Kenosha, Wis.
Marie Obmascher — Ladysmith, Wis.
Gladys Kriesse, Detroit, Mich.
Blossom Johnson — Rice Lake, Wis.
Freda Nelson — Detroit, Mich.
Maud Thomas — Lancaster, Minn.
Mildred Baker — Slayton, Minn.
Ruth Chase — Ladysmith, Wis.
Alice Greisse — Niagara, Wis.
In addition to the above, who all go on teaching positions, Miss Lucille Christoph returns to Waukesha, Wis., to resume her duties as head of the home economics department after a year's leave of absence; Frances Miller will enter upon her duties as dietitian at the Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., beginning June 15, and Margaret McCready will take a similar position in the Michael Reese Hospital at Chicago.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE MAKES SURVEY HERE

A special committee from the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin State Legislature visited The Stout Institute Saturday, April 23 on a tour of inspection relative to ascertaining the needs for appropriations for the regular two-year budget, a bill for the appropriation of which is now before the finance committee.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The Stoutonia takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to its long list of advertising patrons who have supported the publication by their valued patronage during the past year. Looking forward to cooperating with the business men of Menomonic again next year, in the meantime the Stoutonia wishes its loyal patrons the best of luck.

Following is a list of the Menomonic business places who have been regular advertisers during the past school year:

Patterson's, Olympia, Brekke, Carrington's Barber Shop, Swenson and Berndt, Ingraham Bros. and Torrey, Shaker Photo Studio, Boston Drug Store, Teare's Clothing Store, Noer's Drug Store, The Candy Shoppe, Graven and Wilcox, Evens-Tobin Company, Haase's Apparel Shop, Lee's Drug Store, Orpheum and Grand Theatres, Micheels Clothes Shop, One Minute Lunch, Waterman Ehrhard Company, Snively's, Peerless Grill, Belair Photo Studio, Electric Barber Shop, The Smoke Shop, I.W. Nesser, John Meyer, Waller's Shoe Store, A. R. Olson, Nels Anshus, Summerfield, Burgeson's Barber Shop, Menomonic Dye House, Huber's, Central House Barber Shop, Hotel Marion Barber Shop, Hotel Marion Coffee Shop, Menomonic Shoe Shining Parlors, Burger's Recreation Parlors, Lund and Son, Ole Madsen.

STOUTONIA STAFF PICNIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Stoutonia editorial and business staffs are planning for the annual staff picnic which will be held Saturday afternoon near the Yellow Banks on the Red Cedar river.

The awarding of the regulation service pins will be made at this time as well as the announcement of the nucleus for next year's staff.

ANNUAL MAY FETE IS SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

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The May festival will begin with a band concert at 6:45 after which there will be an elaborate procession up to the platform and throne, where the crowning will take place.

The procession promises to be a spectacular affair with Junior girls dressed in light pastel colors carrying ferns forming a passageway for the Queen, who, with her attendants, will be dressed in white. The order of the procession will be as follows: trumpeters, junior girls, coroner, crown-bearer, flower girls, May queen with her train bearers, maid of honor and attendants.

After the crowning of the queen, the Girl's Glee Club will put on a musical cantata, "Pan on a Summer's Day," directed by Miss Balerud, instructor of girl's gymnastics and director of the Girl's Glee Club. The program will consist of the following musical selections and dances:

1. Pan Dance
2. Dance of the Sunbeams
3. Dance of the Dewdrops
4. Dance of the Cobwebs
5. Dance of the Raindrops
6. The closing May Pole Dance

The last S. S. A. dance of the year will be held in the Gym on Friday evening of this week. Come!

Bring Master Ticket or 35 cents.

NELSON ORGANIZES RIFLE CLUB AMONG STOUT BEAD LINERS

Club Will Become Active As Soon As Recognized By The National Association

Arrangements for the organization of a Stout Rifle Club are being made by Paul C. Nelson and the newly formed club will become active as soon as it has been recognized by the National Rifle Association at Washington.

The requisition for membership as a club in this national association will be made out and sent in with the required ten dollar fee as soon as those interested in belonging to the club have seen Mr. Nelson and expressed their desire by signing their names on list for charter membership. At the present time there are about fifty prospective members including part of the I. A. faculty, and since only a few more students are wanted, those wishing to sign up should do so immediately.

It is being planned to do both outdoor and indoor target practice, depending upon the season of the year. The dues of the club will be about one dollar per year for each member.

The U. S. government will give as an initial issue, four rifles, two of which are 22 caliber and two are 30 caliber, together with all accessories; also indoor and out door target carriers, flags, marking disks, etc. The use of this equipment is free but a small bond is required to insure their safe return to the National Rifle Association when the club is disbanded.

The annual issue of 120 30 caliber cartridges and 200 22 caliber cartridges for each member is allowed. The club will receive 100 targets, 10000 pasters, spotters, target cloth, etc.

Annexites Defeat Rivals In Volley Ball

Lynwood bowed down to Tainter Annex last Monday when the Annexites proceeded to trounce their rivals in volley ball, taking two of the three games played. Results of the individual games were as follows:

- 1st game Lynwood 15 Annex 10
- 2nd game Lynwood 14 Annex 15
- 3rd game Lynwood 5 Annex 15

This event marked the end of the series of contests that have been held between the dormitories during the past year.

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